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ETRUSCAN
BOOK
OF
LISTS

Dear Scott,

Well I have to say that this year has been really fun. You're really a sweet kid. I am really glad we got to be such good friends. I hope we can stay good friends for the next 2 thrilling years of High School. It was fun having you in gym the first semester. Golf was just peachy and swimming well it was different, it's too bad we didn't have gym together. Second semester. You could have been in my Square dance class. How thrilling right. Well maybe we can be in as many classes next year as ~~before~~ we were this year. See ya this summer (hopefully)

Love always.

Jerry S.

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A TREE, A BIKE rack, a bike.
These elements are related to
lists contained in the memories
of Glenbrook South.



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VINCE LUNA GETS off a pass despite heavy pressure from a Waukegan East defender.

DRUM MAJOR TONI Dini leads the band during the halftime show of the GBS game between the Titans and New Trier West.

LARRY AND DEENA STEGALL take advantage of their early arrival at school to finish their homework for the day.





SENIORS KATHY MILLER and Shay Fisher get into the spirit of the battle between the Titans and the Cowboys

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WITH THE EFFORTS of Mark Paolicchi and other teammates the 1980 Junior Class "pulled off" the tug of war game very well

GBS'ers seek solitude



n between the class periods and the peers, the people at GBS like to be alone to gather their thoughts, study, work on a project or even write a letter.

Most of school life is spent in classes, with the other major part being spent with friends, but GBS'ers definitely need that little part of the day to be alone.

Students aren't the only people at GBS who need time alone to replenish themselves. Teachers do also. Some create lesson plans, others have a cup of coffee and some just sit back and relax for a few minutes during a hectic day.

In the fall and spring, one could find most students in the courtyard sitting on a stone bench or lying on the grass hoping to get some sun.

During the winter, one can find an occasional student sitting in the pit doing homework or even sleeping.

Wherever GBSers decide to take a break alone, they don't do it for long. They are soon with their friends or in a class back into the normal routine.

SITTING ON A stone bench in the courtyard at the beginning of the year, senior Nancy Ford writes a note to a friend.

WHILE OTHER AFS members have a discussion, Valerie Ruddle works on a poster.

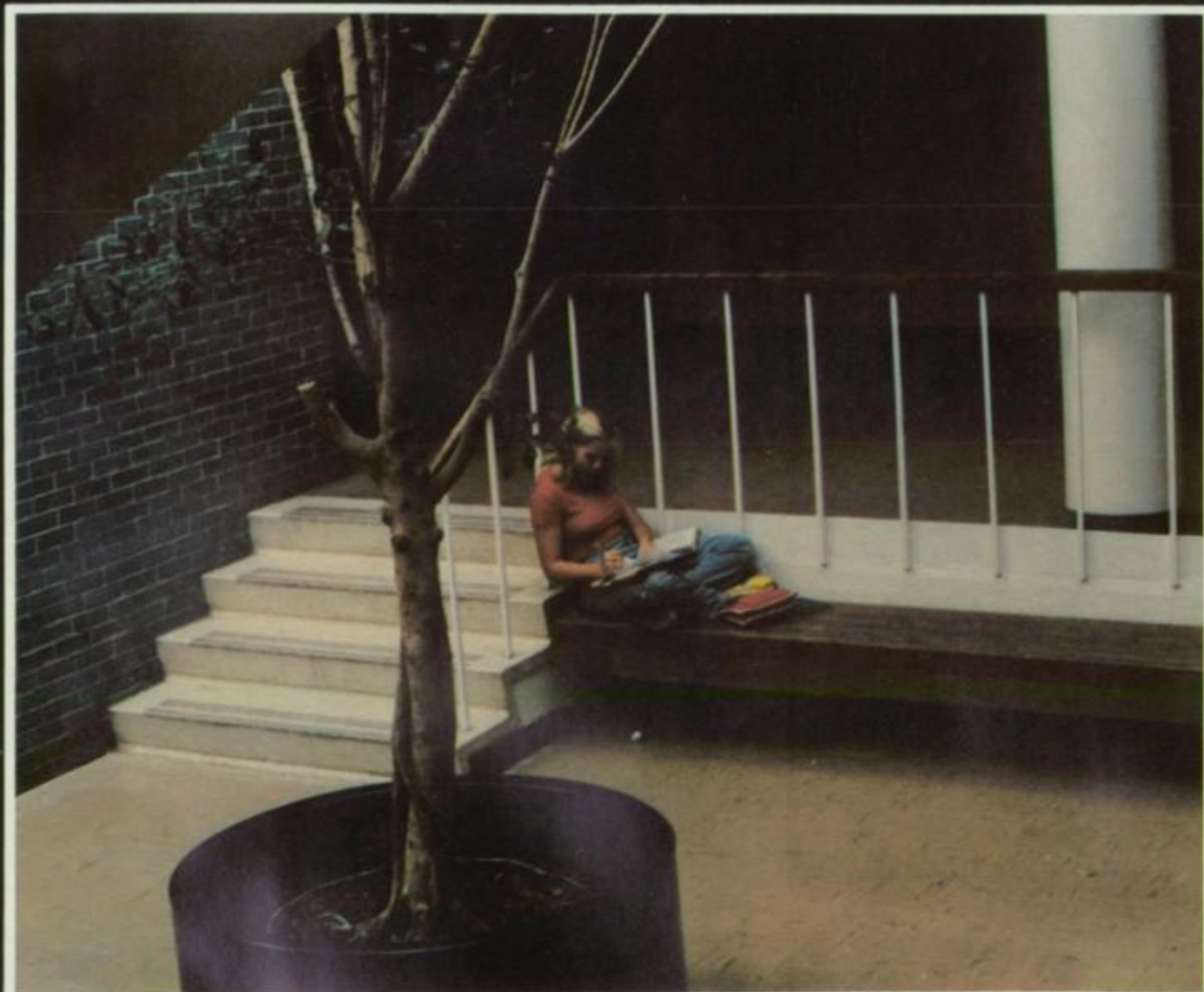


SOMETIMES TEACHERS RELAX or work on a lesson plan during out of class time. Mr. Hans Dahl records test scores during his free time.





FRESHMAN MONICA WELZEL sits in the courtyard during her free time looking over the material of an upcoming test.



FINDING A QUIET corner in GBS is very rare, but Evi Haage, junior, finds it in the Old Pit and takes advantage of it by doing her Advanced Algebra homework.

Registration brings on school routine



s summer tans wore off, the school routine wore on. Registration (obtaining of books, supplies, schedules and ID's) in late August brought on thought to remind students at GBS that it was again time for 6 a.m. alarm clocks, cold cereal breakfasts (if breakfast at all), mad dashes for the few remaining parking spots and confusion in the attendance office for one reason or another.

There weren't that many changes as far as registration itself went. Dr. William Schreiner,

principal, said that the big impact was on immunizations, dental checkups, etc. "The state legislature was threatening us (to get the students to get all checkups and immunizations needed)," Schreiner said. Registration can always be somewhat difficult however, Schreiner said, "We don't like to complicate registration more than already."

When it came to getting the books, supplies and other miscellaneous materials it was the same as the last couple of years. The price of books has gone up

along with everything else, however. "There's always people who are astounded by the prices of books, and there are some that are surprised that they even have to get books," Schreiner said.

As far as school starting goes, Schreiner felt it was "unique." "It seemed to me after the departure of last year's senior class we might have been left with a void," Schreiner said, "but the juniors started their work early in the summer. It (school starting) was a general affair of

warmth and concern for others," Schreiner continued. "There was more of a reception for one another. For the last decade it's been "me" but this year there was a closeness. It was heartwarming."

Schreiner concluded, "I have a very positive feeling about this school year. The young men and women are going to give us a very solid and rich year, and that's what it's all about."



LAURA NESBITT, PATTI Johnson and Jean Gilbertson help students to obtain books, supplies and other miscellaneous materials



IN GETTING READY for the new school year, B. Monaghan starts his cleaning early before school starts



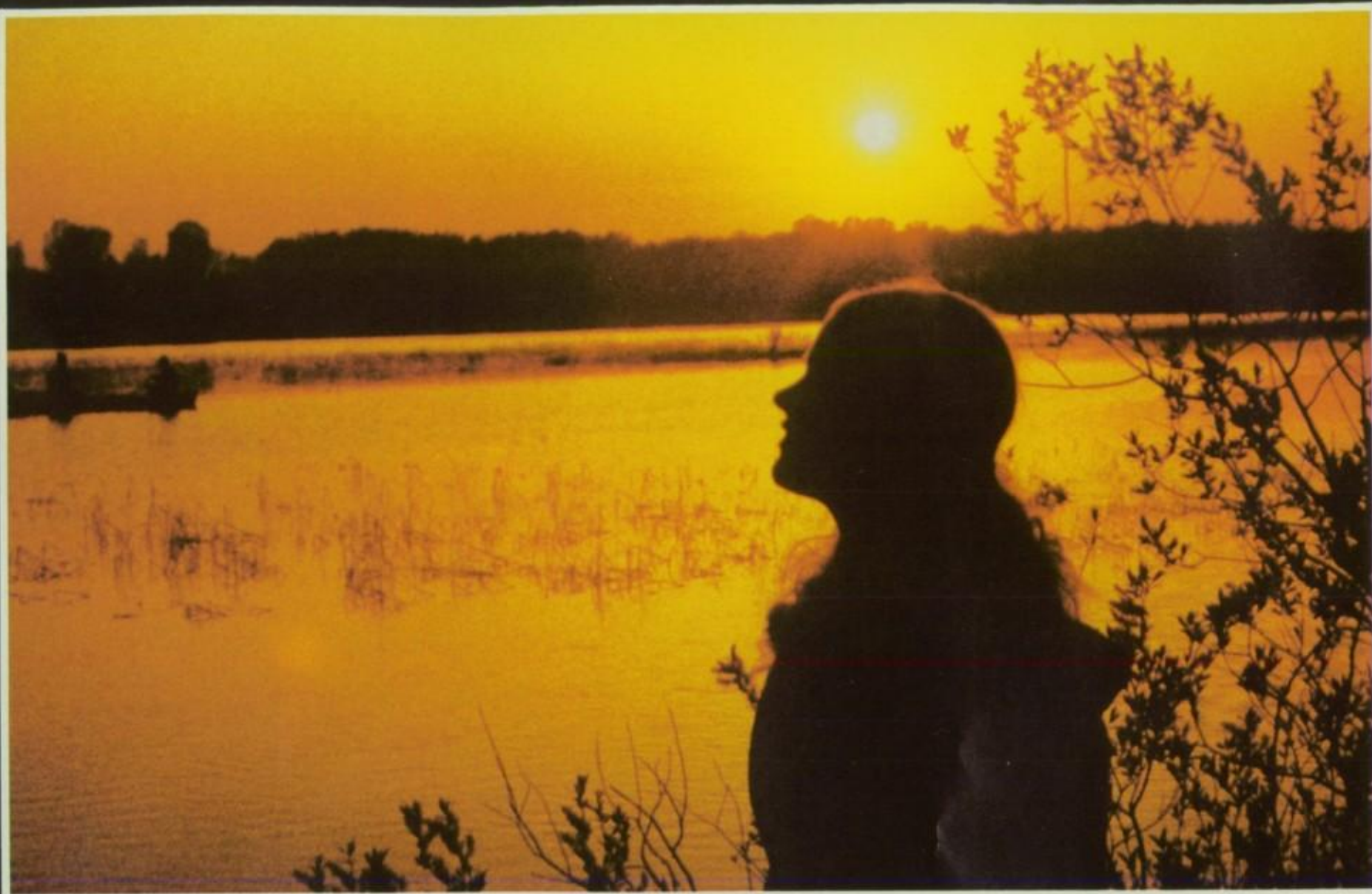
MIKE POLARA AND Nadine Sohr receive their ID's, schedules and books in preparation for school.



TERRY AMEND, FRESHMEN, expresses her feelings about the new year starting on its way.

RUSS HARRIS ATTEMPTS to put spirit into school registration by selling GBS hats and jackets.





'Etruscan' members create 'The Book of Lists'

Things to do, what to buy, holiday presents, favorites, least favorites. What don't Americans list? Whether they realize it or not, everything they do or say is part of a list, mental or written.

In school, when a boy walks down a hall, he lists mentally the pretty girls walking by him, what he will do on Friday night and even what car he would like to buy. The list of lists is endless.

Even a yearbook is a list — a list of sports, activities and people.

We on the *Etruscan* thought we'd bring it together and really see what the students at Glenbrook South like to list.

Throughout the book, there will be lists of favorite excuses

for tardies; students with the most personality, most spirit, best body and most freckles; best television shows; best movies; best looking cars in the parking lot; most embarrassing moment for seniors; best locker decorations; and best place to hang out.

Of course, the list is endless!

ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENT

Sharon Davenport is pictured with the Wisconsin sundown. This was taken when Ms. Robbin Mester took some students to a bike trip in the spring.

AS PART OF the GBS tradition, Charlene Brod, junior, gets ready to paint a face during Halloween. The Art Department sponsors this event.





TURNABOUT SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT Dick Taylor, marches toward the stands to receive his official title.



AIMING TO HIT a perfect serve, Jackie Clark concentrates on her next move.



NURSE DEBBIE GREENBERG gives the hourly pill to patient James Burns while Nan Kuczek records the transaction in the play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

AFTER PERFORMING DURING half-time, Donna Smith, Jenny Lacy and Dolly Pillman march to the sidelines to view the rest of the game.



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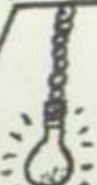
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YOU HAVE
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THE 70'S

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DIRECTIONS

1. Cut out the discs below. Each player should have one.
2. Each player should roll the die. The highest number goes first, next goes second, etc.
3. continue through the board following indicated directions until you come to the end of the 70's.



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Students judge events

The Webster's New Ideal Dictionary describes *social* as "of or relating to human society, the interaction of the group and its members and the welfare of these members."

Glenbrook South students describe *social* as "football games, Homecoming, dances, Variety Show, musicals, plays and many other events."

Every year the Student Activities Office conducts a survey to estimate the involvement and popularity of the events and activities at GBS.

Listed at right is an excerpt from this survey.

THE SENIOR CLASS demonstrates the extent of involvement in school spirit. Among the cheering crowd are Lisa Mages, John Savio, Pat McCarthy, Kris Sandvik, Michelle Keiler and Sue Collins.



Ten most involved events (in order)

1. Homecoming football game
2. Football games
3. Variety Show
4. Basketball games (boys)
5. Pep rallies
6. Homecoming parade
7. Homecoming float construction
8. Holiday concert assembly
9. Homecoming street dance/pep rally
10. Other boys' sports

Ten most popular events (in order)

1. Homecoming football game
2. Football games
3. Variety show
4. Homecoming parade
5. Basketball games
6. Other boys' sports
7. Homecoming dance
8. Homecoming float construction
9. Musical
10. Turnabout dance



DURING HALFTIME, THE all-powerful marching band performs its award-winning music. Senior Dave Kaiser entertains the Titan fans with a trumpet solo.

SHAUN MURPHY AND Lyle Blue "gave it all they got" during the Titan Olympics' tug-of-war. Their efforts weren't wasted because their class carried away the victory.

CHARLOTTE LAYSTROM AND Eric Gilliland rehearse their parts of the 1979 North-South Musical, "Anything Goes".



Synchro gives show

Where would railroad engineers, a pair of Turkish Soldiers, Cinderella, and six mice get together for a night of entertainment?

At the GBS Synchronized Swim Club's show, "Imagination," all these were present.

The more experienced members entertained the audience with a fast-moving advanced stroking number, "Pardon Me, Boy." And later, Michelle Kosik and Jim Fabrie performed a boy-girl number, "A Brand New Key," with Michelle on roller skates.

Nan Kuczek and Eric Gilliland linked the show together

through their portrayal of a record store clerk and an inquisitive customer who requested various types of music.

The Synchronized Swim Club choreographed, directed, and performed the show itself.

In September, it began working on the over 500 stunts needed for the show. And in January the club started rehearsing individual numbers.

Miss Laura LaCursia, synchronized swim club's sponsor felt that, "The girls are becoming more efficient, and improving the quality (of the show). She also felt that, "We (the club) work hard and play hard."

Olympics end in tie

Titan Olympics' participants play hard also! The Olympics provide an outlet for the rivalry between classes, as each competes against the other in pie-eating and arm-wrestling contests, tug-of-war, caterpillar roll, and relay races.

The contest ended in a surprising tie between the Sophomore and Senior Classes. Junior Bob Prihoda, arm-wrestling champ, felt "good times were

had (at the Olympics) and sophomore Steve Hagedorn emphatically stated that the caterpillar roll was, "a total riot!"

Before and after the Olympics rivalry, the school clubs united to present the Titan Carnival. Here, students could try their skills at the various booths or send messages to their friends via *Calliope's* messenger service.



ANDY BERGMAN TAKES aim at the Titan carnival.

SANDY DALE, PETEY Fuller, Lori Manning, Lisa Fredrickson and Jill Schultz prepare for their advanced stunt number, "Superstar."



MICHELLE KOSIK AND Jim Fabrie prepare to skate off in their number, "A Brand New Key."

CLASS OF '80 girls, Cheryl Pugliese, Tracy Kolba, Karen Baumann, Debbie Hrejsa and Toni Dini pull for a win in the tug-of-war.



THE GANG OF "Pardon Me, Boy,"

Top row: Lori Manning, Sue Kuczek, Margie Nelson, Caryl Koop, Jill Schultz, Sue Westman, Sandy Dale, Wendie Gerschefske; **Bottom row:** Tracee Hoffmeyer, Michelle Kosik, Sandy Dickau, Karin Urevig, Lisa Fredrickson, Jane Heidenreich, Nancy Hackl, Petey Fuller; tip their hats.



SENIOR DAVE DEAN shows good technique in the pie-eating contest at the Titan Olympics.

Professional comes to direct play

Action, cut, try it again... these are some of the terms that were heard during the Winter and Spring plays, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Cowboy." "Cowboy" was performed on May 18, 19, 1979. "Cowboy" was set in the late 1800's in the Wild West. The play portrayed the lives of such Wild West villains as Billy the Kid, Butch Cassidy, Wyatt Earp, and Jessie James.

"Cowboy" was written and directed by Kent Monken, a professional from Old Orchard Country Club Theatre; the assistant director was Michael O'Brien. The stage manager was Justin Synnestvedt and the technical director was Dave Kasten.

The cast in "Cowboy" consisted of Dan Gathercoal, Pete Kowalczyk, and James Berner.

Monken said "Cowboy" was

his major accomplishment in directing. "Kids who have never been on a stage before an audience really enjoyed acting out their parts and being a part of the play."

"Cuckoo's Nest," was directed by Mr. Douglas Kornelly. The technical director was Steven Janicki and the stage manager was Andrew J. Burke, who was assisted by Mary Strategos.

The cast included Susan Schreiner, Nanette Kuczek and many other GBS Students.

Paul Kapustka, the house manager, said, "I felt the play was very original, extremely interesting, and a lot of fun to be involved with."

"Cuckoo's Nest" portrayed the lives of some of the patients in a mental institution.

Action, cut, try it again finally turned into the spring and winter plays.

BILL GREEN CONSOLES Liz Ventura after the death of her husband in the play "Cowboy."

THE MENTAL PATIENTS receive a surprise visitor, Linda Baumgartner.



But I enjoyed
 being in speech
 arts with you
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 the hall now well
 who you want
 but I meet you
 finally and I
 really glad I
 got to meet
 an excellent
 guy. I mean I
 will see you over
 the summer, maybe
 do a little parking
 with you. I want
 to wish you all
 the happiness in
 the world, cause
 someone as sweet
 as you deserves
 it. Keep
 smiling



JUSTIN SYNNESTVEDT BEGINS
 his revision of hospital policies with Marc
 Lewin.



JUSTIN SYNNESTVEDT, ALIAS
 McMurphy, challenges the authority of
 Nanette Kuczek, Nurse Ratchett.

Love
 ya always
 Dorine

Students discard jeans for formals

The Glenbrook South girls got their chance at role reversal in March at the Turnabout dance, "We've Got Tonight."

The GBS girls apparently like the turnabout idea. Jane Heidenreich, junior, said she thinks the Turnabout idea is good because "the girl gets to choose which guy she wants to go with ... and all the other times the guy gets to pick."

The dance is also a popular event in the guys' opinions. Brian Bartch remarked that he saw Turnabout as "a kind of equalizer for Homecoming."

The attendants and Turnabout king were elected by the girls of GBS. The king was Bill Knapp; the senior attendant was Mark Kamin; the junior attendant was Tom Nelson; the sophomore attendants were Jeff Steinhorn and Dick Taylor (due to a tie), and the freshman attendant was John Spehlmann.

The Turnabout dance was sponsored by the Girls' Letter Club.

Students discarded their blue-jeans and tennies for tuxedos and long gowns on Saturday, June 2, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The occasion? PROM '79.

Prom '79, "Always and Forever," was held at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston. A total of 217 couples participated. According to Mr. Smith."

COUPLES SLOW DANCE to the music of Copperhead at Turnabout.

DONNA HUSPEN AND John Olson enjoy a slow dance at Turnabout.

QUEEN MAREN WALKER receives her prom necklace and waits to be crowned.

"It was the largest prom in four years; the only complaint was it was a little too hot because the Orrington isn't air conditioned."

The Prom '79 queen was Maren Walker, and her court attendants were Briget Carr and Kerri Carter.

"Always and Forever" was sponsored by the Class of 1980, which selected the band SHOW-BIZ and provided necklaces as prom favors for the girls.

BARRY CLARK, KAREN Klicker, and Julie Swearingen take a break to catch some fresh air and talk at prom.





MELINDA DANIELS AND her date enjoy a disco dance number at Turnabout.



THE TURNABOUT KING and court: Laura Keeler, John Spehlmann (freshman), Carrie Korzak, Mark Kamin (senior), Teri Budzik, Bill Knapp (king), Kim Anderson, Tom Nelson (junior), Jeff Steinhorn (soph.), Deena Fintel, Dick Taylor (soph.), and Kelly McCarty.

AFTER RECEIVING THE crown and flowers, Brigit Carr and escort are joined by everyone for a dance to the music of '78 BIZ.



When North, South combine, for musical, 'Anything Goes'

North and South an allied force? This doesn't seem possible, but one of the few events that both Glenbrook schools work on as a team is the North/South musical. "Anything Goes," performed from Thursday, May 2, through Saturday, May 5, proved that it could be done.

The play involved approximately 200 students from the two schools, ranging from the backstage crews to the lead parts. The division of the parts and responsibilities was almost evenly divided between students from GBS and GBN.

"There is no effort to balance the participation between the two schools," said Dr. William Schnell, music director of the show. "We judge on talent only, and it just turns out to be almost exactly even each year."

The play was successful and had very good attendance, according to South's director of student activities, Mr. David H. Smith. "Financially, we did very well. We made a good profit, and that is very rare. We usually lose money or break even. The attendance was consistent with those of other years. 4,067 people attended the show."

BILLY CROKER, PLAYED by John Schiappacasse, and Hope Hartcourt, played by Patty Tracz, meet unexpectedly on the ship years after their earlier love affair.

The lead parts from South were Charlotte Laystrom, Reno; John Schiappacasse, Billy; David Steinhorn, Billy; Jeff Clonts, Moonface Martin; Patti Johnson, Hope; Patty Tracz, Hope; Toni Stevens, Bonnie; Eric Gilliland, Sir Evelyn; Karyn Klicker, Mrs. Harcourt; Dean Menegas, Bishop; Jeff Stetson, Ling; Jane Figiel, Reno's Angel; Cara Lukin, Reno's Angel; Joe Daab, Purser; and Bill Winett, Captain.

The production staff, though, was all from South. Mr. Walter Lamble was the executive director, Mr. Douglas Kornelly was the director, Mr. Steve Janicki was the technical director and Mr. Smith was the producer.

As Dr. Schnell put it, "The play went as well as one could go."

BONNIE, PLAYED BY Ruth Pearlman, smuggles cigarettes to Charlie Wiley, alias "Moonface", in jail.

"MOONFACE," JEFF CLONTS, disguises himself as a Chinaman to avoid being captured.





BONNIE, TONI STEVENS, dreams of becoming a night club performer as she sings "Heaven Hop."

JOE DAAB, AS the purser, assists Bill Winnett, as the ship's captain, in marrying the four couples.



THE OPENING SCENE shows the cast of "Anything goes." Among these people are Ralph Jassen, Toni Stevens, David Steinhorn, Jeff Clonts, Laurie Leibow, Ann Sera, Patti Johnson and Matt Weimer.

RENO SWEENEY, CHARLOTTE Laystrom, and her Angels, Cara Lukin, Carol Angelesque, Sheri Lesser and Jane Figiel, fantasize about new York City while singing "Take Me Back to Manhattan."



STEVE ALTMAN RECEIVES his diploma from Mr. Edwin Baldrige, a member of the Board of Education.



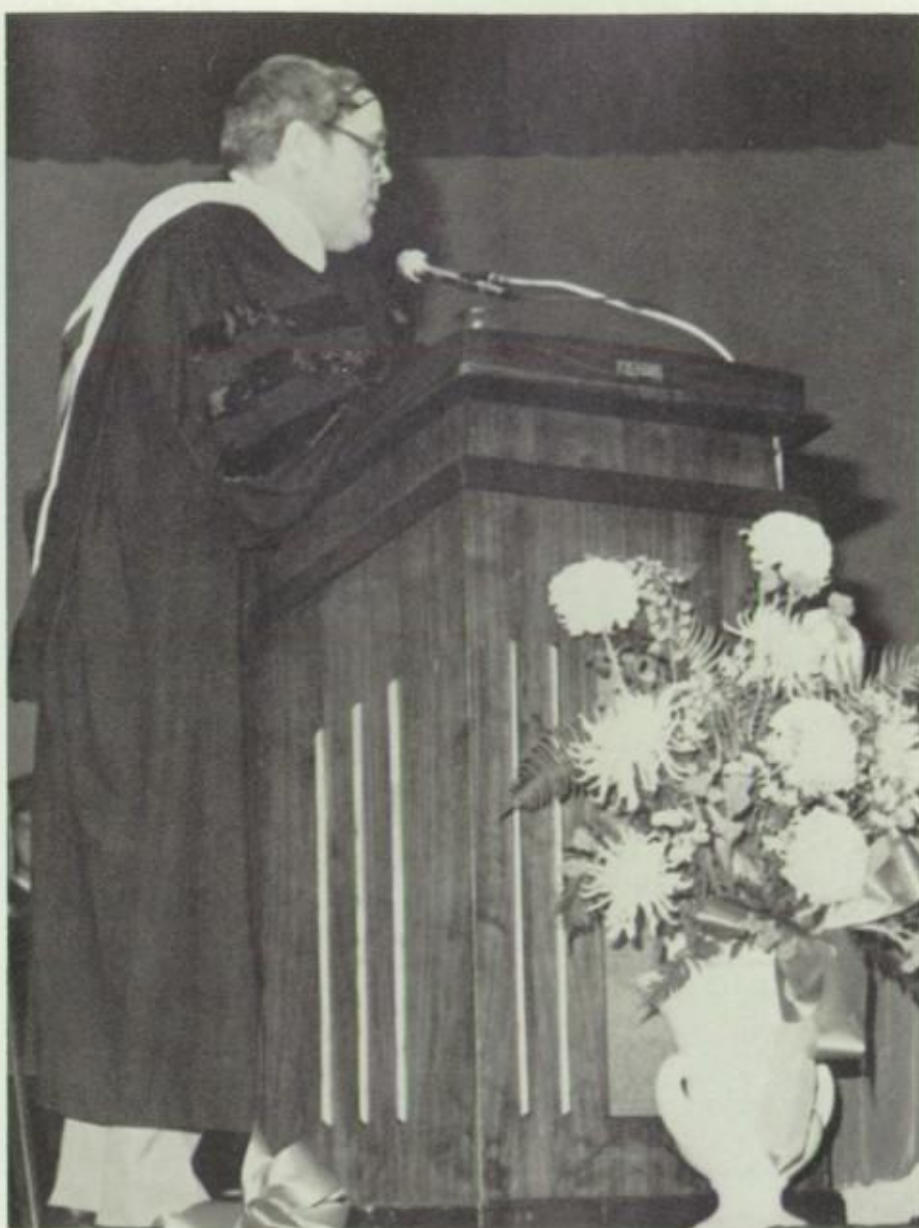
AFTER RECEIVING THE gavel from Sarah Stelle, President of Student Council Steve Levitan addresses his fellow students.



BRUCE THOMPSON, RANDY Thiel and Pam Theriault procede into the auditorium for the Graduation ceremony.

ROBERT AXELROD, KELLY Arrigo, Lisa Arnold, Kathi Angelopolus, Doug Andrews, and Stephanie Andrews wait for their fellow classmates to join them on the stage.





Graduation: The final memory of high school

In September a senior says, "Hey, do you believe it? I am finally a senior."

In January a senior says, "Why does this year have to take so long? I can't last till the end of the year!"

In April a senior says, "I don't care if I don't do my homework, or anything!"

At graduation a senior says, sentimentally and sometimes tearfully, "Why did the four years have to go so fast?"

The 15th Commencement ceremonies took place on June 17, 1979, and 536 seniors received their diplomas. Besides

diplomas, 90 received honors and awards. "It took longer than I thought, but the ceremony was really nice," said Steve Horvat, a graduated senior.

As Mr. Don Allen, Senior Class coordinator, said, "The graduation was very successful. Everything went smoothly." Mr. Allen commented, "The last year's commencement was the best ever!"

Even though each of the students of the Class of '79 has graduated and gone his separate way, each will never forget the memories he has of his years at Glenbrook South High School.



DR. WILLIAM SCHREINER, principal, prepares to distribute the diplomas.



ERIC GILLILAND AND Nancy Gilligan announce the recipients of various awards at the Honors and Awards assembly.

PART OF THE Junior mortarboard, Clare Sente, Linda Peterson, Becky Johns, Julie Krueger, and Cindy Alspaugh wait to lead in the Senior Class of '79.

Seniors come out on top at Homecoming

Pomps, paint and preparation are just the beginnings of a Glenbrook South homecoming, and 1979 was no different. Homecoming activities began this year on Oct. 16 with the start of float construction and ended with the homecoming dance on Oct. 20.

Float construction took place in the Autos courtyard until Friday, Oct. 19. The winning float for this year was the Class of 1980, with the theme of "Bolt the Bulldogs" on one side and "Titan Lightning" on the other. Senior Julie Krueger, Student Council member, stated, "It was hard to get people out to help build, but many worked on pomps during lunch."

Also on the agenda was window painting in downtown Glenview Wednesday, Oct. 17 and Thursday, Oct. 18. Many clubs came out to paint the various windows, but the Class of 1980 came in first again with "Canine Destruction." The Marching Band and Cinema Club placed second and third respectively.

The Class of 1980 won the spirit stick in the auditorium on Friday, Oct. 19. The pep rally was moved from the East Gym because, according to Krueger, "The spirit is changing, and we had to adjust to the students. It was more of a show, but it brought more people."

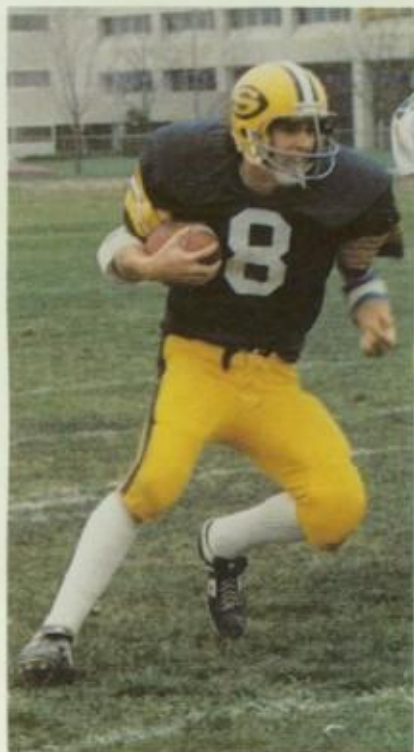
The big events came on Saturday, Oct. 20, first with the parade down Glenview Road at 10 a.m. from Shermer to the parking lot of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The parade was made up of 30 units consisting of floats, club entries, clowns, the homecoming queen and her court and the Titan Marching Band. The first place entry was the Drama Club, while second place was a tie between Boosters and DCL club.

At 10:30 a.m., the Parents Association sponsored the homecoming brunch, which included pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee for \$2.50.

The varsity football team defeated the Waukegan East Bulldogs that afternoon. On Saturday evening, the homecoming dance, "Dance the Night Away," began at 8 p.m. and continued to 11 p.m. Homecoming Queen Michelle Kosik was crowned at this time, and her court included senior Debbie Hresja, junior Dorrine Tompary, sophomore Vicki Bold and freshman Kelley Anderson. "Best Seller" performed at the dance.

As a final note on homecoming activities this year, Krueger stated, "It went great, especially for seniors."

JERRY SCULLY PARTICIPATES in the construction of the Class of 1980 Homecoming float, which won first place.



RUNNING BACK ED Lees, tries to evade Waukegan East defenders while running a sweep in South's Homecoming victory.

KATHY SEABERT, CONNIE Hackett and Pam Colley wait to be served at the Homecoming brunch.





"CANINE DESTRUCTION," DISPLAYED on Glenview Paint and Glass, took first place in the window painting contest held in downtown Glenview.



A TRIO OF clowns greets children on Glenview Road with candy and smiles while participating in the Homecoming parade.



THE 1979 HOMECOMING court: Mike McPhilliamy, Kelley Anderson (freshman attendant), Brian Crow, Dorrine Tompary (junior attendant), Michelle Kosik (Queen), Tim Wilson, Debbie Hresja (senior attendant), Dan Foley, Vicki Bold (sophomore attendant), and Mark Vogg.

Homecoming '79 lets the good times roll!



After float construction, window painting, the pep rally, the street dance, the parade, the football game and the other Homecoming Week events, comes the popular Homecoming dance.

Two hundred and forty couples attended the Student Council-sponsored Homecoming formal, "Dance the Night Away," Oct. 20 in the Half Moon (East) Gym.

The band, Best Seller, provided the music, of which 75-80 percent was slow. According to Mr. David Smith, director of student activities, the choosing of the band "was probably the most difficult decision the Student Council had to make because tastes in music have changed from fast music to slow music." Smith added he was "... surprised students would make that kind of a choice."

MIKE MCPHILLIAMY GETS off a pass despite Bulldog opposition.

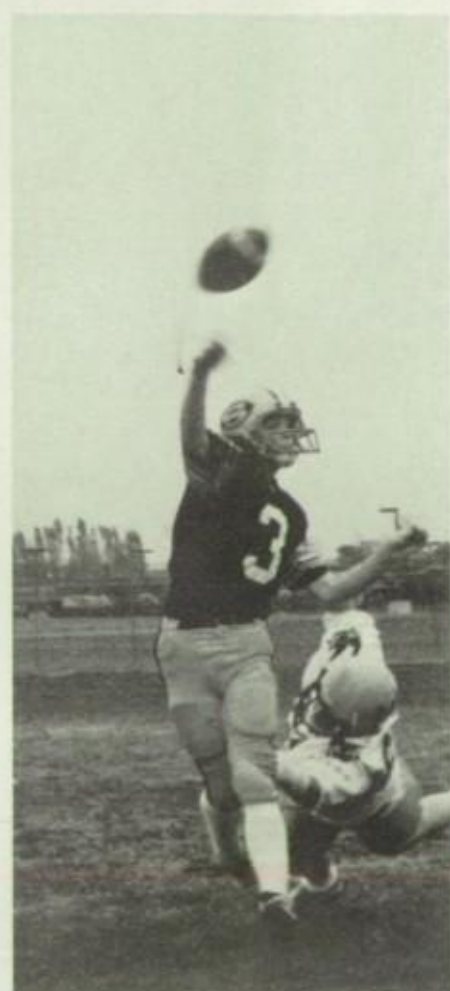
"SUPER SENIORS," SHAY Fisher, Audrey Wadden, Carolyn Ronie, Donna Schwarz and Carla McKevitt, show their spirit in the Homecoming parade.

The Homecoming queen, Michelle Kosik, and her attendants, senior Debbie Hrejsa, junior Dorrine Tompary, sophomore Vicki Bold, and frosh Kelli Anderson, were elected by the student body to reign for the evening.

The first Acres Amatores Awardus (Eager Lovers Award) was bestowed upon the boys' fall sports team with the highest percentage of members attending the Homecoming dance. The winner of this award was the varsity football team.

THE FROSH FLOAT, "Put 'em in their Place," earned the freshmen second place in the float contest.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC ATHLETE yells encouragement to his teammates.





AFS CLUB OFFICERS, Annie Mourikes, Anita Shah, and June MacLean, smile to the onlookers as they ride in the parade.

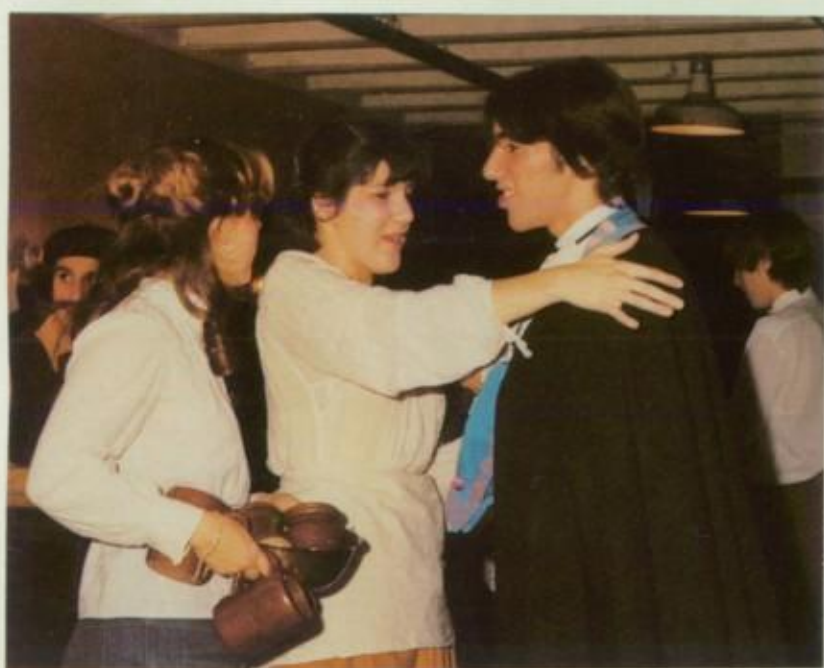


MEMBERS OF THE Glenbrook South Marching Band salute the fans during the halftime show at the Homecoming game.

THE TITANNAIRES DANCE their way down Glenview Road in the Homecoming parade.



THE FULL CAST awaits the evening performance.



DOUG SANDERS GROWLS nervously.

MIKE LILLIG PUTS on a finishing touch.



STARS OF THE cast pause a moment before the show.





Eighteenth-century play emerges at GBS

Eighteenth century England came to GBS in the form of the 1979 fall play, "She Stoops To Conquer." The play was performed on Nov. 8, 9, & 10, under the direction of Mr. Douglas T. Kornelly, an English teacher on sabbatical.

Kornelly said he chose the play because it's a funny play, and it's been around 200 years. He also notes, "I have a responsibility to present a wide variety of styles."

Members of the cast included Eric Gilliland as Mr. Hardcastle, Debbie Greenberg as Kate Hardcastle, Doug Sanders as Young

Marlow, Steve Levitan as Tony Lumkin, and Bill Green as Hastings.

Also in the cast was Vic Osmolak, who played the part of Patch. He remarked, "It was interesting, exciting and an experience."

Some students found the Eighteenth century dialog hard to comprehend. "I thought it was good," said sophomore Bridget Schneider, "but some parts were kind of hard to understand."

Kornelly admitted, "It was the most difficult play I ever directed."

THE SUPPORTING CAST give their look of approval.



THE MEMBERS OF the cast take a moment to pose.



ERIC GILLILAND AND Lisa Shineflug embrace as Steve Levitan looks on in amusement.

SENIOR PAUL KAPUSTKA voices his opinions on hockey and Iran while Ernie Burkholder and Scott DiGilio look on.

ERIC GILLILAND SHOWS the school how a night club act should really be performed.



'Saturday Night Live' overwhelms GBS'ers

The Winter Sports Assembly had a special "twist" added to it. It was combined with various skits from the show "Saturday Night Live."

Instead of having a 50's Day assembly, the Student Council Special Events Committee and Mr. David H. Smith, head of student activities, decided to have a "Saturday Night Live" assembly because of the decline in attendance at the annual 50's Day assembly. Last June the annual survey taken of assemblies proved that the attendance at the 50's Day assembly has been declining each year.

"I was most impressed by the

cooperation needed by the athletic and drama departments to put on the assembly and the positive response by the student body to their efforts," commented Smith.

Along with zany skits from "Saturday Night Live," such as "Samurai," the "Point-counter-Point" news segment, with senior Steve Levitan, junior Leslie McKenzie and senior Jay Geistlinger, the Lisa and Todd sketch, and the restaurant scene, the winter sports athletes were introduced.

"I thought it was good, and I especially liked the news segment," commented sophomore Darlene Mikeska.

SAMURAI (BILL GREEN) and Howard Cosell (Jay Geistlinger) entertain GBS students during the assembly.





GEORGE OPELKA AND Todd Atkinson prove that they know what they are doing on the basketball court and on stage.

THE BAND MARCHES into the auditorium for its performance the Winter Sports assembly.



HERE SUE BIANCHI, DENNIS O'Brien, Liz Ventura, and Linda Peterson act out the "Lisa and Todd" sketch with the rest of the gymnasts.

AFTER BEING "SHOT" several times, senior Jim Berner walks to his next class.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENT, Alan Ruter teaches his English class in a gym uniform.

Halloween brings out variety of characters

Boo! There were several strange types last Halloween wandering the halls of GBS. A pregnant nun, alias John Geroulis, senior Jodi Berman as a Supergirl, Junior Charlene Brod as a rag doll, junior Marie Kornak as a green-faced witch, junior Ed Lees as Kunta Kinte, and Richard Arnold as a large-headed green martian. There were also many students that roamed the school with painted faces.

Teachers also got into the act of dressing up on Halloween. English teacher Alan Ruter dressed up as a boys' physical

education student in a gym shirt, gym shorts, and gym shoes. Mr. Tom Valentin, also an English teacher, dressed up as a black-caped, silver-faced mortician.

Many students had their faces painted on Halloween. For a small fee, one could have had a star, stripes, or any design he wished put on his face. Some students were more daring and had their whole faces painted; some green, some silver, some white.

Art teacher Lynn Staudacher said, "Face-painting is a chance to change your identity without a mask."

WHILE HAVING HIS face painted, junior Doug Maier waits patiently.

EVEN A MORTICIAN reads books, English teacher Tom Valentin indicates.



CAREFULLY PAINTING HER face, freshman Marcy Misar puts on the finishing touches of her make-up.



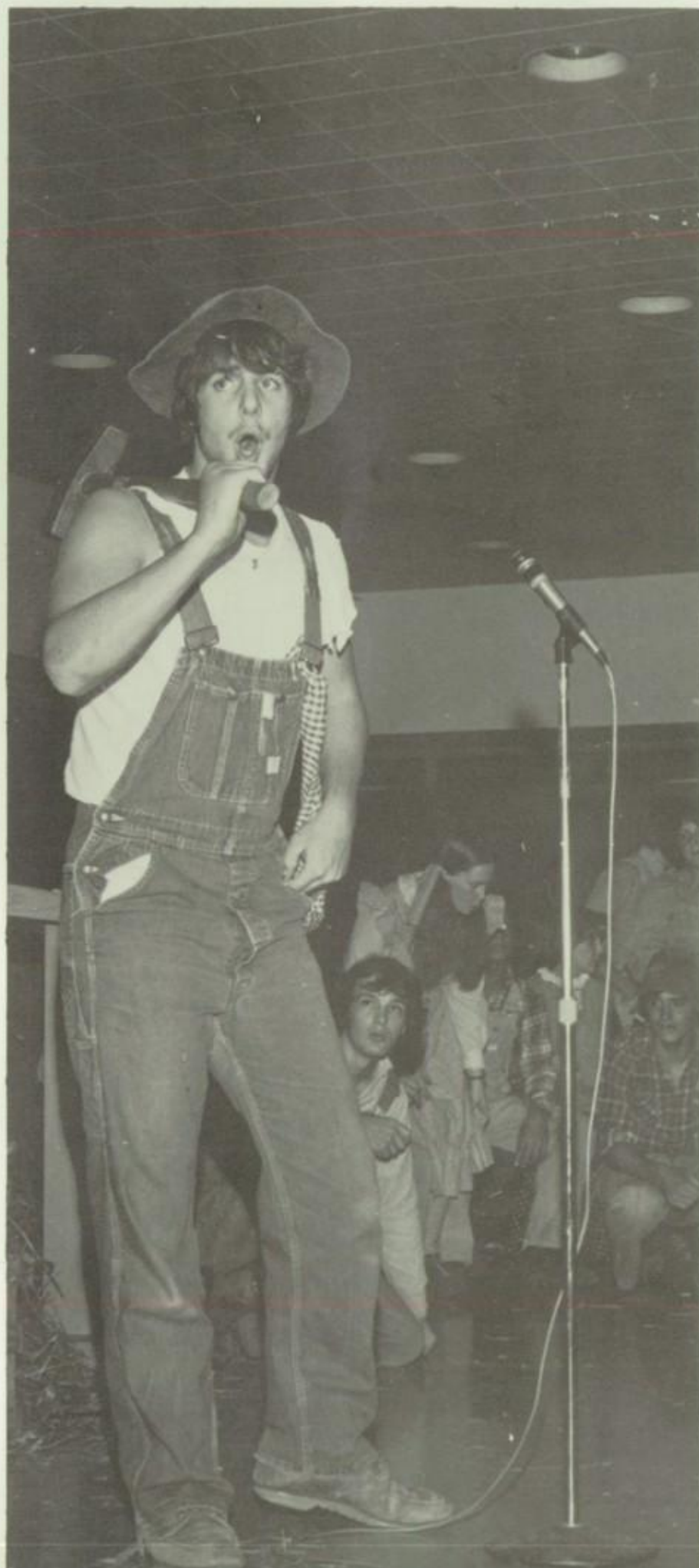


THE HATFIELDS, MISSY Lawrence, Mandy Larkins, Amy Barr, Darryl Nicholson, Eric Gilliland, Marilyn Berdick and Patti Johnson, give the McCoys a dirty look.



SENIOR, TRACY WOODY sings "Polly Von" and accompanies herself on the harpsichord.

SENIOR TODD ATKINSON belts out "16 Tons" during the banquet.





SOLOISTS MIKE BARTSCH, Linda Alexander and Marla Kupfer sing "Green Grow the Rushes Ho."

THE AUDIENCE HAPPILY joins in on "She'll be Coming 'Round the Mountain."



JUNIOR JORGE CAMPO and senior Patti Johnson help serve the guests.

Masters change banquet theme

Traditionally, the Master Singers have presented an Elizabethan Banquet every other year. The banquet consisted of a feast interspersed with skits and songs performed by the Master Singers.

Master Singers, their director, Dr. William Schnell, and Mr. Walter Lamble decided, "It'd be fun to put on another type of banquet during the odd years," and Appalachian banquet was launched."

The Singers kept the same basic format for the banquet which was held on Oct. 26, but the meal consisted of southern fried chicken, black-eyed peas and apple pie rather than Wassail punch and beef. And the Musical selections included, "16 Tons",

"O Sinner Man," "Mountain Dew," "He's Gone Away," and "Comin' 'Round the Mountain."

The banquet did not attract as many people as the singers had hoped for, but as Lamble stated, "We need to build an audience for a different type of banquet." Lamble felt the banquet was really well done musically and had terrific food.

Lamble said Masters would probably continue having another type of banquet during the "odd" years, but whether it would be Appalachian or not, he didn't know. Senior Karen Nelson said, "I enjoyed it [the banquet] very much. It was different from Elizabethan banquet, but in a good way."



MR. WALTER LAMBLE, Ed Dingman and preacher Steve Levitan lead "Amazing Grace."

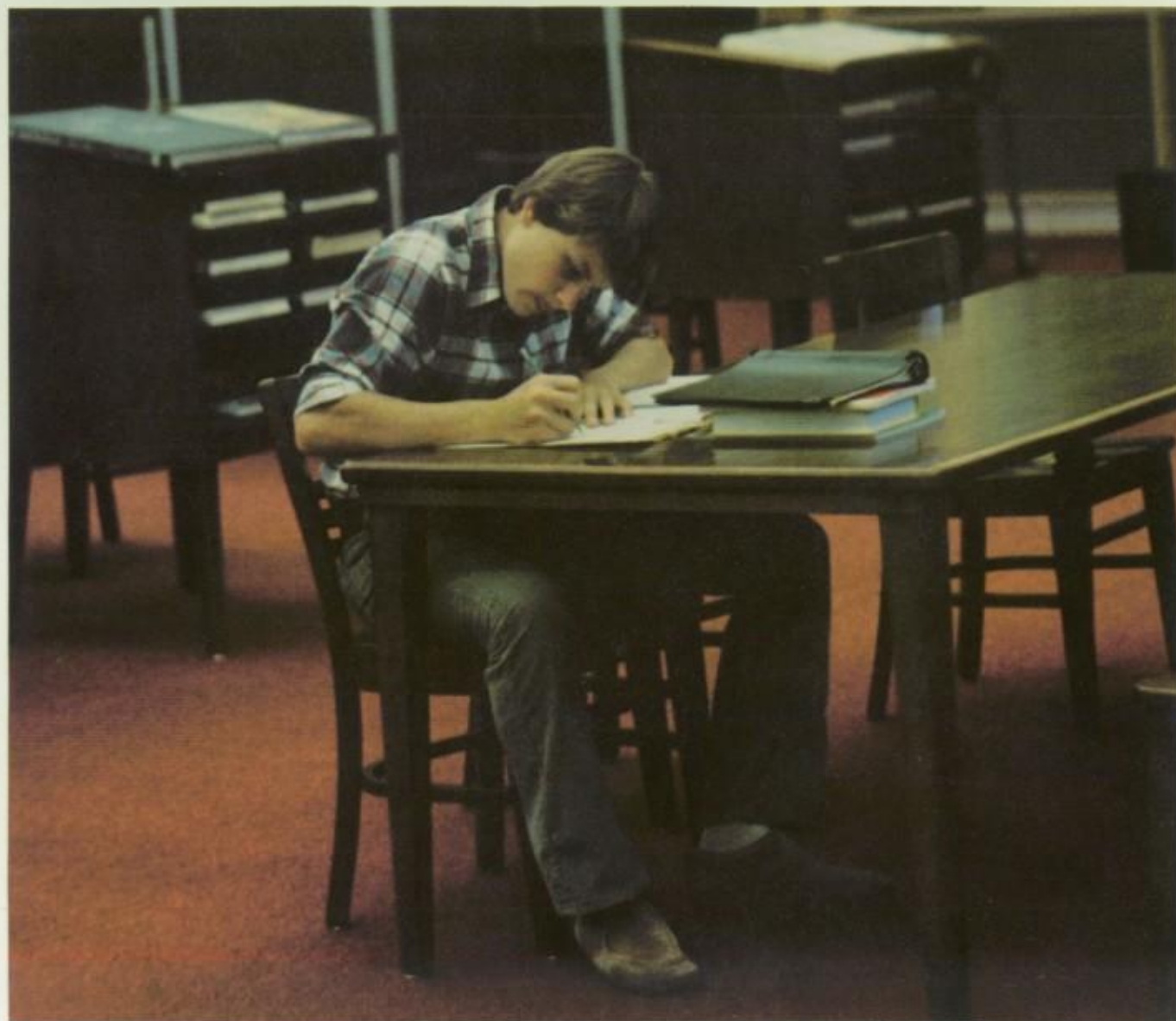
SENIOR NANCY FORD models a slit skirt and a blouse while studying in the court yard.

FRESHMAN TERRI AMEND, clad in brown corduroys topped with a cowl necked shirt and sweater, and Sue Scavo in brown corduroys and velour shirt converse during lunch.



FILING CLIPPINGS IN the information files, freshman Paul Pyle wears brown corduroys, a flannel shirt and sneakers.

IN HIS FLANNEL shirt and good 'ole fashion jeans, senior John Michaelson completes his homework in the IMC.



ANOTHER FASHION OF '79-'80, as worn by freshman Monica Welzel, was small collars on blouses and docksider shoes.



MEMORIZING THE GEOGRAPHY of South America, freshman Chris Sand wears a stylish green velour top over a plaid shirt.

Styles echo 50's era

The 1979-80 fashions were a collage of many different styles from previous years and eras. Many modes were borrowed from the 50's, such as sweaters tied around the neck, plaid skirts, pleated skirts and straight skirts.

"There were many different styles of tops worn this year," stated freshman Julie Walker. Although they were big in past years, sweaters made an even bigger splash this year, worn alone, over another sweater, dickie or blouse; sweaters were seen constantly in the halls. Velours were popular, too. They came in all colors and styles, from boatneck to V-neck. Very

few shirts had collars; the ones that did, had very small ones.

Fabrics were more into the natural cottons and wool, eliminating the need for as many synthetics as there had been.

Shoes were equally varied in styles. New and popular on the fashion scene were docksiders and "spikes" with ankle straps. Clogs, cowboy boots and saddle shoes were, again, big this year.

Prevailing colors were burgundy, plum and teal blue. The team of red and black was almost everywhere.

No single style was predominant. The only "law" was "do whatever you want to!"

JUNIOR KRIS SERSTAD takes a break from a hectic school day in gray corduroys, a sweater and clogs, with Julie Gricus in a neat blazer over a blouse and vest with jeans and suede saddle shoes.

Spirits prevails during snowless holidays

Even though Glenview had a snowless Christmas, the holiday spirit was very alive at Glenbrook South.

Besides traditions such as the holiday assembly, the Kirk Center visit and the can drive, Student Council sponsored a pizza dinner.

The Council sold 533 "all you can eat" pizza dinner tickets for \$1 per person. "The objective of the pizza dinner was not to raise money. We actually lost over \$500. It was to raise the school spirit, which I believe we accomplished," claimed Student Council treasurer Bob Prihoda.

The can drive was not as successful as previous year, but the students collected 999 cans for the needy children. The Freshman Class won the can drive by bringing in more cans than any other class.

The Sophomore Class won the decoration contest. Each class had the opportunity to dis-

play its creative abilities in the form of decorating the cafeterias and the pits.

Two days before students were dismissed for winter break, an all-school assembly was held in the auditorium. The assembly consisted of singing and dancing by both the students and the teachers. "It was wild to see the teachers on the stage," commented senior Steve Silverman.

Key Club and Student Council played an important role in the holiday festivities. They went to the Kirk Center to give gifts and spend time with the children. Senior Todd Atkinson played Santa Claus.

The start of the varsity basketball game against New Trier West signalled an end to the pizza dinner. It was a close game, but GBS lost. "It was a good game, even though we lost. New Trier West was tough, and the refs were partial," concluded Silverman.

DECORATING THE CAFETERIAS and the new and old pits was part of Holiday Week. The Junior Class shows its creativity by putting each class member's name on a snowflake.

SENIORS NEAL CANNON, Darryl Nicholson, Tony Deceanne and others enjoy themselves at the "All you can eat" pizza dinner sponsored by Student Council.





PLAYING THE DRUMS during the holiday assembly is Chad Kort, member of the Jazz Band.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS DIDN'T contribute as many cans as in previous years, there were 999 collected for needy families.

FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN Day-break for the song "Little Drummer Boy". Afterwards, the teachers sang "Twas the Night Before Christmas."



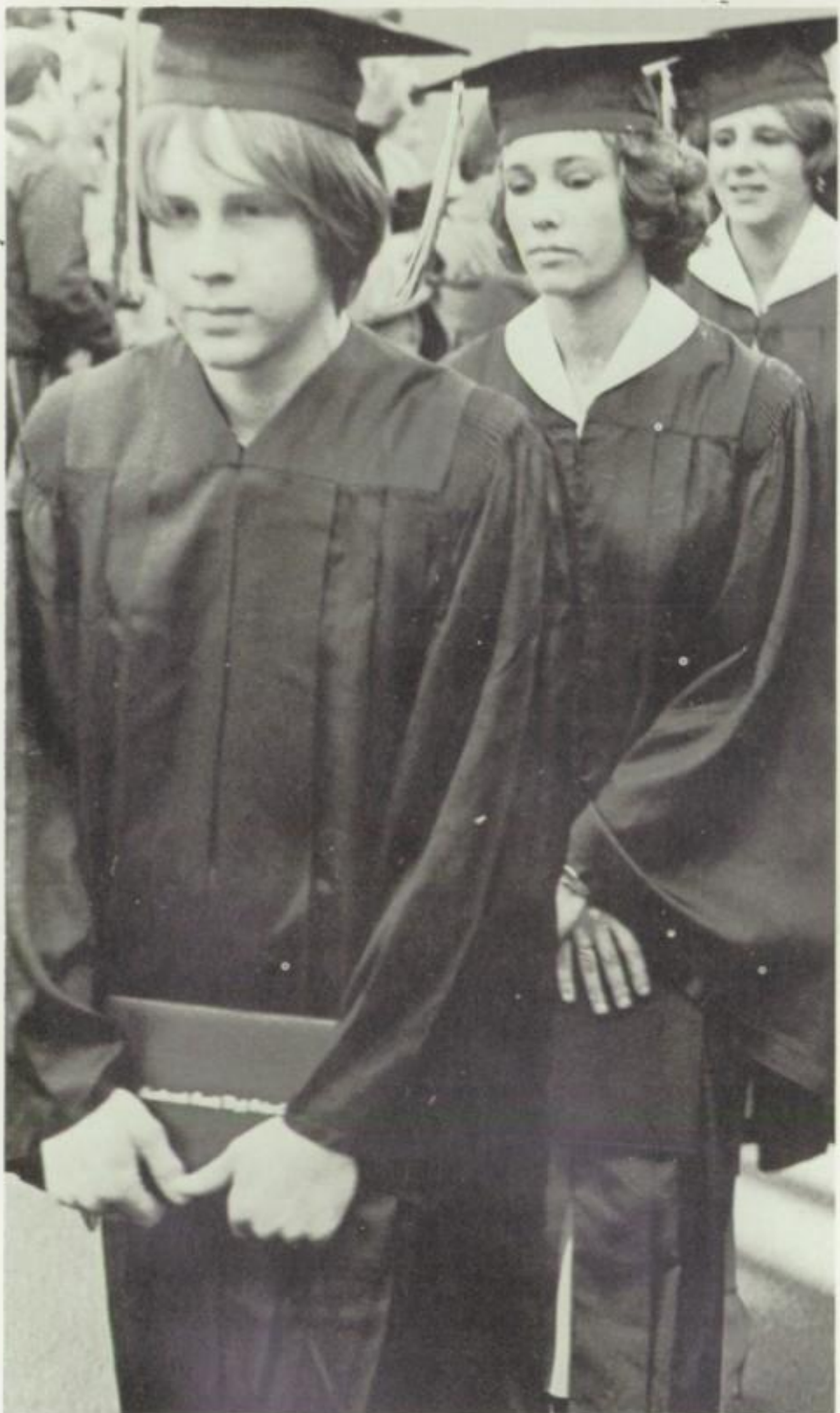
KAREN OLENICK RECEIVES her diploma from Dr. William Schreiner as Student Council Vice-President Tom Nelson assists.

SENIOR CINDY ALSPAUGH, student council representative, gives the first graduation address to the students in the IMC.



MID-YEAR GRADUATES (from left): Andrea Callas, Mark Danner, Paula Gauer, Barb Loew, Karen Olenick, Paul Pappageorge, Cindy Rouse, Kim Speck, Lisa Shineflug, Marcia Swanson, Lori Tector, Silvia Vergara, Kathy Wrobel. (Not shown): Kelly Adams, Richard Nugent, Joseph Papa, Linda Peterson, Marilyn Sterner and Fran Sutz





South graduates 19 in mid-year ceremony

Nineteen seniors graduated at Glenbrook South's mid-year graduation, which was held in the IMC on Friday, Jan. 25, from 2:00 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

The ceremony opened with the invocation presented by the treasurer for the Class of 1980, Doug Sanders. Included in the commencement were speeches by Student Council senior representatives Cindy Alspaugh and Eric Gilliland and vice-president for the Class of 1980, Steve Plunkett.

Dr. William Schreiner presented the diplomas to the graduating students. The final address was given by senior Kim Bielat.

The early graduates finished at this point for many reasons. However, the biggest reason was to work. Karen Olenick, one of the early graduates, proceeded to get a job "to get a taste of the real world before college. I

can learn to take care of finances, and I get a break from school." Karen will go on to college next fall to either Drake, Indiana or the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Other students, like Andrea Callas and Marcia Swanson, plan to pursue a career through their current jobs. Linda Peterson and Fran Sutz are already attending college, Linda at Oklahoma University and Fran at Mills College in Oakland, Cal.

Still, one other reason for graduating early came from Lisa Shineflug, who decided to go skiing in Aspen, Colo.

Other students who graduated early were Kelly Adams, Mark Danner, Paula Gauer, Barbara Loew, Richard Nugent, Joseph Papa, Paul Pappageorge, Cynthia Rouse, Kimberly Speck, Marilyn Sterner, Lori Tector, Silvia Vergara and Kathleen Wrobel.

Karen concluded by saying "I feel like I'm on vacation, like I'll be going back. I will keep in contact with teachers and friends, but it was to my advantage to do it (graduate) early; I'm eager to go to college."

AFTER RETURNING HER cap and gown to Student Activities, Lori Tector receives her diploma from Mr. Eleanor Holmes.

MARK DANNER, PAULA Gauer and Barb Loew walk from the IMC after graduation.



SOPHOMORE MARCY KAPLAN,
AS Roseann Roseannadanna, describes
 her travel experiences.

VICKI LEHMAN, HOLLY Cholewa,
 Patti Johnson and Jackie Shim dance in
 "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."



Variety shows performers 'Hit the Road'

Following the tradition of "All That Jazz," "Magic to Do," "Comedy Tonight," and "Out of This World," "Hit The Road" hit the stage on February 21, 22 and 23, drawing record crowds on Thursday and Friday nights.

The theme of the show was travel, but it didn't restrict the diversification of the numbers. There were numbers ranging from Disney to disco, and from show tunes to "Good Ol' Rock-n-Roll." The show was "more

diversified with more variety than past years," said Liz Ventura.

Some of the more popular numbers were "Coney Island Babe," "Neat to be a Newsboy," "I'm wishing," "Jenny Take a Ride," and "Moondance."

"Coney Island Babe" was performed barbershop quartet style by four guys, Tim Cullitan, Jim Figiel, Doug Sanders and Rick Warskow.

"Neat to be a Newsboy" was a solo act of Rick Warskow, and he captured the audience's heart by throwing newspapers into bushes and watching the bushes go "booiinnngg."

"I'm Wishing" featured Patti Johnson as Snow White with teachers dressed up as dwarfs.

"Jenny Take a Ride" added some rock to the show. It featured Steve Levitan, Lori Lindebaum, Cara Lukin and the Cosmic Interlude band.

"Moondance" featured Steve Levitan's singing and Jake Daab's skills on piano.

Backing up most of the numbers were the jazz band and the singers. The jazz band was directed by GBS students Marilyn Berdick and David Kaiser.

The show would not have been the same without the flexible set. "Rick Daniels and his stage crew did a great job on the set," according to Kim Kelley, student director.



CLAIRE SENTE AS Audrey Hepburn, Steve Levitan as Dracula, the football players as the Keystone Cops, Doug Sanders as Rhett Butler, and a host of other characters surround Eric Gilliland, playing Charlie Chaplin, in "Movies Were Movies."

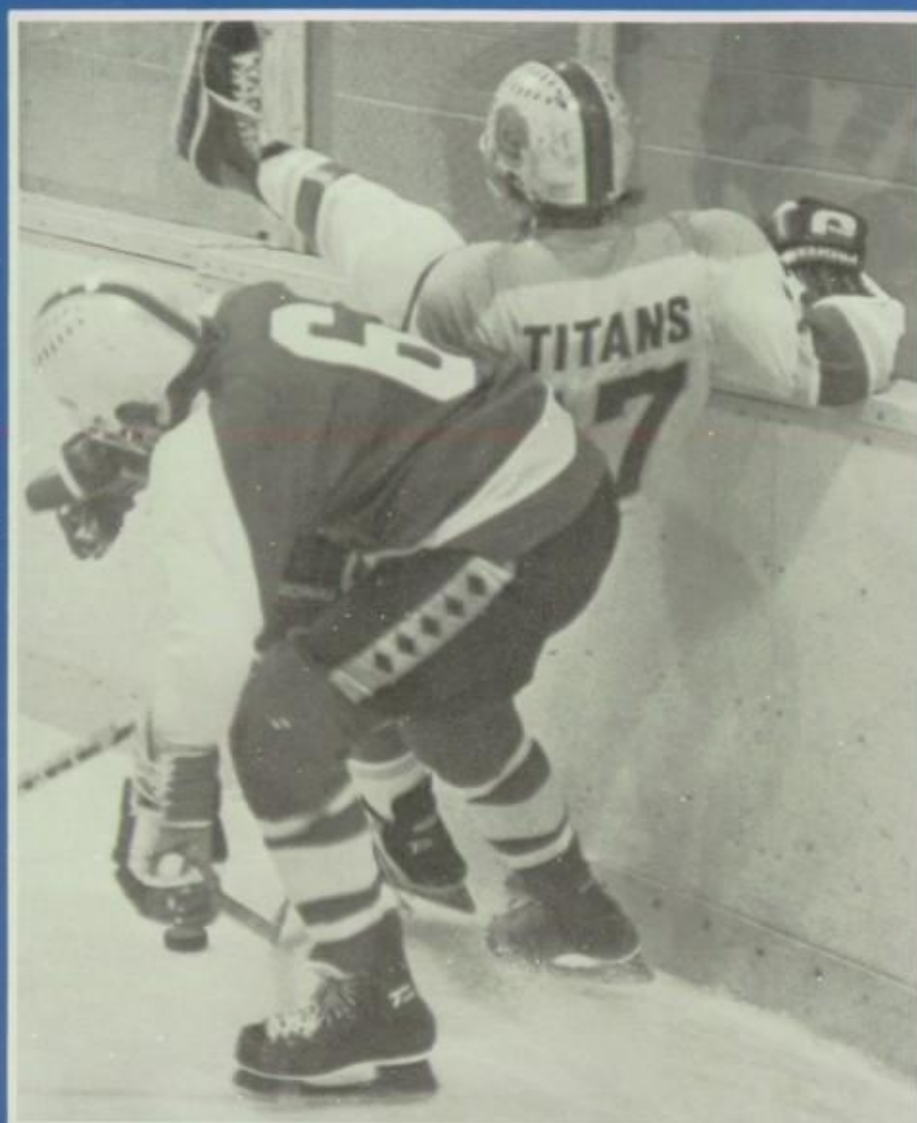


SEVERAL "BROADWAY BABIES" promenade down the stage.

DAN FOLEY MOCKS disco fans in the football players' number, "Do You Think I'm Disco?"

WARD BUCKINGHAM is checked into the boards by an opponent.

KAREN UREVIG freestyles toward the finish line in the Titan Relays.



ERICA SCHON practices her **OVERHEAD** backhand prior to the conference tournament.

TRAINER BRIAN ROBINSON wraps the leg of Tom Kelly during an early season home game.





STUART CONGER DRIBBLES the soccer ball toward the opponent's goal.

Kristin Griseser watches the flight of her tee shot from the tenth tee at the Glenview Park District Golf Course.



GBS student/athletes compete in variety of sports activities



iving in a sports-oriented vicilization, most Americans not only like to watch sports on television or at games, but also they like to play them.

This is also true at Glenbrook South. For many students, their particular sport is half of their life.

We polled GBS students to see which sports most students participated in. The results were as follows:

1. Swimming
2. football
3. soccer
3. gymnastics
5. track
5. baseball
7. golf
7. basketball

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GIRLS' SWIMMING

GBS places 8th in state competition

Many people think of swimming as a recreational sport, but for the girls' swim team it is a more serious matter.

The girls' swim team finished the season with a winning record of 6-3. They placed 4th in Districts and 8th in State.

The state qualifiers this year were senior Jody Stetson for the 100 and 200-yard freestyles, senior Brooke Bauer and sophomore Marla Pearlstein for diving, Nancy Mockros, senior, for the 100-yard butterfly, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Stetson, senior Nicole Suerth, sophomore Stacey Aschenbrener and senior Tracee

Hoffmeyer. In the state meet Stetson placed 4th in the 200-yard freestyle and 6th in the 100-yard freestyle.

The relay team of Stetson, Suerth, Aschenbrener and Hoffmeyer placed 8th in the 400-yard relay in State.

This year Stetson broke the school records in the 200-freestyle, 50-freestyle and 100-freestyle. Bauer broke the diving record with a score of 413.45.

In diving, the girls took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in 6 of 10 meets. In conference, Bauer placed 1st, Marla Pearlstein placed 2nd and Jane Heidenreich placed 3rd.

In district competition, Bauer took 4th place and Pearlstein took 6th. In State, Bauer placed 5th and Pearlstein placed 11th.

The most valuable award went to Stetson, the most improved went to Mockros, and the Titan spirit award went to Hoffmeyer.

"It was an outstanding season regardless of the team record," commented Coach William Stetson, "the 8th place finish in State shows this. The team worked hard and had a good mental and emotional attitude, which really showed at the end of the season with their finish."

STATE QUALIFIER JODI Stetson strokes easily through the water while swimming freestyle.



(Scoreboard)

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| GBS | 77 | Maine South | 95 |
| GBS | 88 | Arlington | 84 |
| GBS | 103 | East Leyden | 71 |
| GBS | 77 | New Trier West | 95 |
| GBS | 139 | Maine East | 37 |
| GBS | 100 | Waukegan East | 73 |
| GBS | 111 | Highland Park | 60 |
| GBS | 98 | Maine West | 73 |
| GBS | 78 | Glenbrook North | 93 |
| GBS | 84 | Deerfield | 88 |

STATE QUALIFIER NICOLE Suerth practices for the breaststroke.



Divers: Marla Pearlstein, Cathy Adams, Jane Heidenreich, Nancy Schmitz, Mar-
gie Budd, Amy Johnson, Anne Corley, Brooke Bauer and Cindy Allen.



MARLA PEARLSTEIN MAKES a clean entry during a diving competition.

SENIOR KARIN UREVIG takes a breath during a backstroke race in the GBS pool.



SENIOR TRACEE HOFFMEYER churns her way through the water in the butterfly.

DIVER BROOKE BAUER executes a reverse dive during a late season practice.



Varsity Swimming- 1st row: Tracee Hoffmeyer, Jodi Stetson; **2nd row:** Darlene Mikeska, Becky Johns, Karin Urevig, Connie Stimmier, Nicole Suerth, Nancy Mockros, Linda St. George, Sandy Dickau, and Jane Gardner; **3rd row:** Sherry Camacho, Deanna Carson,

Cheryl Silver, Trudy Holeczy, Sue Carlborg, Bridget Schneider, Lisa Hultberg, Maureen Mulvihill, Diane Dohnalek, Kim Milz, Val Colis, Stacy Aschenbrener, Nancy Hannigan, Jennifer Jacob, Katie Foote, and Karin Melberg.



Junior Varsity Swimming- 1st row: Monica Welzel, Karen Weldon, Sue Powers, Shauna Morgan, Katherine Urevig, Rachael Santos, Nancy Hoefs, Ann Przybylski, Maria Oviedo, Donna Schweer, Francie Phelps; **2nd row:** Sue Dawson,

Jenny Ackerman, and Lisa Carroll; **3rd row:** Linda Montalbano, Lisa Gerage, Doreen Heckenbach, Sue Evans, Kelly Schrauth, Gina Niles, Linda Halstenrud, and Sue Scavo.

Girls finish undefeated; new coach leads boys

People may not find running to be a fun way to pass the time, but the girls' cross country team sure enjoys it.

The girls, under the direction of Mr. Tom Neville, had a record of seven wins and no losses. They also placed second to Evanston in the district meet, which qualified them for the state meet.

The team worked out two hours each day. Their workout included sprints twice a week and running three to seven mile three times a week.

Carol Mockros and Anne Attea shared the honor of most valuable runner.

Neville said, "The team had

an outstanding year all year long. They just kept believing they could win and did."

South's boys' cross country team was under the direction of a new coach this year, Mr. Dave Pasquini, social studies teacher. Pasquini came to GBS from East Leyden, where he developed a successful cross country program.

Hampered by a lack of depth, the Titans won only one dual meet this year, a forfeit from Niles North.

Junior Mike Emmons was voted most valuable runner by the team members. Most improved honors went to freshman Sammy Lee and sophomore Dan Schnell won the iron man award.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY- 1st row: Sam Lee, John Hutar, Brian Burkhard, Brian Conlin, Jay Daab, Andy Kramer, Kevin Salem; **2nd row:** Rick Rodondo, Steve Bakir, Harry Gottlieb, Chris Dixon, Otto Shineflulg, Rick Walsh, Mike Ramires, John Vergeer, Rob Mrz.

Junior Carol Mockros paces the girls cross country team to a state meet berth in the ISHA district meet at Highland Park.





SOPHOMORE ANNE ATTEA charges toward the finishing line in a home meet at GBS.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY 1st row: Cindy Kieffer, Ann Brennan, Leslie Benson, Sue Reusche, Anne Attea, Kathy Hagedorn; **2nd row:** Linda Satterfield, Sue Kite, Lisa Burda, Laura Keeler, Carol Mockros, Judy Gebert, Eileen Shapiro, Reggie Pankau, Lisa Asher.

SOPHOMORE LESLIE BENSON and freshman Sue Reusche keep in shape by running with the girls' track team in the spring.



Graduation hurts team

The 1979-1980 varsity football season was a disappointment for the Titans, who finished 4-5. To begin with, GBS lost 23 seniors who were big factors in South's conference title victory in 1978.

"At the start of the season," remarked Head Coach Bob Schoenwetter, "I felt it would be a struggle." The team dropped the season opener, 28-7, to Mt. Prospect. South's only score came on a pitchout from relief quarterback Mike McPhilliamy to John Marcquenski, who skipped across the goal line in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

The second game was more promising. The Titans scored one touchdown in the first quarter and came up with a win of 7-0 over Evanston.

Lack of experience wasn't evident when GBS beat New Trier West in the team's first conference game of the year. Jim McCauley scored twice on handoffs from Jeff Cieply, and Ed Lees scored once. Todd Atkinson kicked two extra points and GBS won 20-0.

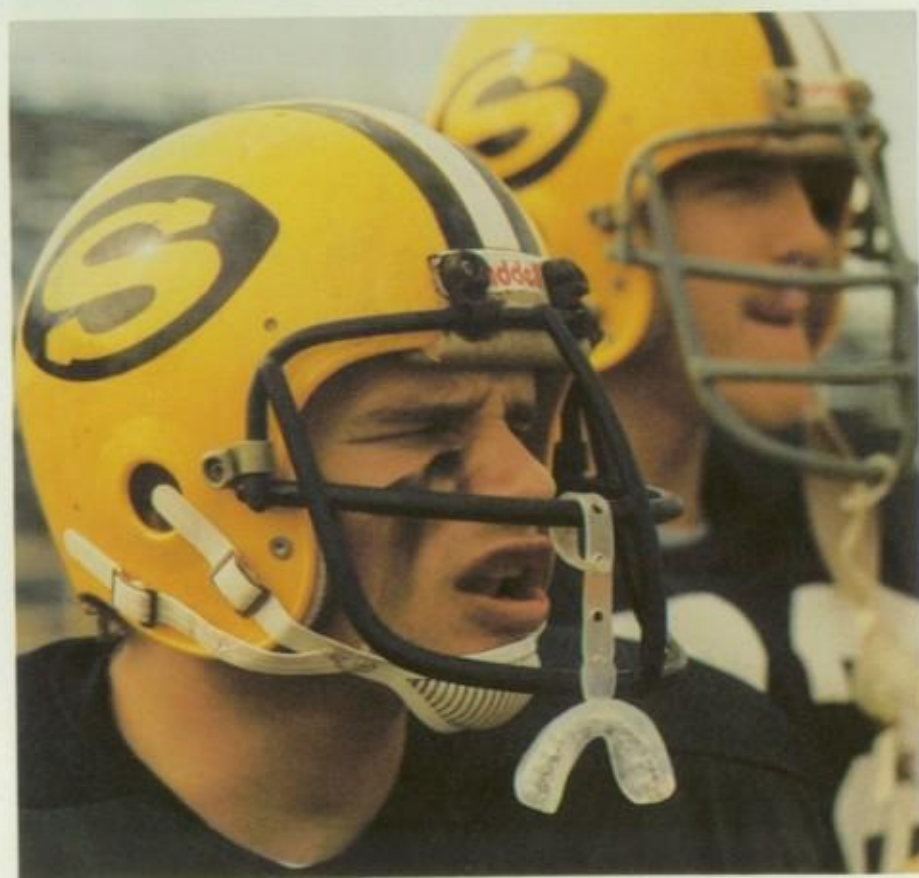
Next on the agenda was the annual grudge match against Glenbrook North. "It was decisive for us," Coach Schoenwetter said. "We could've scored early in the game." The Titans lost 7-0.

The Maine West game was another letdown. "They were the best team we played," Schoenwetter thought. GBS lost that game by a score of 22-0. The following week's game at Highland Park was also a big disappointment for South, which lost 14-0.

The homecoming game, played against Waukegan East, was a much needed victory, 14-2. Schoenwetter felt that, "the blocking improved. We came up with big plays."

He also commended players Jim Klausner, John Marcquenski, and Scott Dickau for their play, although he added, "I'm satisfied with the majority of players."

Sophomore quarterback Mike McPhilliamy noted, "We had the talent. We just didn't put it together."



COACH SCHOENWETTER YELLS instructions to his offensive unit.

JOHN MARCQUENSKI AND Jeff Grolig carefully scrutinize play from the sidelines.



QUARTERBACK JEFF CIEPLY
hands off to fullback Tim Nolan

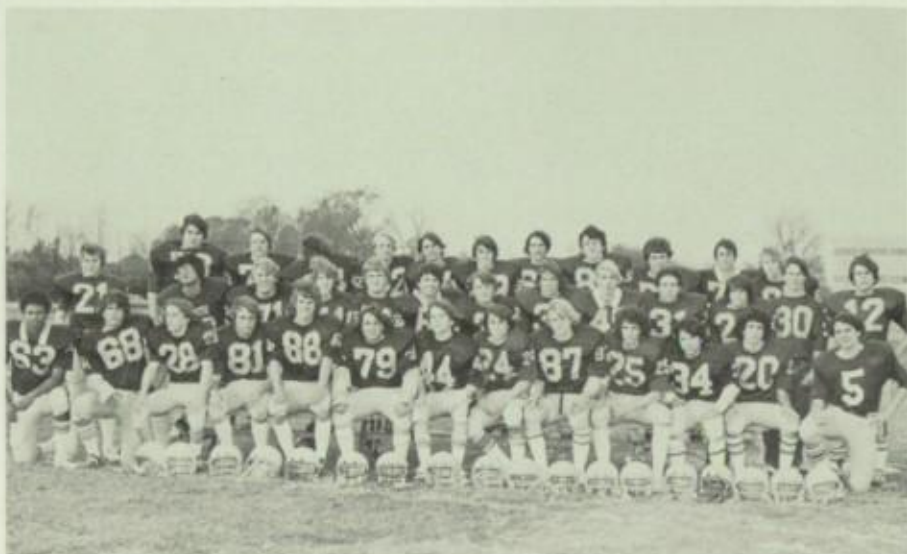
STEVE DONOVAN TACKLES the
New Trier West quarterback as he at-
tempts to pass

FOOTBALL

SOPHOMORE END SCOTT Patterson turns upfield after catching a pass in the sophomore game against Waukegan East.

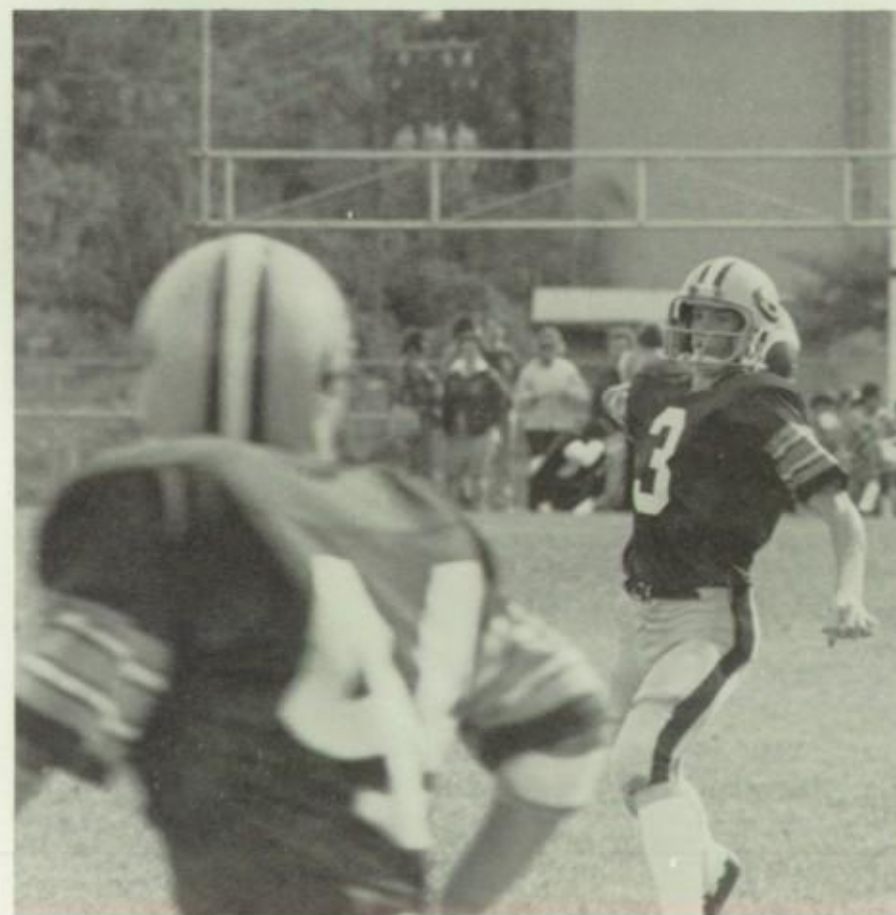
SOPHOMORES: 1ST ROW: Kevin Eagan, Wade Zylke, Grant Lewis, Lyle Blue, Scott Patterson, Steve Aronson, Kevin Lynch, Brad Keyes, Jim Van Zant, Terry Lazar, Gary Keller, Ken Glick, Pete Barreca; **2nd row:** John Hendricks, Djin Sie, Bob White, Mike Sandels, Tom Gronau, Chris Schurman, Ken Christensen, Pat Rausch, Steve Smott, John Titus, Tom McCauley, Pete Asquini, Jerry Roark; **3rd row:** Mike Villa, Jim Singer, Neal Rosenston, Kevin Quill, Dan Pacholski, Kevin O'Connor, Mike Asquini, Pat Walsh, John Anderluh, Bill Nestos, Tom Wilson.

SENIOR TODD AIKINSON boots an extra point out of the hold of Don Helberg.



Freshmen: 1st Row: Ted Hormovitis, Jeff Kim, Hugh Williams, Ross Gordon, Bob LaMonica, Steve Day, Victor Klausner, Dave Adams, Homer Coffman, Jim Neimann, Coach Tom McIntyre; **2nd row:** Kurt Wlascik, Jim Cuthbertson, Randy Bernier, Jeff Neimann, Scott Vogg, Paul Pyle, Tony Gattone, John Dale, Jack Downing; **3rd row:** Mike Novak, Jeff Chin, Lee Weir, Mike

Manning, Mike Cys, Kevin Waltz, Dan McCann, Mike Berg, Paul Reninger, Bob Neilson, Tom Lacey, Coach Jeffrey Aaron; **4th row:** Coach Steve Von Boeckman, Mike Kloeppel, Brad Kolock, Jim Venturi, Steve Wojcik, Dave Wrytack, Steve Koscielak, Bob Ness, Matt Ferraro, Jim Blondell, Paul Onufer, Pete Olson, Scott Gayne, Dave Rosenston, Tim Kelly, Herb Finn.



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK MIKE McPhillamy fires a pass downfield while Jim McCauley (44) runs his pass pattern.



JUNIOR JOHN SANDELS looks for running room in South's 20-0 shutout against New Trier West.

Frosh B's compile best underclass mark

South's underclass football teams experienced some difficulties during their seasons.

The sophomore team ended its season with a 2-5-2 record, with the highlight being the last game of the year against sophomore conference champion Maine East. The sophomores set Maine East by four points.

Sophomore Coach Ron Fearn said, "We had a successful season with getting more people to play, and we showed improvement. We had a team effort this year."

The freshman A team, coached by Mr. Tom McIntyre, came up with a 3-5 record for the season. With the help of full-back Dan McCann, who led the team in rushing, Jim Blondell, who led the team in tackles, and the hard work of the whole team, the freshmen "came a long way" according to McIntyre.

tyre.

The "turning point" of the season came with the victory over Highland Park, which was the team's first win after three losses.

The Freshman B team compiled a record of 5-3, with two of the victories being forfeits. A victory over New Trier West by a score of 28-8 turned out to be the high point of the season. According to freshman B Coach Steve Von Boeckman, in this game the team executed its assignments well, with only one penalty.

Steve Day, Tim Kelly, Matt Ferraro and Paul Pyle were elected honorary captains by their teammates.

"They were an excellent group of individuals. We had a rewarding season for team members and coaches," said Von Boeckman of his team.



VARSITY: 1ST ROW: Kent Gladish, Tom Kelley, Jeff Cieply, John Geroulis, Dan Foley, Tim Nolan, Jeff Hunt, Jim McCauley, John Marcquenski, Jim Oberheide; **2nd row:** Mike McPhilliarny, Jeff Connaughton, Bob Lopez, Ted Mourouzis, Scott Dickau, Terry O'Brien, Jim Fabrie, Ross Ardell, Bob Hellstrae; **3rd row:** Bob Compher, Brian Skeith, Mike

Jackson, Todd Coulam, Don Helberg, Jeff Grolig, Jim Klausner, John Sandels
4th row: Coach Bob Schoenwetter, Scot Gibson, Phil Gattone, Vince Luna, Rich Schanken, Bob Ploen, Andy Stark, Craig Lidbury, Todd Cernetic; **5th row:** Ed Lees, Brian Brown, Ken Neumann, Gary Hannigan, Steve Donovan, Tim Quill, Tom Von Rauch, Fred Levine.



Scoreboard

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| GBS | 7 | Prospect | 28 |
| GBS | 7 | Evanston | 0 |
| GBS | 22 | New Trier West | 0 |
| GBS | 0 | GBN | 7 |
| GBS | 0 | Maine West | 22 |
| GBS | 0 | Highland Park | 14 |
| GBS | 14 | Waukegan East | 2 |
| GBS | 0 | Waukegan West | 16 |
| GBS | 19 | Maine East | 6 |

CONFERENCE RECORD 3-3
OVER-ALL RECORD 4-5

Junior Varsity 1-5
Sophomore 2-5-2
Freshman A 3-5
Freshman B 5-3

SENIOR JIM MCCAULEY gains yardage on a sweep against New Trier West.

BOY'S & GIRL'S GOLF

Titan golfers capture key tournament

South's varsity boys' golf team finished its season with an overall record of 9-4 and 4-2 in conference.

The boys on the team were "hard-working, enthusiastic,

highly competitive and extremely fine players of the game," said Coach Ralph Ganzer of the team which placed first of 26 teams at the Champaign Invitational.

In addition to top placement in meets, the team "is as fine a group of young men as I've ever had since I've been coaching," said Ganzer. Ganzer acknowledged Tom Nelson as most valuable senior. He placed first among 49 boys in the conference tournament and placed first among 70 boys at the Wheeling Invitational Tournament.

Also recognized as one of the better members of the team is Walt Suberg, recipient of the

Gary Linhart Memorial Trophy, which is awarded to the most valuable junior. Suberg tied for third among 70 boys at Chevy Chase Invitational and placed sixth among 84 boys in the district tournament.

The boys' JV team ended the 1979 season with a dual meet record of 11-2 and 5-1 in the conference as co-champs. The team placed first among 21 teams at the Conant Invitational and second among 21 teams at the Lake Forest Invitational. Although Coach Richard Gregory commended Rick Blesi as most valuable player, "there was a good team effort where it takes seven good players," Gregory said. "A lot of people did an

awful lot to dedicate themselves to a winning golf program," he added.

South's girls' golf team completed its season with an overall mark of 12-3.

The girls placed second in the Northern Intersuburban Golf Conference and finished fourth at sectionals. "This was the best girls' golf team we've had in six years," said Coach Jan Fuller.

The team also placed first at the IHSA Districts. "All six varsity players were medalist at one time or another," said Coach Fuller. "The team will come back strong next year because we are only graduating one senior, Laura Whitcomb."

Scoreboards

Boy's Varsity:

Dual Meets: 9-4
Conference Meets: 4-2
Champaign Invitational: 1st
Conference Tournament: 1st
Districts: 2nd
Naperville Best Ball: 4th
Sectionals: 4th
Most Valuable Senior: Tom Nelson

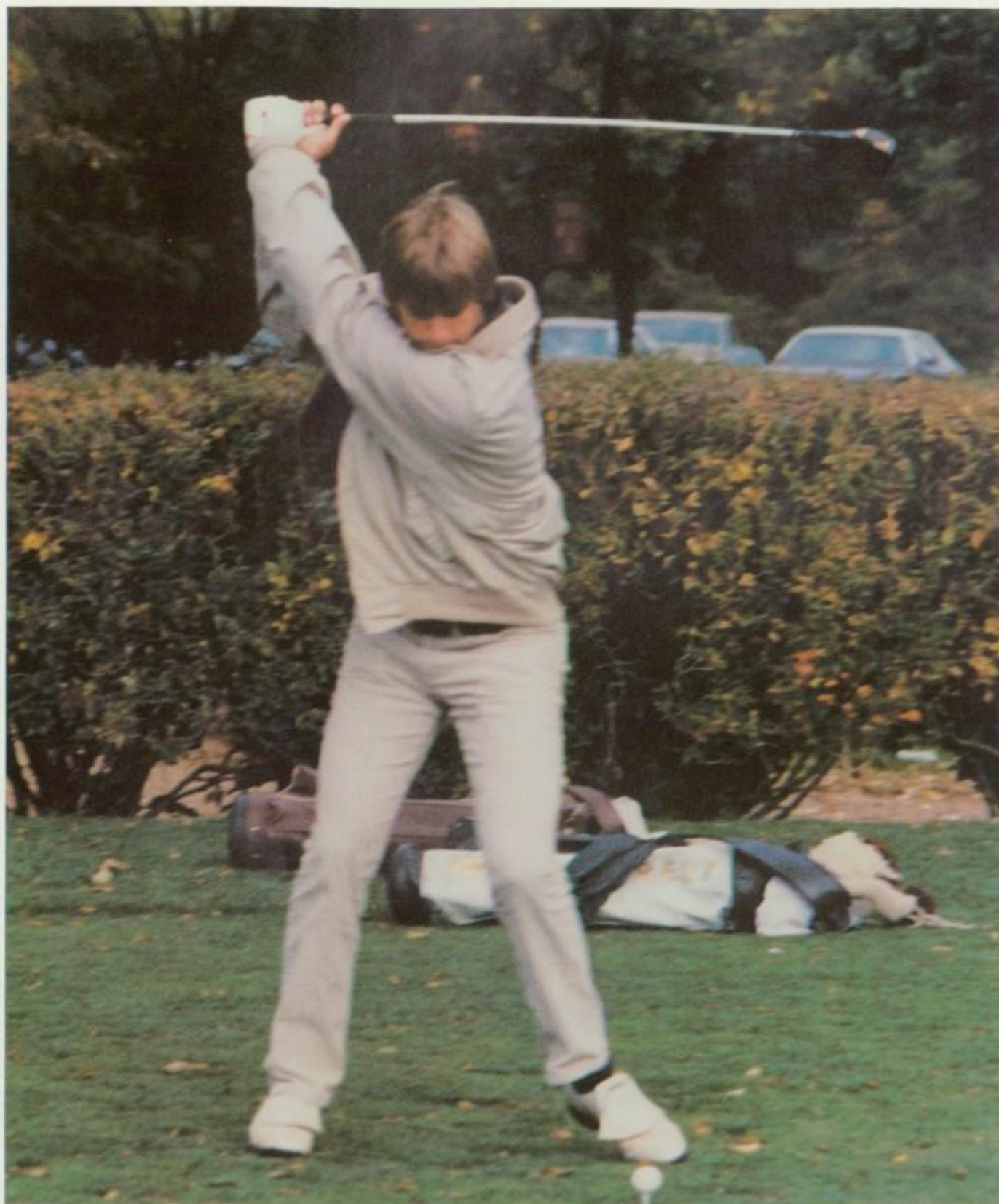


BOB PRIHODA FOLLOWS the flight of his tee shot on the first hole at the Glenview Park District Golf Course.

GIRL'S VARSITY GOLF: 1st row; Paula Giannini, Patsy Birk, Kristen Griesser; 2nd row; Carolyn Boubel, Laura Whitcomb, Julie Gricus, Coach Jan Fuller.

BOY'S VARSITY GOLF: Coach Ralph Ganzer, Dave Heidenreich, Dave Curry, Walt Suberg, Tom Nelson, Jeff Bruckner, Bob Prihoda, Steve Anderson, R.B. Ellis, Ward Buckingham. **Not pictured:** Darryl Nicholson, Jeff Rassmussen, Mike Keough, Jeff Magnusson.





WHILE HITTING A drive senior Tom Nelson exhibits correct form at the top of his swing.

SOPHOMORE KRISTEN GRIESSER shows full extension on her follow through after hitting a tee shot.



Girl's Varsity:

Dual Meets: 12-3
Northern Intersuburban
Conference: 2nd
IHSA Districts: 1st
Sectionals: 4th
Champaign Invitational: 4th
Waukegan Invitational: 4th

SENIOR LAURA WHITCOMB follows through on a drive from the tenth hole at the Glenview Park District Golf Course.

Boy's Junior Varsity Golf: 1st row, Robert Gapp, Chuck Leuth, Greg Gri-cus, John Fridner, Mike Ziegler, Rick Blesi, Kevin Kelly, Jeff Cozad, Dale Mitchell, Sam Field; **2nd row:** Paul Meder, John Tonkin, Rob McCarthy, John Oroni, Jim Waechter, Eric Joost, Dave Evans, G.J. Barry. **Not pictured:** Mike Wadden, Dave Barreca, Jim Coan, Randy Frake, Don Potterfield, Coach Richard Gregory.

BOYS' SWIMMING

Tankers take 2nd; two qualify for state

The Glenbrook South boys' swim team finished its season with a 5-3 record. They placed third in the Deerfield Invitational and fifth in the Evanston Invitational. They took second place in both the Titan Relays and in the IHSA district meet.

In the district meet, senior Tom Weingartner placed first in the 100-breaststroke and second in the 200-individual medley; senior Gary Hannigan placed second in Diving; and seniors Jerry Scully and Ed Bohn and juniors Dave Heidenreich and Paul Braeseke placed second in the 400-freestyle relay.

Along with their team of 5-3 record, the swimmers broke two swimming records. Tom Weingartner broke the 200-individual medley with a time of 2:06.8, and Adam Domecq, Scott Urice, John Carlson, and Rob Stonis,

the freshman 200-yard medley relay team, broke the record with a time of 1:54.3.

The most valuable swimmer was Tom Weingartner, and the most improved swimmer was Jerry Scully. The most valuable diver was Gary Hannigan and "Slippery Suit Award" was given to Adam Domecq.

"We had a young team this year and time was needed for improvement. We used the time and gave our best efforts in districts," commented Coach Bill Stetson.

STATE QUALIFIER GARY Hannigan completes a dive during practice.

VARSITY-1ST ROW: Tom Weingartner, Brian Baxter; **2nd Row:** Mike Bartsch, Paul Stonis, Paul Braeseke, Jerry Scully, Gary Hannigan, Dave Heidenreich; **3rd Row:** Jim Titus, Jamie Murphy, Barry Menches, John Korzak, Jeff Botker; **Not pictured:** Lyle Blue and Ed Bohn.



TOM WEINGARTNER, WHO broke the school's 200-Individual record and qualified for state in the 100-yard breaststroke, completes a race.

JUNIOR PAUL BRAESEKE competes in the butterfly during a meet.





Scoreboard

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| GBS | 82 | Libertyville | 81 |
| GBS | 71 | New Trier West | 98 |
| GBS | 67 | Glenbrook North | 97 |
| GBS | 110 | Maine West | 52 |
| GBS | 75 | Highland Park | 96 |
| GBS | 93 | Waukegan East | 78 |
| GBS | 94 | Waukegan West | 76 |
| GBS | 98 | Maine East | 61 |

AFTER COMPLETING A RACE, sophomore Sean Murphy takes a few seconds to catch his breath.



SOPHOMORE LYLE BLUE practices his Butterfly technique in the Glenbrook South pool.

SENIOR GARY HANNIGAN clears his mind before attempting a difficult dive.



J.V. 1ST ROW: Carl Mockros, Steve Minogue, Sean Murphy, Ray Meyer; **2nd Row:** Mike Ryan, Steve New, Arden Schwartz, Scott Sachnoff, Tom Wilson; **3rd Row:** Dante Domenella, Klaus

Henke, Tom Downing, Harry Hsiung, Matt Muldering; **4th Row:** Mike Lillig, Forest Brown, Roger Dini, John Lillig, Jim Vanzant.



FROSH. 1ST ROW: Sam Field, John Fridner, Scott Urice, Brian Marsh, Paul Pyle, Mike Roth; **2nd Row:** Brian Pittner, David Evans, Rob Stonis, Rich Hoffman, Wilson Klassen, Mike Cys; **3rd**

Row: Camron Amin, Tom St. George, John Carlson, David Popper, Rob Smudde. **Missing:** Adam Domecq, Robert Gapp, John Nugent, Sam Eadie and Rick Wojak

GIRLS TENNIS

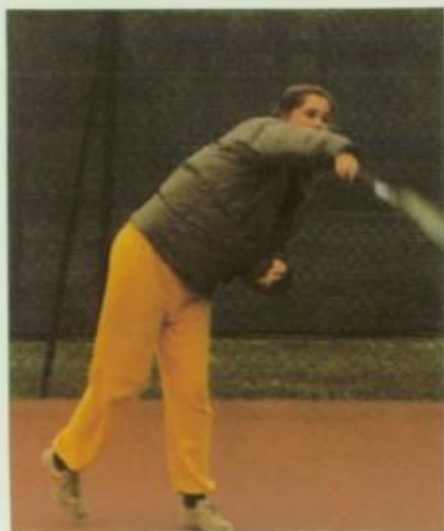
COMPETITION TAKES TOLL ON NETTERS

The girls' tennis team finished its season with an overall record of 3 wins, 7 losses and a 1-5 conference record.

In the conference meet, the Titans placed sixth out of seven teams, with top Titan finisher Susie Buckingham placing in the finals at third singles.

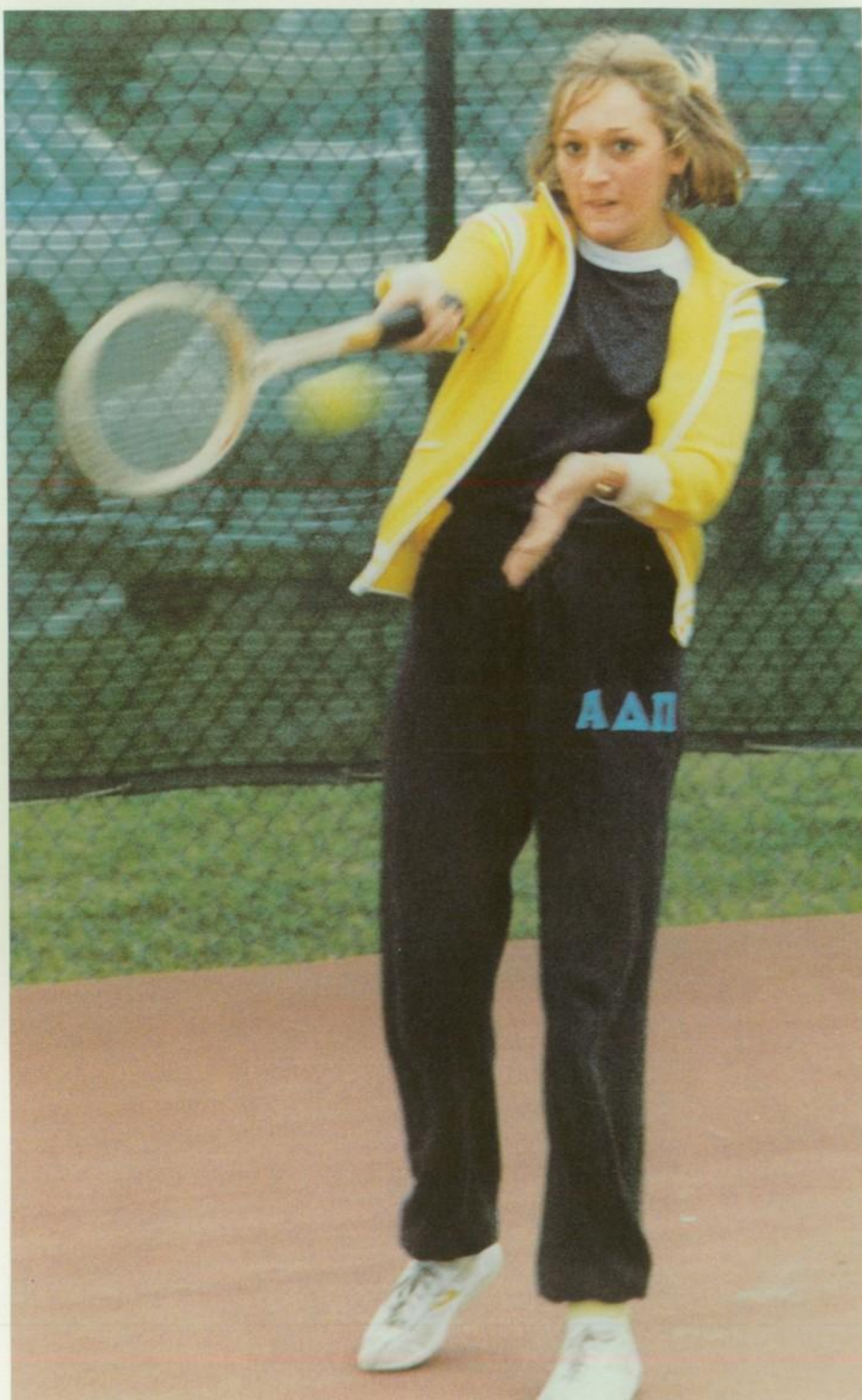
The team finished seventh out of nine in the district meet. "It was a frustrating year with many illnesses and injuries, but it provided a lot of opportunity for other members of the team to play," commented Coach Larry Faulkner.

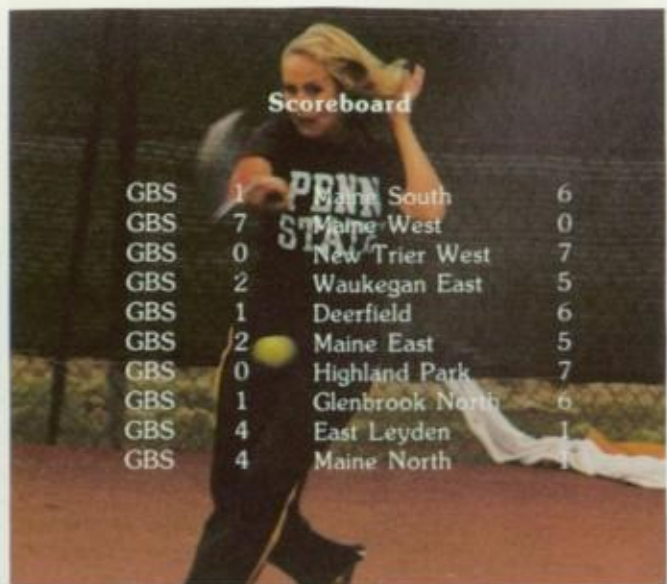
The first singles player this year was Laurie Frenzel, the most valuable varsity player was Lauren Mogensen, the most improved varsity player was Cindy Weiss, and the most improved JV player was Julie Walker. This year the team will be losing the following seniors: Julie Jennings, Wendy Wagner, Mogensen, Marlene Fenster, and Tracy Kolba.



SUE ROUSE BELTS a serve from the deuce side of the court.

PAM WAGNER HITS a forehand shot while practicing for the next meet.





WENDY WAGNER FINISHES hitting a backhand shot during practice.



LAURIE FRENZEL CONCENTRATES on hitting an easy volley shot while at the net.



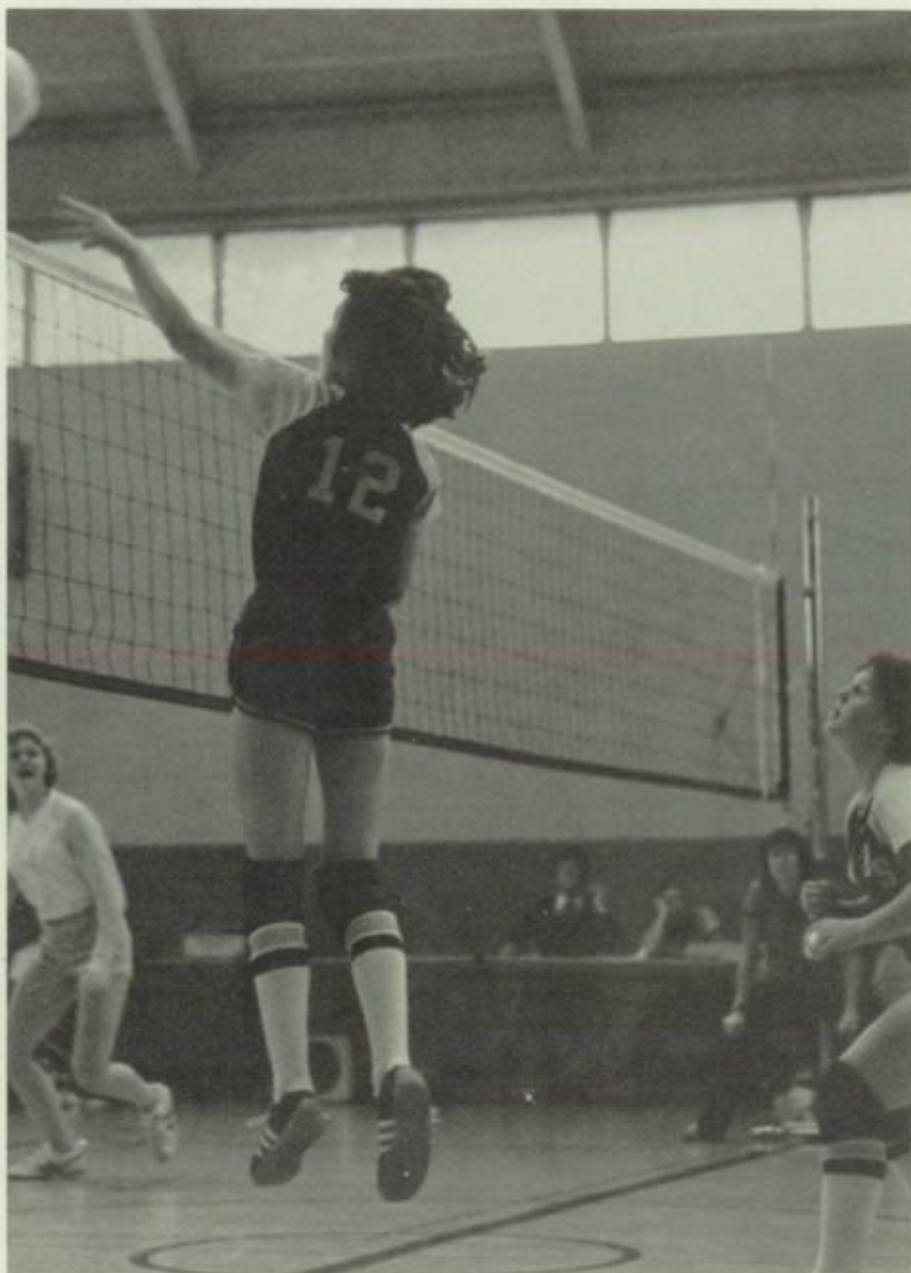
VARSITY: 1ST ROW: Susie Buckingham, Marlene Fenster, Cindy Weiss, Jackie Clark, and Pam Wagner; **2nd row:** Coach Larry Faulkner, Mary Blondell, Lauren Mogensen, Sue Rouse, Laurie Frenzel, Erica Schon, Wendy Wagner, and Asst. Coach Lynn Field.



JV TEAM 1ST ROW: Sandra Novick, Linda Schmidt, Missy Mogensen, Julie Walker, Susan Hururth, Cindy Clark, Lori Glenner, Ann Dolphin, Lynn Wessman, and Karen Dorita; **2nd Row:** Coach Gaulkner, Dana Davenport, Karen Schory, Linda Joseph, Helen Novick, Beth Sonnenberg, Laurie Ashbrook, Karen Strey, Liz Dolan, Mary Fitzgerald, Susan Winton, Tracy Kolba, Kristen Scholly, and Asst. Coach Lynn Field.

VOLLEYBALL

SENIOR SUE EDWARDS completes and overhead serve during practice.



USING TEAMWORK, TERRY Haberkorn and Anne Boscamp get the ball to the opponent's side of the net.



VARSITY-1st Row: Ricki Gaynor, Jill Schaum; **2nd Row:** Coach Tony Calabrese, Anne Boscamp, Sue Edwards,

Darlene Gallaga, and Asst. Coach Nick Harkovich; **3rd Row:** Hollis Hindes, Karen Baumann, Terry Haberkorn, Melin-

da Daniels, Jackie Monckton.



Scoreboard

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| GBS | 16-20 | Maine South |
| | 4-20 | |
| GBS | 20-15 | Niles West |
| | 20- 3 | |
| GBS | 20- 6 | Niles East |
| | 15-20 | |
| | 20- 9 | |
| GBS | 17-20 | Deerfield |
| | 20- 8 | |
| | 20-17 | |
| GBS | 18-20 | East Leyden |
| | 16-20 | |
| GBS | 12-20 | Rolling Meadows |
| | 14-20 | |
| GBS | 20-12 | Arlington |
| | 20-17 | |
| GBS | 13-20 | Glenbrook North |
| | 14-20 | |

DARLENE GALLAGA EXECUTES a bump shot during practice.

Positive attitude keeps team strong

South's girls' volleyball team finished the season with a 5-8 record. It had a conference record of 0-6.

In Districts, the girls played against New Trier West and lost 18-20, 22-20 and 12-20.

"That was the best they played all season," stated Coach Tony Calabrese. "Even though they didn't have as good a record as last year, 14-2, the team was just as strong."

Next year's team will be with-

out the help of seniors Terry Haberkorn, Linda Niemann, Ricki Gaynor, Karen Nelson and Karen Baumann.

Most valuable players for South were Terry Haberkorn and Linda Niemann, the most improved player was Karen Baumann and the most consistent player was Anne Boscamp.

"The attitude of the team this year was super!" concluded Calabrese.



FRESHMEN-1st Row: Coach Debbie Woxberg, Amy Pena, Felicia Schwartz, Heidi Ruda, Chris Canman; **2nd Row:** Sarah Dore, Lisa Crondon, Sundee Eager, Jean Miller, Linda Miller, Bev Hanks; **3rd Row:** Lynn Boyle, Julie Schurman, Marilou Sullivan, Diane Klee-man; **4th Row:** Donna Kaczar, Mary Myers, Ayling Sie.



Junior Varsity-1st Row: Anita Beden-ian, Barb Gratz, Joy Schuam, Pam Con-way; **2nd Row:** Danielle Theriault, Ter-

ese Sullivan, Anita Fiske, Ellen Lee; **3rd Row:** Peggy Fletcher, Patty Brunner, Coach Jody Gitelis, Judi Bogdanski,

Jane O'Brien

Booters finish 9-2-3

Like any other year, the soccer team this year had its ups and downs. Usually it has had too many downs and not enough ups, but this year things were different.

Glenbrook South's soccer team had its best season ever, with a final record of 9-2-3. By the end of the season, the team acquired 28 goals. The defense was strong, earning seven shutouts. Besides being its best season, it was also South's first winning season, as the team finished second in conference and made it to the playoffs.

Some students at Glenbrook South may wonder why the team did so well. After all, it won but one game last season. According to John Sullivan, senior, "The team did play well last year. We lost our games by just a point or two. We had the potential, we just couldn't win. This team has been together for the last four years. Always getting better, always learning more. We even played spring and summer soccer together."

When the team beat top-ranked Evanston in its fourth game, "It was the spark that got our season going," according to Sullivan.

The booters won many awards, and there were several great individual performances. Four players earned all-conference recognition: Ernie Burk-

holder, Dave Schrauth, Stuart Conger and John Sullivan.

Sullivan was also voted the most valuable player of the team. He was awarded the Sportsmanship Award from the Optimist Club of Glenview. Sullivan was also recognized as one of the top 50 high school soccer players in the state.

Dave Schrauth led the booters in scoring with 13 goals. John Krasnodetski was awarded the school's most improved player award. Robby Suhr led the team in assists with eight. Finally, Volker Kluge was presented with the Academic Athlete award for keeping a high grade average.

The team lost a tough first playoff game. When asked to comment on the loss, Sullivan said, "Most of the team was disappointed, but I really can't complain because we did have a great year."

Senior Torsten Kluge said it best, "All these years GBS has been a football school, but now soccer is beginning to have quite an influence."

The team was led by Head Coach Don Rabeor. The coach seems to really enjoy running the team, "The players have a great attitude toward playing and winning. I really enjoyed coaching the team. It's always more fun to coach a winning team," he states.

SENIOR STUART CONGER dribbles past the opponent in the Homecoming game.



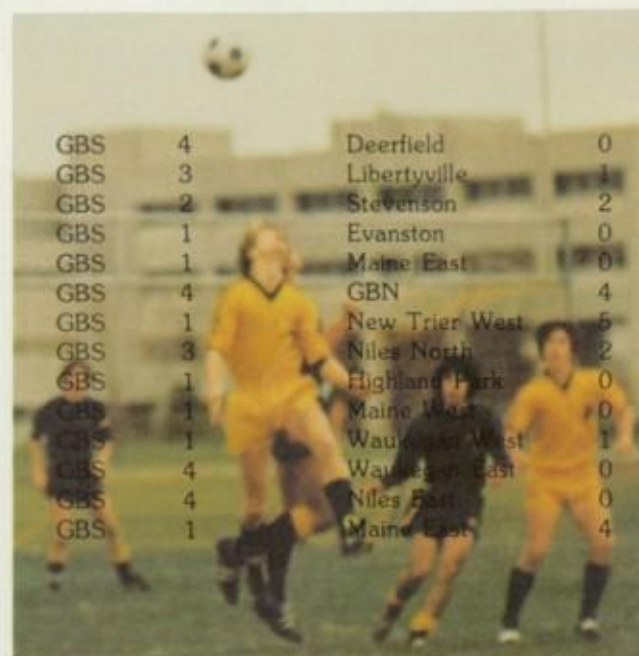
CAPTAIN JOHN SULLIVAN and Ernie Burkholder discuss ground rules with the referee before the game against Waukegan East.



FRESHMEN - 1st row: Sean Parmley, Pierre Mitchell, David Ellis, Brian Marsh, Adam Domecq; **2nd row:** George Stellas, David Popper, Marc Hartler, Paul Enzinger, Scott Campbell; **3rd row:** John Nugent, Craig Metternich, Michael Roth, Daniel Stevens, Darryl Wilson; **4th row:** Chris Cernek, Coach David Mullaly, Mike Mallegg.



SOPHOMORES - 1st row: Bill Peters, Mike Bradtke, Andy Hutchinson, Jeff Feldman; **2nd row:** Phil Schubert, Mike Schmidt, Chuck Eassa, Gene Shin; **3rd row:** Scott Loochtan, Coach Bill Utley, Paul Anderson, Vick Sarrafian.



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| GBS | 4 | Deerfield | 0 |
| GBS | 3 | Libertyville | 1 |
| GBS | 2 | Stevenson | 2 |
| GBS | 1 | Evanston | 0 |
| GBS | 1 | Maine East | 0 |
| GBS | 4 | GBN | 4 |
| GBS | 1 | New Trier West | 5 |
| GBS | 3 | Niles North | 2 |
| GBS | 1 | Highland Park | 0 |
| GBS | 1 | Maine West | 0 |
| GBS | 1 | Waukegan West | 1 |
| GBS | 4 | Waukegan East | 0 |
| GBS | 4 | Niles East | 0 |
| GBS | 1 | Maine East | 4 |



VARSITY: 1st row: Mark Grodsky, Volker Kluge, Dwight Hansel, John Albrecht, Torsten Kluge, Jim Maurides, Robby Suhr; **2nd row:** John Bubala, Ernie Burkholder, Stuart Conger, Dave Schrauth, Jim Titus, Claudio Galvan, James Sohn, Robert Roiter, Victor Chigas; **3rd row:** Coach Don Rabeor, Bryant Guy, Lee Finfer, John Sullivan, Scott Shurman, Mike Schrauth, Pete Livaditis, John Kransnodebski, Mr. Terry Benjamin, assistant coach.

Team wins pair; coaches hopeful

In spite of the varsity softball team's disappointing record of 2-10, its coaches, Mrs. Kay Sopocy (varsity) and Mr. Tom McIntyre (jayvee), are optimistic about the future.

The varsity team's only wins were against Waukegan East, by a score of 5-4, and New Trier East, by a score of 13-3.

The team was mostly seniors and sophomores. Senior Pam Theriault was named most valuable player and sophomore

Dawn Johnson was named most improved. In addition, junior Melinda Daniels was named to be on the CSL South Division all-conference team.

According to Coach Sopocy and Coach McIntyre, the year's bad season was attributed to the girls not being used to playing together as a team.

"Next year should be better in terms of team work because the girls have already had one season together," concluded Sopocy.



Scoreboard

Varsity Girls Softball

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| GBS | 4 | New Trier West | 15 |
| GBS | 4 | Maine East | 7 |
| GBS | 13 | New Trier West | 3 |
| GBS | 6 | Maine South | 14 |
| GBS | 0 | Niles North | 9 |
| GBS | 0 | Niles West | 11 |
| GBS | 2 | Deerfield | 6 |
| GBS | 5 | Waukegan East | 4 |
| GBS | 2 | Maine West | 11 |
| GBS | 5 | GBN | 17 |
| GBS | 9 | East Leyden | 17 |
| GBS | 3 | New Trier East | 10 |

Record 2-10

Pam Theriault pitches another Titan strikeout. Theriault was voted most valuable player.

Outfielder Patti Thiel relays the ball to the infield.



Varsity Team: Regina Stathopoulos, Kathy Gerken, Maureen Oatt, Barb Alardice, Cindy Weiss, Melinda Daniels, Carolyn Boubel, Susan Rouse, Susan Ed-

wards, Sharon Schneider, Pam Theriault, Dawn Johnson, Ann Boscamp, Mary Schmidt, Patsy Birk.



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 boring class. I'm sleep
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 Good luck in continuing
 years and

love,
 Katie
 7/20

KEEP
 PUSHING
 ON!!

(K.E.O.
 speechless
 song)

FRESHMAN BARB GRATZ works to perfect her batting technique.



JV Team-First Row: Jean Hammer, Lori Glennor, Laura Rugen, Carol Walker, Barb Gratz, Judy Bogdanski, Connie Hackett, Sue Wojcik, Liz Stump; **Second Row:** Lynn Moderow, Cathy

Doetsch, Cindy Silvers, Tanja Johnson, Sharon Hoffman, Jackie Monckton, Karen Cooley, Nancy Ford, Patti Thiel, Marcie Wangman, Coach Tom McIntyre.



Freshman Team-First Row: Wendy Lorange, Joy Schaum, Pam Doetsch, Renee Hrejsa, Danielle Theriault, Marlene Nicolas, Laura Meyer, Nancy Schmitz; **Second Row:** Coach Nick

Harkovich, Peggy Fletcher, Marla Greenburg, Nancy Franzmeier, Anita Bedenian, Denise Kmiec, Assistant Coach Sue Ramstack.

BOY'S TENNIS



Junior Varsity Team-1st row: Murray Ascher, Kip Kelley, Brian Willner, Dave Schrauth; **2nd row:** Bob McCarthy, Robert Grusin, Mike Schmidt, Steve Ridenauer.

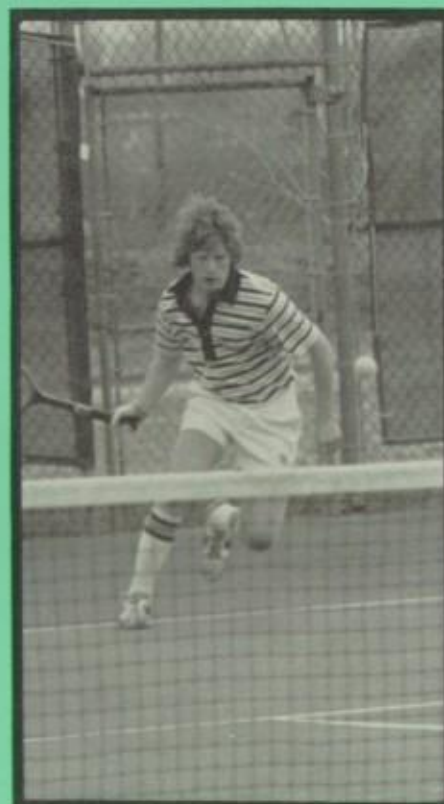
JOHN ALBRECHT VOLLEYS a Niles West shot while his doubles partner, Jim Rhind, awaits a possible return. Albrecht and Rhind won the conference championship at second doubles.



SCOREBOARD

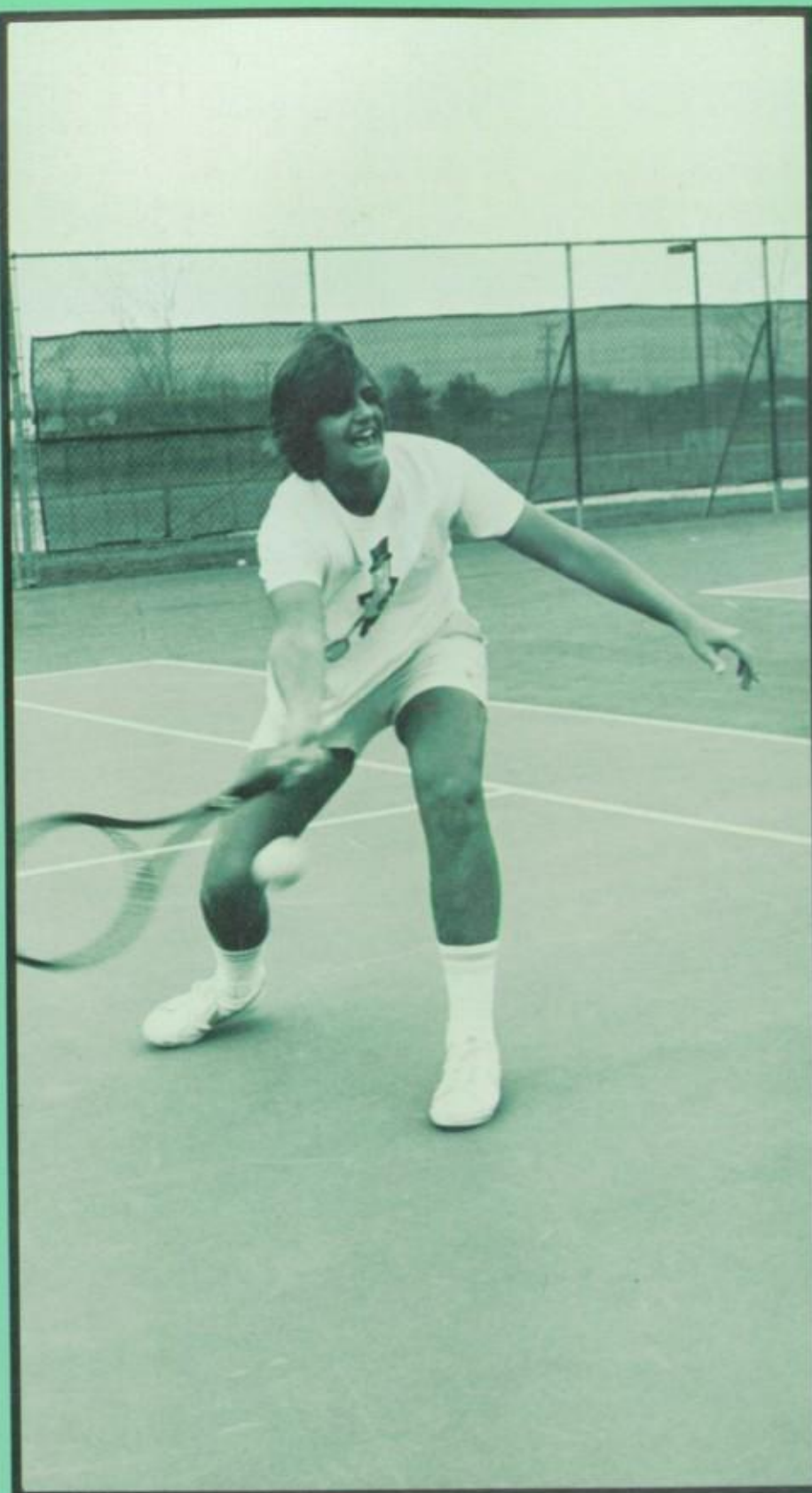
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| GBS 1 | New Trier | 4 |
| GBS 5 | Niles West | 0 |
| GBS 3 | Glenbrook North | 2 |
| GBS 5 | Maine West | 0 |
| GBS 3 | Maine South | 2 |
| GBS 5 | Maine East | 0 |
| GBS 5 | Waukegan East | 0 |

BRIAN WILLNER PRACTICES his serve during a workout at Northbrook Racquet Club.



MOVING FORWARD FROM the base line, Lee Thompson prepares to hit a forehand return.

Team wins its second straight conference championship



Glenbrook South's varsity boys' tennis team won its second consecutive conference championship last spring by edging second-place Glenbrook North with a score of 36-34. Junior Brad Pontow captured the second singles title, while the team of senior Jim Rhind and junior John Albrecht won the second doubles championship.

South capped its season by placing second in the district tournament. Sophomore Eric Korita led the way by losing only four games in five matches on his way to the first singles championship.

The team began its season in the Liberty Bell Invitational held at Glenbrook South and Glenbrook North, and although South lost this tournament, the tandem of Rhind and senior Bill Podulka took second place out of 16 doubles teams. The following week South went on to take a second place trophy in the eight-team Maine North Tournament. In this particular meet, Rhind and Albrecht won the championship for second doubles, 12-5, against Wheeling while Pontow finished second in first singles against Buffalo

Grove.

The varsity team earned its first dual meet victory against Hersey by a final score of 6-1 and with all six South teams winning their games. Yet the team's first big win occurred when the tennis team defeated Niles West 5-0 in the first conference match of the season. South also won its second conference meet, 3-2, as it hosted Glenbrook North. The team upped its conference record to 3-0 when it blanked Maine West 5-0.

In the Titan Invitational, South was defeated by Glenbrook North but still had champions in the doubles team of Podulka and senior Kirk Vogel, as well as Korita, who made his conference record 4-0 by winning his match at first singles. Other players contributing to the second place win were junior Steve Elliff at third singles and Rhind and Albrecht at second doubles.

Mr. Larry Faulkner, tennis coach, stated that last year's team was "one of the strongest teams as far as depth is concerned. We had two exceptional singles players and two successful doubles teams because of hard work and practice."

FIRST SINGLES PLAYER Eric Korita lashes a forehand return during a practice for the conference meet.

Varsity Team: 1st row-James Park, Bill Podulka, John Albrecht, Brad Pontow; 2nd row: Coach Larry Faulkner, Steve Elliff, Mike Schrauth, Eric Korita, Kirk Vogel, Jim Rhind.



BASEBALL

Sluggers win first regional championship

The 1979 baseball season was a wet one. Many of the games were rained out, and others were not played to their entirety due to the rain.

The varsity team won its first four games and then began to slip. Of the team's later play, Head Coach Jim Bloch said, "The team became 'inconsistent.'" However, the team won its last four games to finish strongly.

GBS' final record was 11-10, placing the Titans third in con-

ference. They were also runner-up in the IHSA regional tournament.

Most valuable player was Ron Santo, and all-conference players were Jim Powers, Dan Porter and Kevin Scherer.

In summer baseball, the team, minus graduating seniors, finished with a 14-7 record and was regional champion, sectional runner-up, and tied for fifth in state. The regional championship was the first ever won by GBS.

Bloch said one reason for the summer team's success was the willingness of the players. He also said that the summer season was the most enjoyable and fulfilling experience that he'd ever had.

The sophomore team had troubles. It finished with a 3-4-1 record. Coach Carmen Del Guidice stated, "We struggled through a learning process and started to show our skills at the end."

The freshman "A" team also

finished with a record of 3-4-1. It defeated Waukegan East twice in close games. The freshman "B" team didn't do as well, finishing 2-9-1. The team was coached by Mr. Ed Young, who mentioned Mark Protus as an outstanding defensive player and Tim Thoelecke as leading pitcher. Other key players were Pete Savio, Rick Blesi and Kevin Kelly.

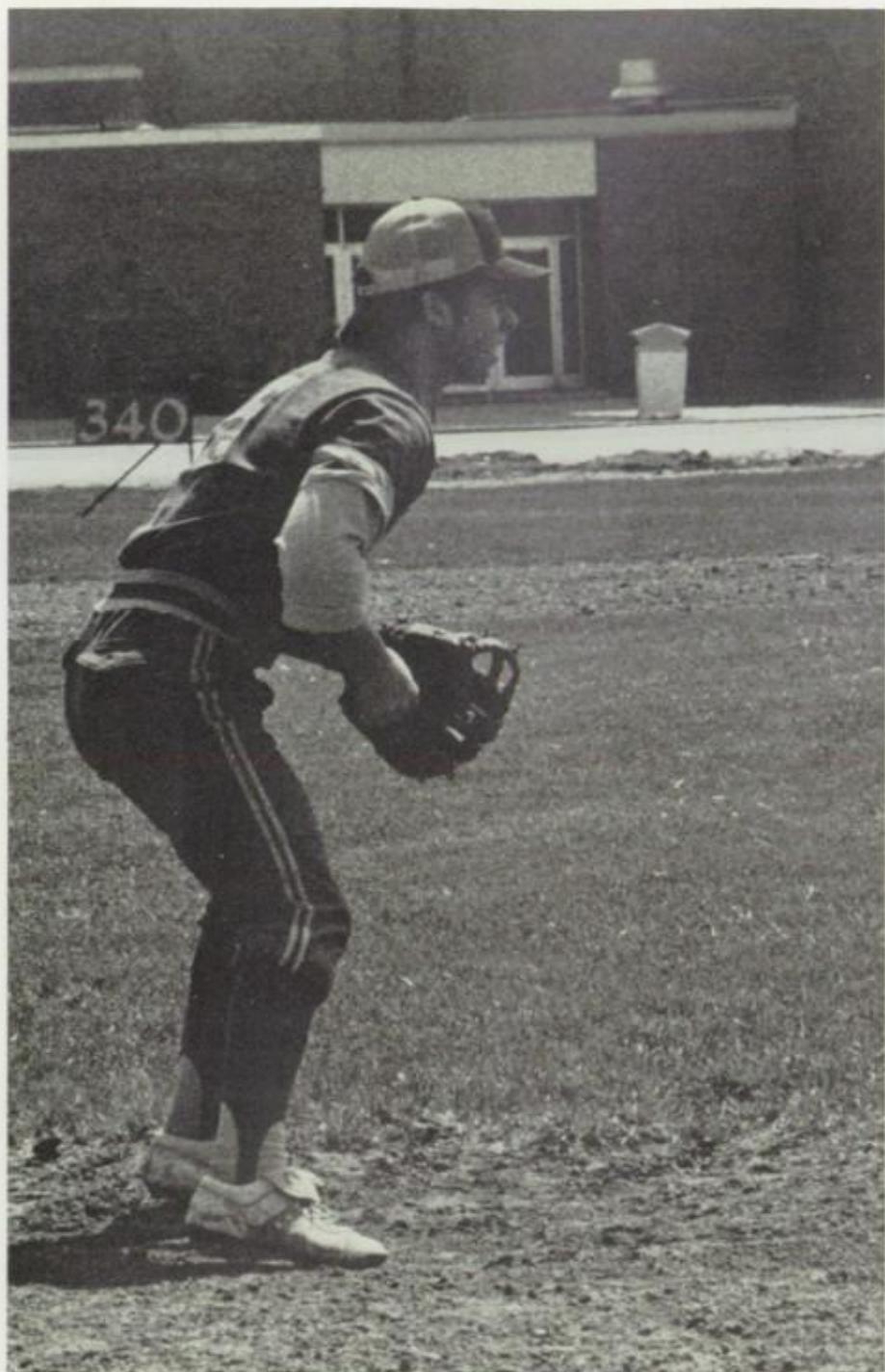
Sophomore: 1st Row: Steve Kaplan, Matt Kaplan, Paul Langer, Jeff Santo, Bob Compher, Pete Nestos, Bob Ploen; **2nd Row:** Jeff Steinhorn, John Sandels, Mark Isensee, Vince Luna, Canaan Yunez, Mark Vogg, Jim Schiznie, Bob Hellestrae, Jim Hurley, Coach Carmen DelGuidice.



Varsity: 1st Row: Doug Arnold, Scott Dickau, Bruce Wirkus, Ron Santo, Jim Hinchliff; **2nd Row:** Mike Hinchliff, Mark Kamin, Jim McCauley, Mike Boya-

jina, Dan Porter, Terry O'Brien, Jeff Neiweem, Steve Moran; **3rd Row:** Coach Jim Bloch, Kevin Scherer, John Ertmann, Mike DiBenedetto, Mike San-

towski, Dave Panicko, Tim Olsen, John Scherer, Rob Mueller, Chris Dennis, Jim Powers, Coach Dan Torsiello.



INFIELDER RON SANTO concentrates on the action at the plate.



TITAN SLUGGER MIKE Hinschliff eyes the opposite pitcher.



PITCHER TIM OLSEN fires to a Lake Forest batter.



Freshmen: 1st Row: Randy Levy, John Hendricks, John Collins, Jim Ertmann, Joey Kupfer, Steve Aronson; **2nd**

Row: Mike Bradtke, Steve Smott, Josh Daab, Jeff Bruckner, Ira Brenner, Jeff Cozad; **3rd Row:** Bill Nestos, Mike San-

dels, Chris Schurman, Mike McPhilliemy, Mike Asquini, John Bubala, Coach Mike Elkins.

BADMINTON

SENIOR MAREN WALKER, outstanding varsity singles player, uses her backhand.



JUNIOR THERESA HOLLOWAY, practices her serve.



JUNIOR TRACIE KOLBA reaches to hit an overhead.

SUE MOODY CONCENTRATES on her backhand return.



Badminton Scoreboard

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| | | New Trier | |
| GBS | 1 | East | 6 |
| GBS | 0 | Deerfield | 7 |
| GBS | 6 | Maine East | 1 |
| GBS | 3 | Maine West | 4 |
| | | Glenbrook | |
| GBS | 6 | North | 1 |
| | | Riverside- | |
| GBS | 3 | Brookfield | 4 |
| | | New Trier | |
| GBS | 1 | West | 6 |
| GBS | 1 | Maine South | 6 |
| | | Waukegan | |
| GBS | 1 | East | 6 |
| GBS | 3 | Evanston | 4 |
| GBS | 5 | Maine North | 2 |
| | | Glenbrook | |
| GBS | 6 | North | 1 |

JULIE GRICUS RETURNS an opponent's shot.



Girl's badminton takes fourth in conference

Swish! Smash! The GBS girls' badminton team has been working hard! Interest in this sport is increasing at GBS: the team played on three levels for the first time.

Varsity finished fourth in conference with a 2-5 dual meet record. Jayvees finished second in conference with a 4-1 dual meet record. The team also participated in the Maine East, New Trier West and Conant Invationals.

Outstanding varsity players included Mary Marconcini and Cathy Falasz, who won first place in the league championships in number one doubles. These two were also voted most valuable players. Maren Walker played number one singles and advanced to the district quarter

finals with what Coach Jan Fuller termed, "an outstanding performance!"

Julie Gilbertson was the most improved varsity player. Heidi Lindblad and Patti Forester took second place in number two doubles in the league conference meet.

Jayvees finished second place in conference. "Jayvees were really eager and they improved a tremendous amount," said Coach Fuller. Nan Schafer and Ceci Campo finished second in number one jayvee doubles at the League championships. Ceci was voted most valuable Jayvee player, and her only comments on her success was "I love badminton" and "it was a great season!" Most improved Jayvee player was Ricki Gaynor.



DIANE BYCZEK WATCHES as her doubles partner, Nancy Stuart, hits an overhead.

CATHY FALASZ AND Mary Marconcini, most valuable players, demonstrate their winning doubles form.

THE BADMINTON TEAM: **First row** — Penny Budd, Ceci Campo, Connie Ericson, Colette St. Aubin, Val Ruddle, Debbie Dilworth, Susan Moody, Nan Schafer; **Second row** — Ricki Gaynor, Patti Forester, Heidi Lindblad, Tracie Kolba, Nancy Marconcini, Judi Neiween, Monica Heinz, Vilma Klassen, Jeri Johnson, Mary Marconcini, Cathy Falasz, Julie Gricus; **Third row** — Luane Dotlavo, Tina Chatel, Nancy Stuart, Diane Byczek, Kathy Angelopoulos, Maren Walker, Robin Schuster (co-coach), Coach Jan Fuller, Jane Gillespie, Theresa Holloway.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Girl gymnasts capture conference title

Upon entering a girls' gymnastics team practice, one is impressed with the atmosphere of chalk dust, blisters, and concentration that coincides with the serene grace and beauty of ballet.

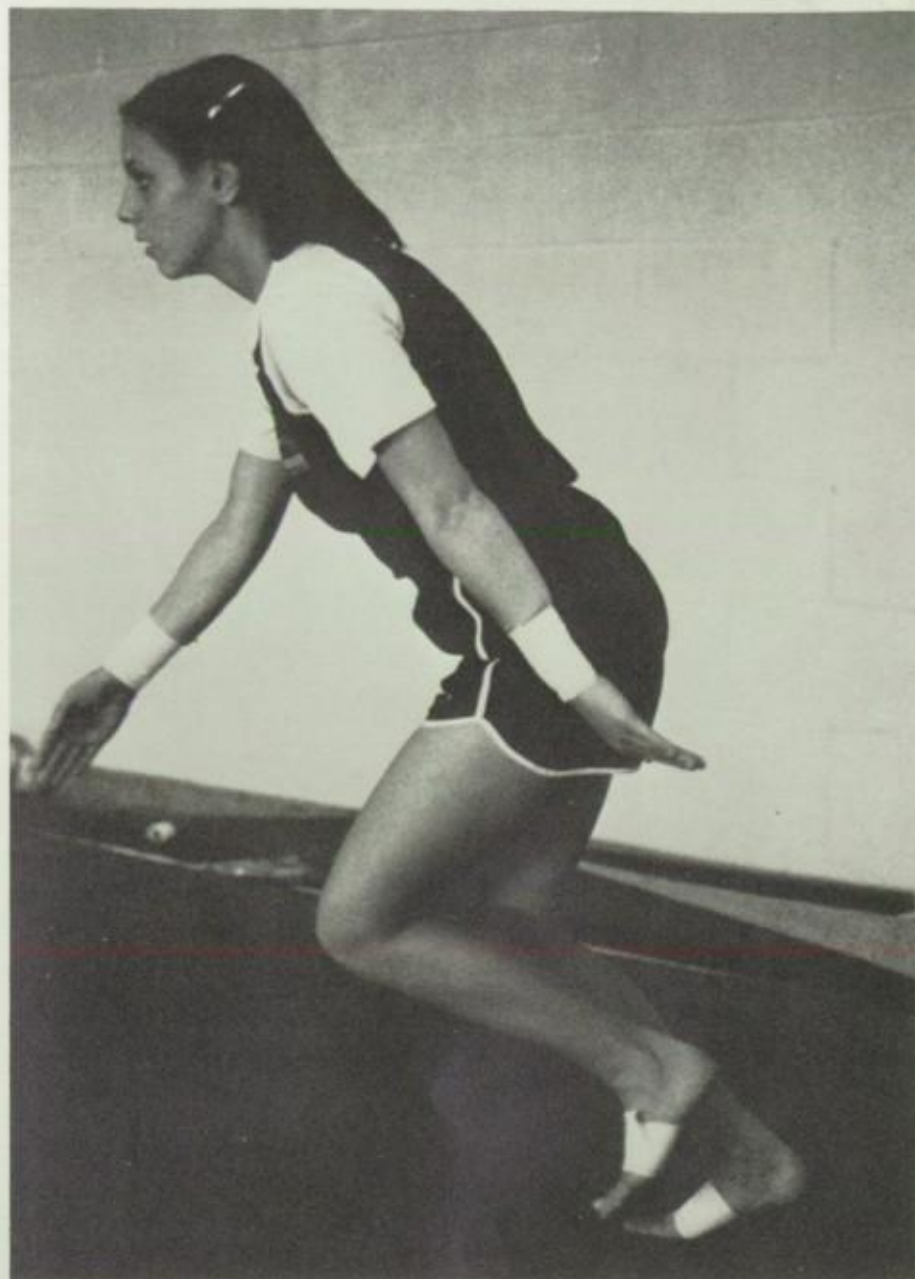
For the girls' gymnastics team, rigorous training paid off. The team had a conference record of 6-1, which was good enough to earn them the title of conference champions, making it the first girls' gymnastics team in the history of GBS to win the championship. In addition to winning the conference title, the team placed first at the East Leyden Invitational, second at the district meet, third at the sectional meet, and third at the state meet.

According to Coach Diane Kelley, the team's performance was good. "Particularly at the conference meet and state. All girls were 100 per cent turned on. An extra pizzazz seemed to radiate from them as never before. They all really responded to the challenge at hand."

Coach Kelley said the attitude of the team was "very strong." This attitude helped the girls because "they would make up their minds before a competition that they could win." Apparently, once the girls decided they could win, they did. The team captains, Briget Carr, Tammy Levy and Lisa Hussey, led the team to their "best year ever," said Kelley.

MARLA PEARLSTEIN PRACTICES
a tumbling pass in a floor exercise routine.

COACH DIANE KELLEY "spots"
Raeanne Sutz on a dismount off the uneven parallel bars.





SUE BIANCHI GRACEFULLY practices her beam routine. The beam is four inches wide and about four feet off the ground.

MR. TONY CALARESE helps Briget Carr, a team captain, during practice.

Scoreboard

Conference record: 6-1

Conference Champions

2nd place Districts

3rd place Sectionals

3rd place State Meet

1st place East Leyden
Invitational



GIRLS GYMNASTICS: Row 1: Jane Heidenreich, Beth Hartigan, Lisa Ginsberg, Marla Pearlstein, Cathy Adams, Lori Koeck, Julie Wienski, **Row 2:** Lisa Hussey, Sue Bianchi, Karen Hayhurst, Jenni Haas, Jean Gilbertson, Angela Filippek, Sue Kirchner, Nancy Kroll, **Row 3:** Sandy Stevenson, Tammy Levy, Raeanne Sutz, Margie Budd, Briget Carr, Nancy Henley, Brooke Bauer, and Lisa Kahan.

BOY'S SWIMMING

Spring '79

Titan swimmers sweep division championship

Paced by triple first-place winners Mike McKevitt and Lynn Stetson, Glenbrook South's varsity swimming team captured its first conference swimming team championship in the school's 17-year history.

McKevitt took first place in 50 and 100-yard freestyles and teamed with Craig Stiffler, Dean Simmons and Stetson to win the 400-yard freestyle relay. Stetson's other first places came in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races. Del Waters captured South's sixth first place trophy.

In addition to winning the conference title, the Titans splashed to a 7-2-1 dual meet record, with wins against Libertyville, Maine South, Waukegan East, Maine East, Maine West and Niles

West. The lone tie was against Glenbrook North, 86-86.

The Titans also were champions in the Deerfield Invitational, and took second in the Titan Relays and the Indian Relays.

Stetson led the GBS tankers in the district meet, winning both the 200 and 500-yard freestyles. He placed sixth in both events in the state swimming meet, earning honorable mention All-American honors.

Coach William Stetson felt that this team was a good one. "It was a great group," he said. "We had an extraordinary senior group - it was a large one. The juniors were an extraordinarily close group. They worked together, and I think that is what makes them good. There was no one leader."



SCOREBOARD

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| GBS | 4 | Deerfield | 0 |
| GBS | 3 | Libertyville | 1 |
| GBS | 2 | Stevenson | 2 |
| GBS | 1 | Evanston | 0 |
| GBS | 1 | Maine East | 0 |
| GBS | 4 | Glenbrook North | 4 |
| GBS | 1 | New Trier West | 5 |
| GBS | 3 | Niles North | 2 |
| GBS | 1 | Highland Park | 0 |
| GBS | 1 | Maine West | 0 |
| GBS | 1 | Waukegan West | 1 |
| GBS | 4 | Waukegan East | 0 |
| GBS | 4 | Niles East | 0 |
| GBS | 1 | Maine East | 4 |

TITAN DIVER GARY Hannigan practices before the Titan Relays.

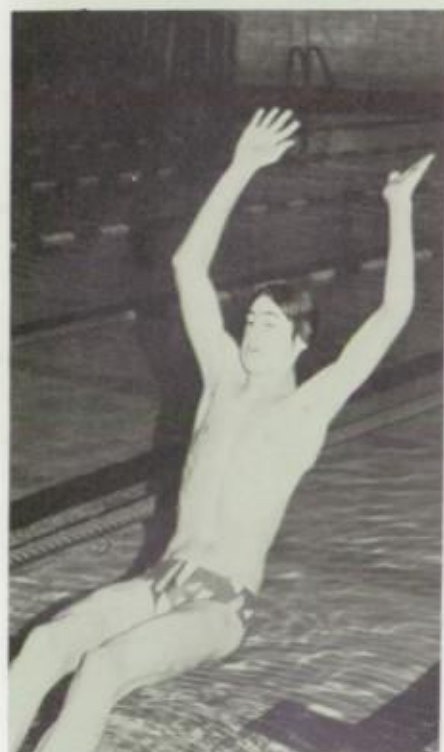
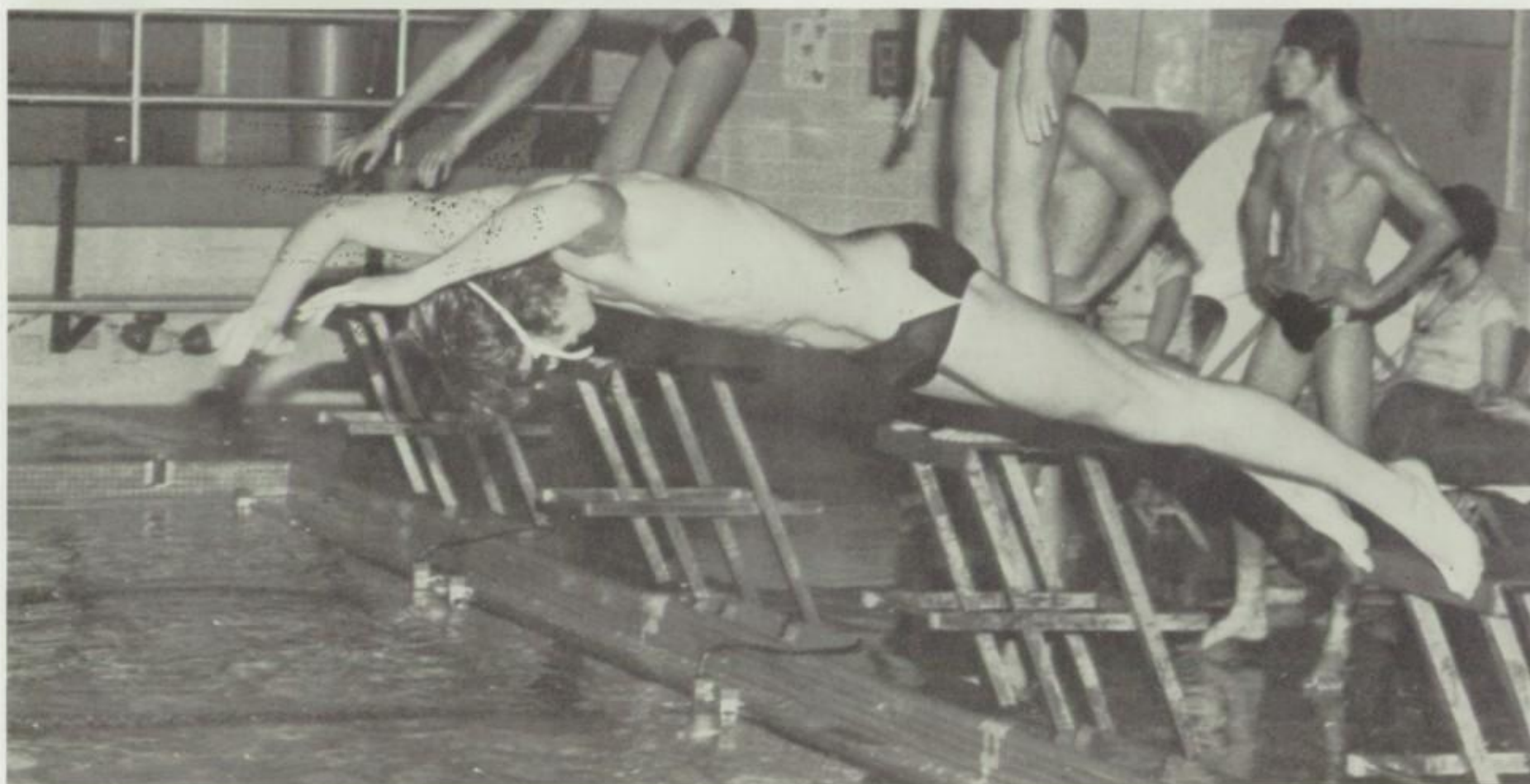
JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING- 1st row: Paul Stonis, Scott Lesser, Brian Lambert, Klaus Henke; **2nd row:** Jeremy Cattini, Steven New, Dante Domenella, Steven Ashbrook, Carry Menches; **3rd row:** Mike Lillig, Ross MacKenzie, Eric Loveland, Dan Stryker, Ronald Gadek.

SENIOR DEL WATERS leads his teammates in a cheer after the Titans captured the Central Suburban League Division championship.



VARSITY SWIMMERS: 1ST ROW: Brian Baxter, Karl Braeseke, Del Waters, Lynn Stetson, Mike McKevitt; **2ND ROW:** Tom Wemgartner, Ed Bohn, Barry Menches, Mike Reusche, John Pelouschoud, Craig Wirth; **3RD ROW:** Dave Heidenreich, Jeff Baxter, Craig Stiffler, Dean Simmons, Paul Braeseke.

CARL BRAESEKE LEAPS from the starting block in a freestyle heat at the conference meet.



SOPHOMORE DANTE DOMENELLA practices his start for the backstroke.

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS. 1ST ROW: Stacy Levay, Sean Murphy, James Van Zant, Matt Mulderink, Mike Bingley. **2ND ROW:** Lyle Blue, Steve Minogue, Chuck Wiedl, Forrest Brown, Tom Wilson, Mike Bartsch. **3RD ROW:** Alex Griedo, Harry Hsung, Kurt Lustgarten, Roger Dini, John Lillig, Michael Ryan, Karl Mockros.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TRACK



SOUTH'S TOP RUNNER Carol Mockros, strides toward victory in the two-mile relay at the Lake Forest Invitational.

After completing her portion of the race, Donna Fenster hands off the baton to Ann Brennan.



Boys' Track Team: 1st Row: Pete Weyhrich, Ed Lees, Dan Foley, Todd Atkinson, Jeff Cieply, Tom Kelly, Tony Poulos. **2nd Row:** Brad Keyes, Gene Shin, Marty Morgan, Brad Kupferburg, Ron Mori, George Bernhart, Dan Gonzalez. **3rd Row:** Kent Gladish, Steve Yager, Mark Paolicchi, John Marcquenski, Don Helberg, Gary Losch, Mike Villa. **4th Row:** Gary Powers, Erling

Hoh, Dean Okun, Mike Vanzant, Jeff White, Pete Barreca, Jim Vanzant, Steve Fritsche, John Spehlmann. **5th Row:** Craig Cernek, Dan Ivankovich, Paul Chin, Blake Ruddle, Kimon Menegas, Mike Fesanco, Chris Ravencroft. **6th Row:** George Lagorio, Barry Clark, Jim Hunter, Brian Bartsch, Dennis O'Brien, Al Joseph.

Girls' Track Team

Dual Meet Record: 2-1
GBS, Maine South & GBN: 2nd
GBS, Maine West & Maine East: 2nd
Waukegan West Invitational: 7th
Lake Forest: 4th
Conference: 4th
District: 5th

Pam Colley clears the hurdle during a race in the Titan Relays.



Boys' Track Team

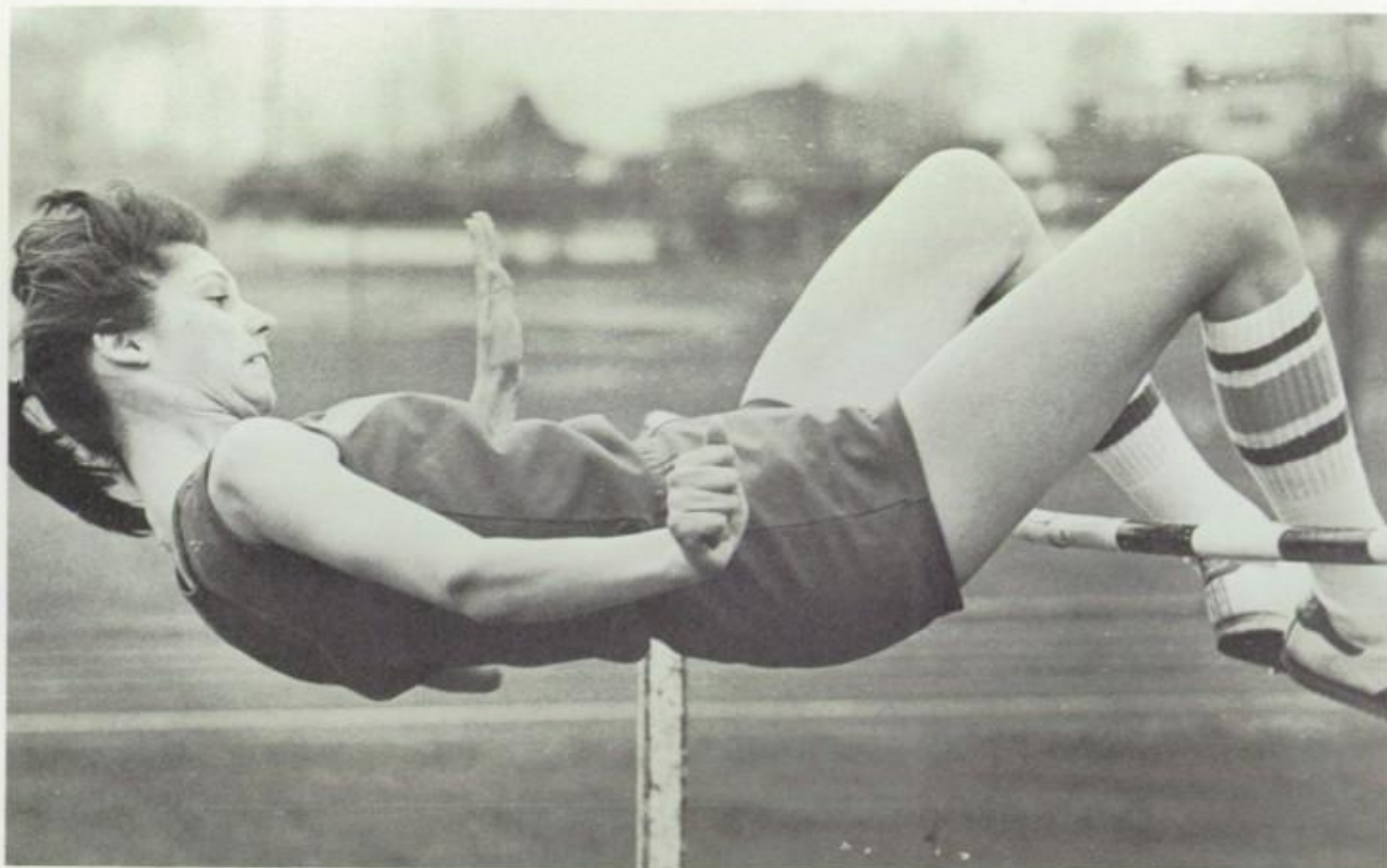
Dual Meet Record: 2-3
Niles West Invitational: 2nd
Fenton Invitational: 5th
Indoor Conference: 5th
Lake Forest Invitational: 3rd
Spartan Relays: 8th
Titan Invitational: 6th
Outdoor Conference: 4th
District: 9th

Trackster Lance Kopera sprints to the finish.



Girls' Track Team: 1st Row: Janet Lucas, Amy Powers, Dana Davenport, Regina Pankau, Diana Horvat, Lisa Ascher, Vicki Hansell, Cindy Kieffer, Donna Fenster, Alisa Lambert, Anne Attea. **2nd Row:** Karen Schmidt, Mary Carlborg, Ginny Lindgren, Katie Foote, Julie Piccinini, Pam Colley, Sue Leverenz, Adrienne Anderson, Moira McDonald, Melinda Getschow. **3rd Row:**

Lynn Miresse, Patty Brunner, Nancy Mockros, Laura Keeler, Helen Novick, Leslie Benson, Judy Gebert, Lisa Burda, Michelle May. **4th Row:** Judy Fundakowski, Coach Jodi Gitelis, Kathleen Haas, Ellen Lee, Ann Brennan, Terese Sullivan, Rose Villa, Heidi Riedemann, Carol Mockros, Wendy Cohen, Eileen Shapiro, Kathy Ericson, Assistant Coach Debra Woxberg.



JUNIOR JULIE PICCINI concentrates intently on clearing the high jump.



Boys improve skills; practice brings victory

According to Varsity Track Coach John Davis it requires a special kind of athlete to be in track. An athlete must have stamina, dedication, sportsmanship, and must be willing to give his all to compete in track.

Both the boys' and girls' track teams put forth a great effort, according to varsity coaches John Davis and Jodi Gitelis.

"The team has done super," said Coach Gitelis, "I was pleased with everybody and their efforts toward winning and being a successful team, and the results showed when we came in third in the conference! Boy, were all the coaches proud!"

As well as their third place conference finish the girls' track team won two out of their three dual meets. In the three triangular meets the girls took second in two and the other one was canceled because of rain.

In fact, because of the rain, this year's track season didn't live up to its full potential. "It

was a short season this year and a very rainy one," said Coach Gitelis.

The boys' varsity track team finished with a record of 3-8. The team's more notable accomplishments included winning one invitational meet and placing second and third in two other meets. The boys' track team finished fourth in the outdoor conference and fifth in the indoor conference meets.

Mr. John Davis, the boys' varsity coach, feels that the team made lots of improvement. Many of the team members improved their time and distance and as a result became more competitive.

Track includes 18 events in all and because of this, needs many athletes to compete. Unfortunately, the GBS track team did not meet this "depth" and suffered as a result. Coach Davis thinks this "lack of depth" kept the team from being a winning one.

One of GBS's most outstanding track athletes, Jim Hunter, tries to attain maximum distance in the longjump.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Cagers notch 18-7 mark, place second in conference

The GBS boys' varsity basketball team finished the season with an 18-7 record, placing it in second place in the Central Suburban League South Division.

While winning the GBS Thanksgiving Tournament, the Titans played their first eight games ending with an 8-0 records. Their undefeated string came to an end when they lost 55-54 in a last second loss to New Trier West, the eventual league champions.

At the York Holiday Tournament, the Titans placed fourth out of 16 teams. They lost to the eventual champions, York, in the semifinals 81-78.

During the season, the team had the help of four seniors; Jim Drimalla, George Opelka, Todd Atkinson and John Cullen. Also, juniors Dan Ivankovich and Tom Shunick and sophomore Jeff Cozad contributed to the season ef-

fort.

Ivankovich and Opelka received all-conference honors, and Drimalla received honorable mention.

Leading scorers were Ivankovich, averaging 21 points per game, Opelka, averaging 14 points per game, and Drimalla, averaging 13 points per game. Ivankovich was named most valuable player, and Opelka was chosen as most improved player.

Coach Ed Young commented, "Our record this year was a good indication of our success. Even though Ivankovich, Drimalla and Opelka did most of the game scoring, we really played well as a team throughout the year."

SENIOR FORWARD JIM Drimalla attempts a scoop shot with two New Trier West players guarding him. Drimalla was one of the key players in South's season-ending, double overtime victory over Glenbrook North.

FORWARD GEORGE OPELKA scores a lay-up despite pressure from a Niles West opponent.



JUNIOR CENTER DAN Ivankovich jockeys for position with his New Trier West defender.





SCORING THE FINAL two points in South's victory over Maine East, Dan Ivankovich registers his only dunk of the season.

Scoreboard

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|-----|----|-------------------|-----|
| GBS | 51 | Deerfield | 50* |
| GBS | 71 | Stevenson | 66* |
| GBS | 46 | Hinsdale South | 42* |
| GBS | 58 | Niles West | 52* |
| GBS | 67 | Maine East | 58 |
| GBS | 66 | Rolling Meadows | 62* |
| GBS | 59 | Waukegan East | 52 |
| GBS | 76 | Forest View | 66* |
| GBS | 53 | New Trier West | 55 |
| GBS | 74 | Maine West | 61* |
| GBS | 56 | Glenbrook North | 55* |
| GBS | 68 | York | 71* |
| GBS | 52 | Timothy Christian | 65* |
| GBS | 63 | Highland Park | 57 |
| GBS | 56 | Glenbrook North | 57 |
| GBS | 67 | Maine West | 56 |
| GBS | 81 | Willowbrook | 77* |
| GBS | 56 | Maine East | 54 |
| GBS | 78 | Deerfield | 83* |
| GBS | 53 | Ridgewood | 55* |
| GBS | 67 | Waukegan East | 54 |
| GBS | 74 | New Trier West | 80 |
| GBS | 76 | Highland Park | 59 |

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| GBS | 53 | Maine West | 52 |
| GBS | 72 | Glenbrook North | 68 |
| * Non-conference IHSA Regional at Glenbrook South | | | |
| GBS | 73 | Notre Dame | 63 |
| GBS | 67 | Niles West | 81 |

Final Record: 19-8 (Overall), 9-3 (conference - 2nd place)

All Conference: Dan Ivankovich and George Opelka

Honorable Mention: Jim Drimalla

Leading Scorer: Dan Ivankovich



JUNIOR GUARD TOM Shunick pushes the ball up court against Maine East



VARSITY BASKETBALL — 1st Row: Jeff Gozad, Bob Raley, Rich Schanken, Jim Kelly, Brian Kayman,

Mark Isensee, Bob Lacey, Tom Schunick; **2nd Row:** Asst. Coach Carmen DelGiudice, Tom Nelson, Sean Hynes, Jim

Drimalla, Todd Atkinson, Dan Ivankovich, George Opelka, Hugh Hindes, Bruce Ambler, Coach Ed Young.

UNDERCLASS BASKETBALL

ERIC JOOST LAYS up a shot after a fast break while Jeff Thoelekce and Tom Lacey trail the play.

TOM LACEY TRIES to get off a pass to Bob Foley while being guarded by Chuck Leuth.



Freshman "B"-Row 1: Gary Gillen, Bob Guidner, Jay Kim; **Row 3:** Mr. Jim Coan, Jim D'Alexander, Sam Lee, Howard Romanek, Tom Gilligan, Otto Phil Anast, Ivan Ho; **Row 2:** Craig Metternich, Mike Tamarkin, Jeff Thoelekce, Shineflug.



Junior Varsity-Row 1: Sean Hynes, Kayman, Jim Kelly, Rich Schanken, Bruce Ambler, Rob Raley, Tom Nelson, Hugh Hindes, Mr. Carmen DelGuidice, Bob Lacey; **Row 2:** Gary Powers, Brian

Frosh A's win conference



little luck and some talent went a long way for the underclass boys' basketball teams this year.

The freshman "A" team finished with a 10-0 conference record. It's the first time the freshmen ever won the conference. The most important game, according to Coach Dan Sonnenberg, was the New Trier West game. At that time NTW was 7-1 and GBS was 7-0.

The most valuable freshman players, according to Coach Dan Sonnenberg, were Dave Sanders, Darren Pacholski and Eric Joost. Joost was also named most improved player. The

team finished with a 12-0 overall record, best in the history of GBS frosh basketball.

The freshman "B" team finished with an 8-9 record, which is the best Frosh B record in five years. South's defeat of Ridgewood by a score of 79-32 was the highlight of the season.

Mr. Howard Romanek, head coach, mentioned that all the players showed improvement in ability towards the end of the season, and that the team worked well as a group. "They were a fine group to work with and coach," he said.

Top players on the team included Jim D'Alexander, Jim

Coan, Jeff Thoelecke, Otto Shineflug, Elias Florakes, Mike Tamarkin and Tom Gilligan.

The sophomore team finished with a 12-9 record and took second place in the conference. Mr. Rich Gregory, head coach, remarked that all the games were important, but that games against Maine East, Maine West, and New Trier West were outstanding. "The first time we played Maine East we beat them by one point, and they were the eventual conference champs."

He said Scott Patterson was the most improved player, and that John Bubala and Mike McPhilliamy were both good

players.

"The team learned to handle things well," Gregory stated. "They played well even though there were a lot of injuries and illness. They're a close-knit group."

The Junior Varsity team finished with a 6-4 record. The most important games the team played were against Ridgewood and New Trier West. Coach Carmen DelGiudice named Rich Schanken, Jim Kelly and Mark Isensee as the team's most important players. He also remarked, "the team had probably the best JV record in the school's history."



Freshman A-Row 1: Jim Niemann, Chuck Leuth, Darren Pacholski, Jeff Niemann, Tom Lacey, Coach Sonnenberg; **Row 2:** Elias Florakes, Phil Schubert, John Tompkin, Eric Joost, Randy Bernier, Dave Sanders.

DARREN PACHOLSKI PUTS a shot as Tom Lacey and Chuck Leuth wait for a possible rebound.



Sophomore-Row 1: John Oroni, Jim Waechter, Randy Walkowiak, Ira Brenner, Kevin Demaret, Murray Ascher, Mike Bradtke; **Row 2:** Jim Figiel, Mike

McPhilliamy, John Bubala, Scott Patterson, Djin Sie, Jeff Bruckner, Ben Jennings, Jeff Herbert, Andy Kupcinek.



Seniors pace matmen during 7-13 season

Wrestlers "do it" in six minutes, or at least that is what their T-shirts say.

The question is: What exactly do they do in six minutes? According to team member Scott Lesser, they do half nelsons, pins, turks, takedowns, and hip-tosses.

The Glenbrook South wrestling team finished the season with an overall record of 7-13, and a division record of 1-5.

One of the season's highlights, said Coach Max Farley, was the meet against New Trier East when the GBS men lost by one point to the Indians, a really strong team with a good record.

Another high point of their season came when they sent two

wrestlers, seniors Jim Klausner and Dave Brody into the final rounds of South's home tournament. Klausner went on to finish the season with a personal record of 23-9.

The Titan wrestlers participated in three tournaments in addition to many dual meets. The tournaments were at Niles East, Buffalo Grove and here at South.

The Titan matmen "suffered two key injuries," said Coach Farley. Senior Dave Brody had a knee injury that kept him out for a good part of the season, and senior Eric Brubaker had an injury that kept him from wrestling.



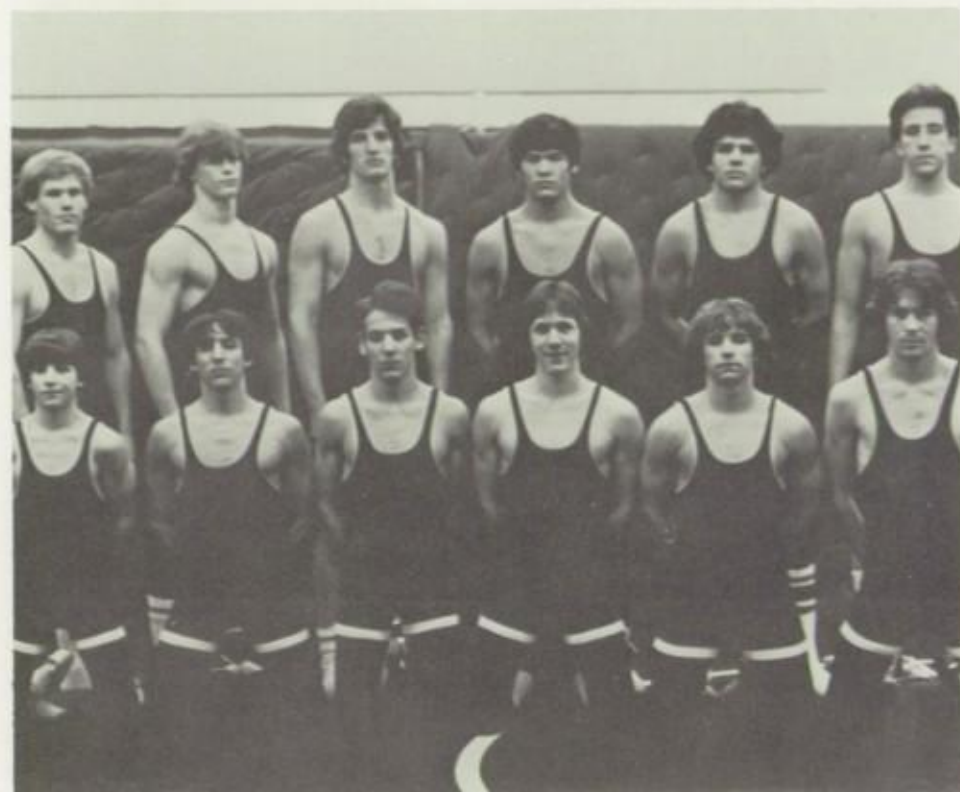
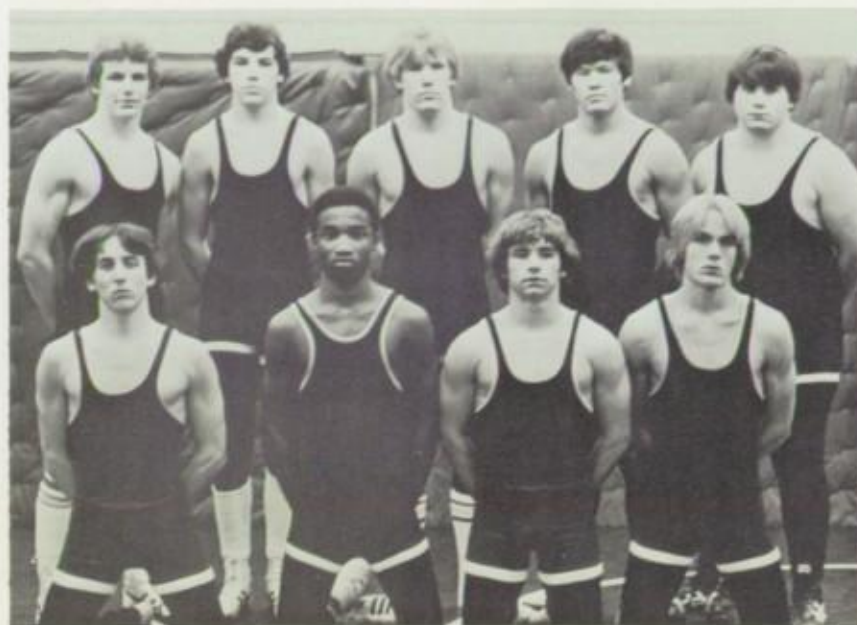
STEVE DONOVAN (RIGHT) applies pressure to the upper body of his opponent in hope of registering a fall.

AT THE BEGINNING of the match, Brian Crowe (left), tries to put a take-down hold on his opponent.



KURT FELTON ATTEMPTS to force his opponent onto the mat into a pinning position.

Junior Varsity: 1st Row: Scott Lesser, Bob Haughton, Tim Ferraro, John Spelman; **2nd Row:** Kevin Metzger, Dan Klausner, Bob White, Gene Shin, Mike Villa.



Scoreboard

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| GBS | 14 | Grant | 38 |
| GBS | 58 | Niles West | 5 |
| GBS | 12 | Antioch | 47 |
| GBS | 12 | Antioch | 42 |
| GBS | 29 | Buffalo Grove | 24 |
| GBS | 38 | St. Patrick's | 25 |
| GBS | 5 | Waukegan East | 49 |
| GBS | 46 | New Trier West | 9 |
| GBS | 13 | Glenbard North | 40 |
| GBS | 22 | Notre Dame | 27 |
| GBS | 44 | Loyola | 16 |
| GBS | 21 | Highland Park | 37 |
| GBS | 19 | Evanston | 44 |
| GBS | 19 | Maine West | 34 |
| GBS | 26 | New Trier East | 27 |
| GBS | 20 | Glenbrook North | 31 |
| GBS | 29 | Barrington | 26 |
| GBS | 31 | Deerfield | 26 |
| GBS | 10 | West Leyden | 46 |

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| Top Varsity Personal Records | |
| Jim Klausner | 23-9 |
| Steve Donovan | 20-11-1 |
| Dan Schnell | 17-14 |



GENE SHIN STRUGGLES to score points by applying pressure to his foe's far arm.



Varsity: 1st Row: Paul Cyzeski, Scott Lesser, Todd Lesser, Larry Nosbaum, Tim Ferraro, Bruce Malter; **2nd Row:** Brian Crowe, Kurt Felton, Steve Donovan, Gene Shin, Jim Klausner, John Geroulis.

Freshmen: 1st Row: Erik Engdahl, Pete Griffith, Mike Hammer, Bob Berg, Mike Mallegge, Scott Seolock; **2nd Row:** Josh Brill, Jim Dilworth, Jon Johnson, Victor Klausner, Homer Coffman; **3rd Row:** Brian Burkhard, Dan McCann, Pete Asquini, Jack Downing, Kevin Waltz, John Dale, Steve Bakir.

Skaters finish 4 - 17 under rookie coach

Unlike the victorious U.S. Olympic hockey team, the Glenbrook South Titans met with defeat. South finished with a record of 4-17. However, four players from GBS made the All-Star conference team. They were Ernie Burkholder, Scott DiGilio, Steve Plunkett and Les Frenzel. DiGilio was also lead scorer for GBS.

One outstanding event in an otherwise frustrating season was the 3-2 victory over Deerfield late in the season. It brought South out of last place and enabled the Titans to finish seventh

out of eighth teams in the Chicago Metro North division.

The team also had a new coach this year, Vee LaCroix, who, according to one player, was busy teaching the team new skills.

Senior Paul Kapustka, a right wing and center, has been playing hockey for four years at GBS. He remarked, "Our new coach taught us something in every game we played." He also noted, "All the games were important. I feel I have learned more this year than in any other year."

BOB WELDON GETS ready to center the puck.

BRIAN ALBANESE PREPARES to take a shot.





Scoreboard

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| GBS | 3 | St. Viator | 1 |
| GBS | 3 | Deerfield | 2 |
| GBS | 4 | NTW | 2 |
| GBS | 1 | NTW | 2 |
| GBS | 1 | NTE | 2 |
| GBS | 2 | Deerfield | 5 |
| GBS | 1 | NTE | 4 |
| GBS | 0 | Loyola | 4 |
| GBS | 2 | NTW | 4 |
| GBS | 2 | Evanston | 5 |
| GBS | 4 | Lake Forest | 1 |
| GBS | 1 | Evanston | 4 |
| GBS | 1 | Lake Forest | 5 |
| GBS | 1 | GBN | 4 |
| GBS | 2 | Loyola | 7 |
| GBS | 1 | NTE | 2 |
| GBS | 5 | NTW | 6 |
| GBS | 4 | NTW | 1 |
| GBS | 3 | Deerfield | 2 |
| GBS | 2 | Loyola | 6 |
| GBS | 0 | GBN | 5 |
| GBS | 0 | Deerfield | 3 |
| GBS | 2 | NTW | 4 |
| GBS | 8 | Lake Forest | 5 |

DAVE GONZALES CHASES a loose puck.



SENIOR PAUL KAPUSTKA raises his stick to ward off a New Trier West opponent.



JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1-Jim Bun-nag, Steve Csolari, Dave Neumann, John Lykouratzos, Paul Reninger, Rob Munoz, Mike Hochberg; **Row 2-** Brian Barichello, Chris Peterson, Dan Schuler, Mike Rausch, Rob Orlowski, Jeff Kick, Mike Sheasby, Coach Jones.



VARSITY: ROW 1- Bob Weldon, Dave Gonzales, Steve Plunkett, Mike Greenberg, Steve Kick, Paul Kapustka, Jim

Rosenberger; **Row 2-** Coach Vee La-Croix, Mark Reninger, Bob Voitik, Ward Buckingham, Les Frenzel, Scott DiGilio,

Ernie Burkholder, Brian Albanese, Matt Pollak, Pat Walsh, John Allen, Mr. Ernie Burkholder (Mgr.)

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

SOPHOMORE CATHY ADAMS concentrates on a routine on the balance beam, the apparatus she excelled on at state finals with a score of 8.6.



PERFECTING HER HANDSTAND on the balance beam is junior Julie Wienski.



GIRL'S GYMNASTICS TEAM: 1st Row: Sue Willner, Carol Shannon, Lori Koeck, Julie Wienski, Denise DiGilio, Jenny Riesener; **2nd Row:** Nancy Kroll,

Sue Bianchi, Katie Albrecht, Jennifer Jacob, Beth Hartigan, Cathy Adams, Sue Brunner, Linda Schmidt; **3rd Row:** Kelly Anderson, Julie Walker, Margie

Budd, Jeni Haas, Sandy Stevenson, Peggy Fletcher, Coaches Larry Lampasona, Diana Kelley, and Tony Calabrese.



JUNIOR MARGIE BUDD executes a split during a meet at Glenbrook South.



Scoreboard:

Conference Meet:

Maine East- 1st
Glenbrook South-2nd
Glenbrook North-3rd
New Trier West-4th
Maine South-5th
Maine West-6th
Waukegan East -7th

Districts-(GBS)-2nd
Sectionals-5th
State-10th

Overall record: 12-1
Most Valuable: Cathy Adams

FRESHMAN JULIE WALKER demonstrates her ability on the balance beam during a practice session.



Gymnasts continue success

Glenbrook South's gymnastics team followed its conference championship of last year with another successful season.

The 1979-1980 gymnastics team sent four of its members, Julie Wienski, Jennifer Jacob, Julie Walker and Cathy Adams, downstate to compete. South placed second at the conference meet, which, in addition to previous meets, gave them an overall record of 12-1.

The junior varsity team re-

mained undefeated throughout the season and was the champion of its conference.

The team's outstanding competitor was Cathy Adams, who worked all four events but excelled on the balance beam. At state finals she placed sixth with a score of 8.6.

With most all team members returning for next year, coaches Diane Kelley and Tony Calabrese look forward to an even more successful season.

JENNIFER JACOB COMPLETES the final movement of her floor exercise routine.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Scoreboard

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| GBS | 53 | Waukegan East | 46 |
| GBS | 51 | Maine East | 58 |
| GBS | 53 | New Trier West | 52 |
| GBS | 60 | Lake Forest | 50 |
| GBS | 62 | Marrillac | 36 |
| GBS | 51 | Regina | 48 |
| GBS | 51 | Marshall | 66 |
| GBS | 35 | Highland Park | 31 |
| GBS | 72 | Maine West | 42 |
| GBS | 56 | GBN | 52 |
| GBS | 66 | Maine East | 55 |
| GBS | 30 | Niles West | 39 |
| GBS | 47 | Deerfield | 37 |
| GBS | 54 | Evanston | 50 |
| GBS | 77 | Waukegan East | 65 |
| GBS | 50 | New Trier West | 45 |
| GBS | 55 | GBN | 45 |
| GBS | 67 | Maine West | 45 |
| GBS | 58 | Libertyville | 35 |
| GBS | 45 | Crystal Lake South | 51 |
| GBS | 40 | New Trier East | 33 |
| GBS | 35 | Regina | 36 |

SENIOR LINDA NIEMANN looks on, ready to rebound, while a teammate shoots.



VARSITY-1st Row: Laura Whitcomb, Melinda Daniels, Reggie Pankau, Barb Gratz, Patty Hynes; **2nd Row:** Assistant Coach Nick Harkovich, Assistant Coach

Terry Benjamin, Yolande Cluet, Hollis Hindes, Pam Colley, Linda Niemann, Jackie Monckton, Coach Don Rabeor.



JUNIOR VARSITY-1st Row: Joy Schaum, Patsy Birk, Danielle Theriault, Dawn Johnson, Luanne Dottavio, Judy Bogdanski, Sharon Schneider, Sherlynn Rancifer.

JACKIE MONCKTON NABS a pass during a game.

Girl cagers win conference

Girls basketball is ponytails, sweat socks, Converse tennies, a lot of practice and fun.

The Glenbrook South girls' basketball team finished a successful season with an overall record of 18-6 and a conference record of 11-1. Their conference record proved good enough to make the team the Central Suburban League Conference cham-

pions for the first time.

The conference games were all exciting, especially the game against New Trier West, which GBS won by just one point, and the games against Glenbrook North and Evanston, which GBS won by only two baskets. Nevertheless, "Winning the conference championship had to be the highlight of the season," said

Coach Don Rabeor.

The team was led to the championship by its top scorer, junior Jackie Monckton, who averaged 16.8 points per game. The top rebounders, Hollis Hindes and Monckton, averaged 10 rebounds per game.

Coach Rabeor was pleased with the team's record, "especially because we started two

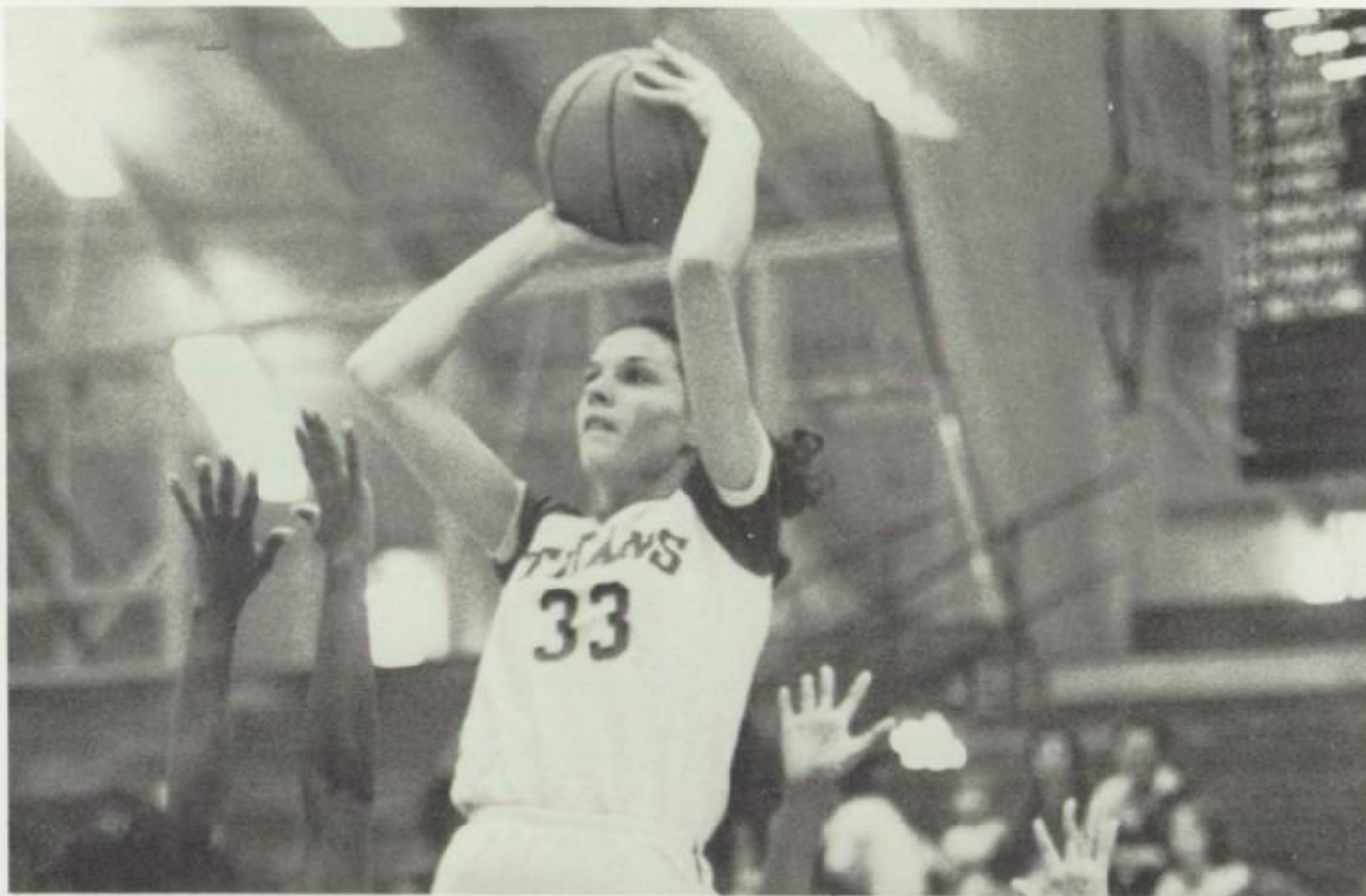
sophomores, two juniors and just one senior." The team will have seven players returning next season.

Coach Rabeor summed up the season by saying, "Their record was the best they've ever had."

HOLLIS HINDES RISES above the outstretched arms of opponents to get off a shot.

FRESHMEN-1st Row: Laura Boyajian, Joanne Miresse, Ai-Leng Sie, Lynn Boyle, Sarah Dore, Chris Cahman; **2nd Row:** Assistant Coach Hector Carabez, Brenda Wallace, Cindy Speccia, Michele Hartman, Karen Strey, Doreen Heckenbach, Liz Stiglmeier, Kathy Hagedorn, Coach Janet Fuller; not pictured-Coach Nancy Edwards.

JUNIOR MELINDA DANIELS searches for a teammate to pass to during a game.



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club is just a club at most schools, but at GBS a club is a family.

Of course, the students in a club are together during meetings and club gatherings, but at GBS a club represents a type of family.

For instance, band members tend to stick together; they even have their own bench!

Swimmers also stick together, they even have their own table in the cafeteria. Football players tend to hang around together in the cafeteria, whereas Student Council members usually can be found in the Student Activities Office.

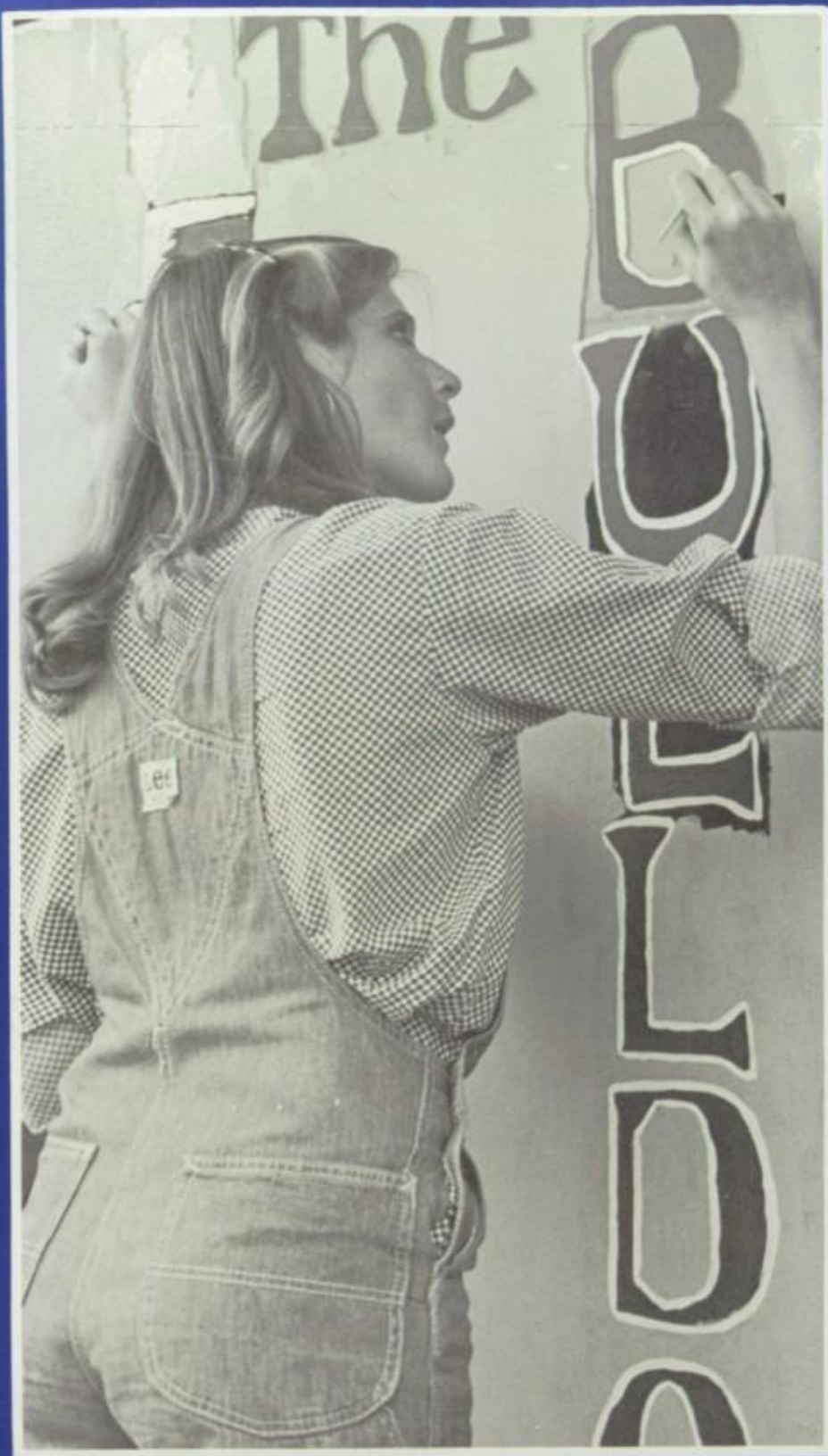
When it comes down to it, though, when GBS is competing against another school, all the clubs become one big club with the same purpose — to make GBS the best!

Etruscan compiled a list of clubs with the most students. The six clubs with the largest membership were as follows:

1. Band
2. DCE
3. Key Club
4. National Honor Society
5. Presidents' Council
6. Student Council



JUNIOR VILMA KLASSEN helps a senior citizen in school for the Thanksgiving dinner the Key Club and NHS sponsored.

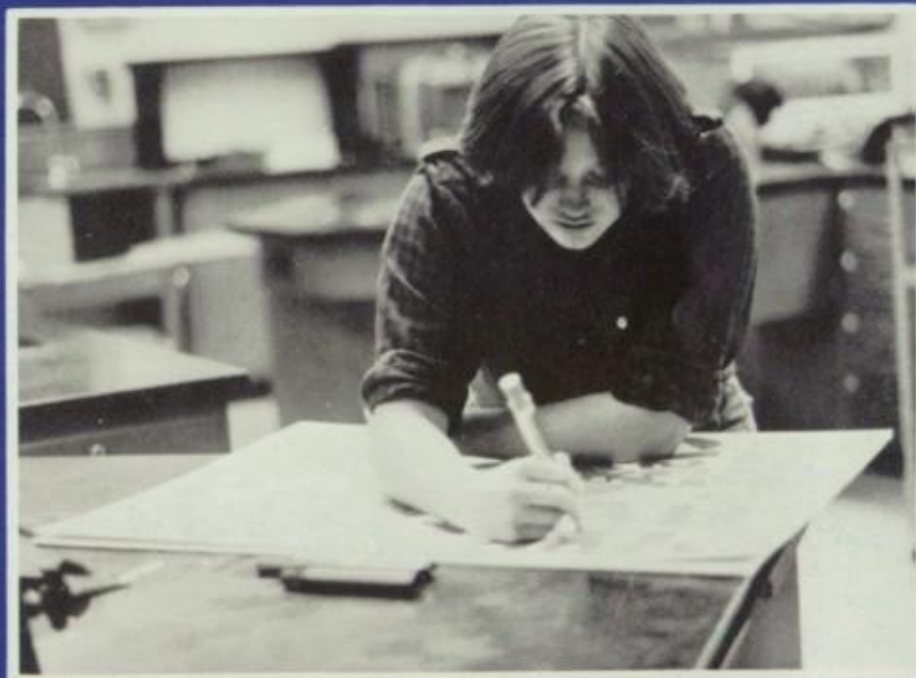


SUE WINTON WAS one of many members that helped the GBS Marching Band's window come in third place.



GBS TIMERS JILL Schultz and Brigit Schneider concentrate as they time swimmers during a home meet.

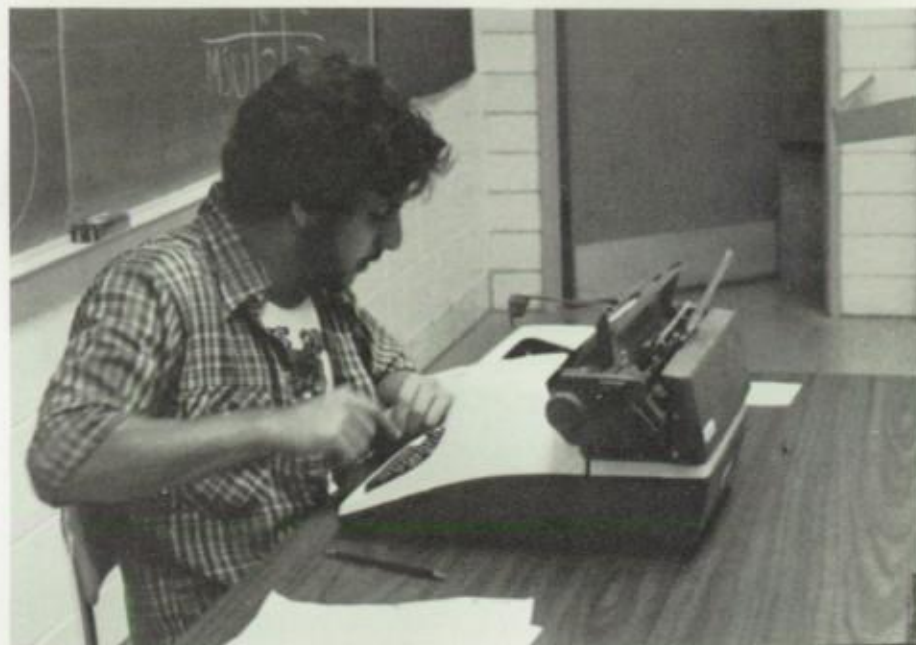
AFS CLUB MEMBER Junior Valerie Ruddle puts the finishing touches on a poster for the International Weekend.



GBS SYNCHRONIZED CLUB demonstrates the art of swimming for freshmen during homeroom. This act, "Pardon Me, Boy" was performed in last spring's show, "Imagination."

SENIOR BARRY CHAPLIK pinpoints at the keys while typing up a story in Oracle class.

SENIORS BELLA NICOLAS and Pam Force approve the pictures that will go in the yearbook.



ETRUSCAN STAFF — FIRST row: Marlene Nicolas, Kim Letavay, Bella Nicolas, Jennifer Daniels, Deanna Silver; **Second Row:** Laura Larkin, Ross Goldman, Eileen Hagadorn, Pam Force,

Craig Mirsky; **Third Row:** Bob Hanebuth, Martha Russis, Lisa Luppino, Cheri Libby, Sue Schmidt, Debbie Gordon, Anita Shah; **Fourth Row:** Ted Heiser (adviser).



ORACLE STAFF: First row: Jeff Rasmussen, Sue Schmidt, Colette St. Aubin, Ross Goldman, Lisa Hoey, Debbie Gordon; **Second row:** Tom Coyl, Cheri Libby, Dave Langer, Kristi Ashleman; third

row: John Savio, Tim O'Neil, Kim Kelley, Ted Heiser (adviser); **Not Pictured:** John Albrecht, Brian Bartsch, Paul Kapustka, Barry Chaplik, Scott Bloom.

Photo problems slow Etruscan production

Deadline, copy, layout, negatives, interviews, money, and complaints are the problems that publication students have encountered throughout the year.

The yearbook especially had problems with photographs.

"We changed photographers this year, so the old photographers had to send all our negatives back to us. Well, they got lost in the mail and most of those pictures were in color. Now we couldn't develop any pictures. The worst thing that could ever happen besides missing deadlines is lost negatives," commented Bella Nicolas, *Etruscan* editor.

The yearbook staff made significant changes from previous years regarding content. For example, the yearbook will be 276 pages long, the longest yearbook ever at GBS, and there will be more color pictures in the sports section.

"We hope the changes will meet the students' approval," comments Mr. Ted Heiser, advisor.

Etruscan has a new four-member editorial board which consists of the editor-in-chief, senior

Bella Nicolas; associate editors, senior Cheri Libby and junior Debbie Gordon; and production manager, senior Anita Shah. Along with the editorial board, were 14 other students producing the 1979-80 "Book of Lists" yearbook.

The Oracle, the student newspaper, also made changes. The third page was for news briefs, the sports section had a sports feature in every issue. "I'm hoping that this year because of such a talented staff, we really put out dynamite newspapers," said Cheri Libby. "This year's staff was really small, but due to the talent of the small staff, the paper tried to really interest the students."

The Oracle's editorial board consisted of Cheri Libby, editor-in-chief; Lisa Hoey, managing editor; Debbie Gordon and Collette St. Aubin, feature editors; Brian Bartsch, Scott Bloom, and Paul Kapustka, news editors; Tom Coyl, sports editor, and seven other students.

The literary magazine, *Calliope*, is now entitled *Atheneum*. The staff changed the name because they disliked the name *Calliope* and have for a quite a

while.

"We spent many days trying to decide on a new name, and *Atheneum* is it — it seemed to fit the magazine," replied Maureen O'Brien, co-editor. "*Calliope*, Greek muse of epic poetry, as I understand it, was picked one year. The next few years, they decided they liked it or they couldn't all agree on a name they liked more. This year we found *Atheneum*, an institution for the promotion of learning."

Cash prizes of \$15 to first

place winners, and \$10 to second place winners were given to students who entered and won the poetry, art/photography, and fiction contest.

Atheneum's editorial board consists of co-editors Leslie MacKenzie and Maureen O'Brien; assistant editor, Andre Pavkovic, and six other members. *Atheneum* is published in February and in May.



IN ORDER TO raise money for the *GBS Literary magazine*, members of the club sold popcorn and other snacks; junior Barry Gilbert returns the change after a student purchase.



GBS LITERARY MAGAZINE - First row: Golfo Alexopoulos, Liz Ventura, Francine Paradise, Andre Pavkovic, David Gilbert; **Second row:** David Mullaly

(adviser), Leslie MacKenzie, Melinda Getschow, Maureen O'Brien, Paula Gauer.

Students experience leadership opportunities

Peer Group

Glenbrook South juniors and seniors have an opportunity to experience leadership before going out into the world. This opportunity is given by the GBS organization called Peer Group. The main object of Peer Group is to enrich communication among fellow students. Members of the Peer Group are selected by Mr. Nick DuPont, Jim Torsiello and Bob Ferrantelli. In order to become a member, a junior or senior has to be recommended by a teacher or counselor.

AFS

The main purpose of the American Field Service is to sponsor students from other countries to exchange cultures for one year. This year, the AFS Chapter sponsored two students: Claudio Galvan from San Juan, Argentina, and Fehima El Agrebi from Tunisia, Africa.

The Glenbrook South AFS Club had a major change this year. Instead of the annual candy sale the club held a magazine sale. Senior Anita Shah, president, explained, "Our chapter realized that there would be a greater profit from the magazine sale and there was less work involved."

The club also participated in a short term exchange with Grand Marais, Minn. Seven students from GBS participated. One of the participants, junior Valerie Ruddle commented, "I learned how to live in different cultures and would recommend this experience to anyone."

The AFS club is a non-profit organization and the most active one as far as all-school participation is concerned. Ms. Robbin Mester, sponsor of the club, said, "The year we had many events that included the whole school like the International weekend, pumpkin carving and magazine sale."

Drama Club

Many times the only exposure the basic GBS student has to Drama Club is the announcement of how their float did in the homecoming parade. For those more closely in contact with the club, its benefits have been numerous.

Drama Club's main "role" is to support and encourage student participation in the three major theatre productions at GBS. The club also sponsors a children's show every other year, and on the off year, Drama Club provides the entertainment for the Elizabethan Banquet in conjunction with the Music Department.

"The club is a real good way for me to get to know the hard-core drama students in a situation beyond the classroom and beyond the director/actor relationships. I only wish that we had more time to develop club activities to greater extent," commented Mrs. Gael Routenberg, Drama Club advisor.

Another event that Drama Club, in conjunction with Key Club, provided is the entertainment for a Thanksgiving dinner for Maryhaven and Saint Anne Nursing Homes.

Drama Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Gael Routenberg, has approximately 40-45 members. The officers are president - Eric Gilliland, vice president - Elizabeth Ventura, secretary - Lisa Shineflug and treasurer - Denise Vollmer.

"Drama Club may have had a slow start this year, but we are 'picking up.' With the children's show, banquet, spring play and theatre, the Drama Club had been busy with second semester," concludes senior Liz Ventura, vice president.

CLAUDIO GALVAN TAKES time to reminisce the evening during an AFS Christmas party.

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS perform the Fall Play "She Stoops to Conquer".





Drama Club- Front row: Jane Stamatidis, Jane O'Brien, Rick Orchard, Golfo Alexopoulos, Lisa Shineflug, Liz Ventura, Paul Pappageorge, Rick Walsh, Eric Gilliland, Doug Sanders, Lorie Ditthardt, Denise Vollmer, Kim Kelly, Victoria Lehman, James Berner, Linda Steinmetz, Peggy Rumsfield; **Standing front:** Al Lidbury, Michael Lillig, Stacy Livaditis, Jody Epstein, Steve Levitan, Gary Schwarting, Yvonne Dini, Terri Amend, Betsy Johnson, Michelle Resetar, Margaret Melnis, Eileen Sexton, Rick Warsaw, Ruth Kerzy, Leslie McKenzie; **Back row:** Elise Kite, Heidi Riedemann, Francine Phelps, Noel Reese, Theresa Carson, Karen Neese, Paul Kapustka, Evan Tzakis, Mandy Larkins.



AFS- 1st Row: Colette St. Aubin, Pat McGuire, Jennifer Daniels, Anita Shah, Myrna Sarrafian; **2nd Row:** Bella Nicolas, Connie Stimler, June McLean, Kim Kase, Lisa Cowan, Miss Robbin Mester; **3rd Row:** Joanne Mourikes, Marlene Nicolas, Yuen Lee, Sharon Davenport, Ross Goldman, Karen Rees, Valerie Ruddle.

PEER GROUP- 1st Row: John Lykouratzos, Grace Gattone, Dorrine Tompary, Maria Lopez, Lee Michaels, Laura Nesbitt; **2nd Row:** Karen Mathis, Janet Joseph, Claire Sente, Jeff Connaughton, Eric Gilliland, Lisa Shineflug, Gary Schwarting, Peggy Rumsfield; **3rd Row:** Linda Feldman, Sue Bianchi, Maria Spears, Cheryl Pugliese, Nancy Ericsson, Connie Ericsson; **4th Row:** Todd Atkinson, Elsa Campo, Jake Daab, Jim Torsiello, Bob Ferrantelli, Nick DuPont, Rose Villa, Brian Bartch, George Opelka, Lisa Dyal.



BELLY DANCING, A well known art in Tunisia, is displayed by foreign exchange student Fehima El Agrebi.

Band visits Opryland; orchestra hosts WIU



Glenbrook South's band had a productive year despite cancellation of its fall trip.



ELLEN MILLER, KIM Macey, and Kathy Riley play their clarinets in a band concert.

The marching band was supposed to travel to Denver, Col. to perform during the half time of a Denver Broncos football game. The trip, however, was cancelled due to a snow storm that hit Denver. The band was invited by the Broncos to play, and not being able to go disappointed everyone. "We were all ready to go, and all of a sudden we got a call saying the trip was cancelled," explained senior Grant Peters.

The band did quite well in the marching contests it entered during the year. It won the annual Sycamore, Illinois marching contest for the fourth consecutive time.

The band was also invited to play at the Daley Civic Center by the city of Chicago.

The success of the band is partly due to the strong pride of its members. "The band is the pride of the school. It is the only spirit the school has," claims sophomore Jim Waechter.

The band performs at all the home football games and other sporting events. Grant Peters adds, "The band performance during half time of the football games brings much of the spirit to the games."

The band's biggest event of the year was a trip to Nashville, Tenn. They entered a band contest at Opryland theme park. They also performed at the University of Louisville and at a Nashville high school.

Band director Peter Pappas is very proud of the band's success this year. "The band is performing well. They are better than they were a year ago (February)."

Orchestra

The Glenbrook South orchestra performed many concerts throughout the year.

The orchestra periodically performed concerts in the auditorium and the cafeteria. The concerts were primarily for entertainment purposes. They were open to anyone who wanted to listen to the orchestra's performance, with no charge for admission.

Senior Geoff Muckenhirn had a solo at the concert held in February. Muckenhirn was the concert master of the performance. Being concert master means that he played first chair, first violin. "It was a real honor to be con-

cert master in the performance," commented Muckenhirn.

The North and South orchestras united to perform two concerts during the year. One performance, performed in the Norman E. Watson Auditorium, included the Western Illinois orchestra, which was on tour at the time. The concert was one of the highlights of the year.

The second concert included just the North and South orchestras.

Mr. Frank Winkler completed his first year as orchestra conductor. Some students think very highly of him. "He is a very good conductor. He has done a fine job in succeeding Dan Burgess," adds Muckenhirn.

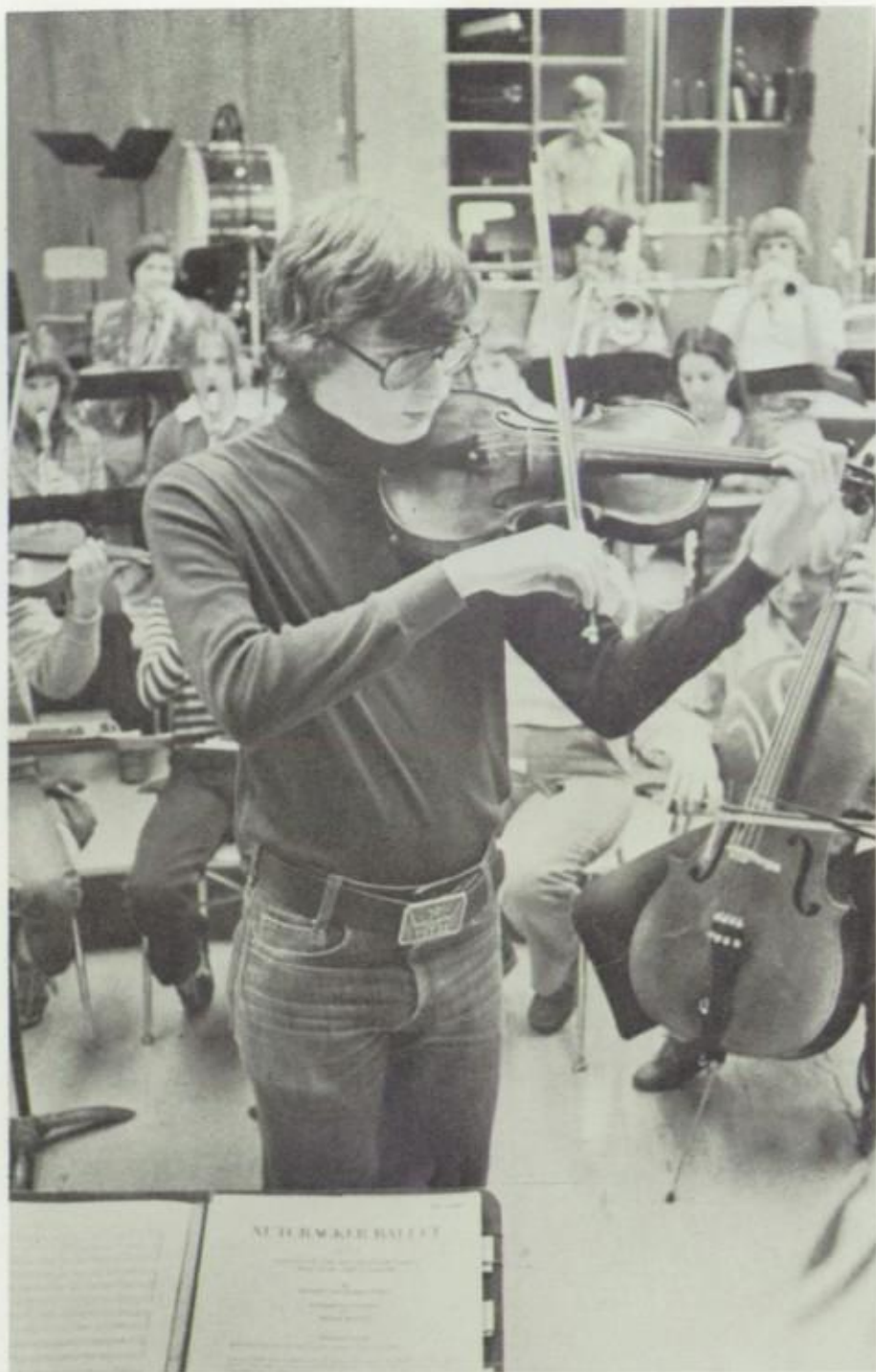
Winkler formerly was the pianist for Sammy Davis, Jr., in the performance, "Stop the World I Want to Get Off."



Symphonic Band I: 1st Row: Jim Waechter, Dana Filliman, Julie Muto, Anne Attea, Libby Ladd, Nadine Sohr, Marlene Fenster, Alexis Mitchell, Lisa Pontarelli, Beth Wiedl, Diane Marth; **2nd Row:** Pam Sclavenitis, Kim Erland, Bill Engdahl, Jenny Dickson, Mary Wajak, Julie Aspinall, Toni Dini, Joann Spalding, Anne Corley, Mark Gillen, Donna Kaczar, Rob Smudde, John

Muckenhirn, Vilma Klassen, Jane Cuthbertson, Sally Miller, Judy Gebert, Marilyn Berdick, Karen Melberg; **3rd Row:** Ellen Miller, Kim Macey, Cathy Riley, Brad Baum, Peter Weber, Randy Barnes, Debbie Bos, Paul Kapustka, Cheri Hubert, Dan Godzicki, Ron Gadek, Marc Baum, Bill Ryno, Leslie Benson, David Rhind, David Gilbert, Kim Jaffe, Marc Puleo, Dave Kaiser; **4th Row:**

Tom Mikeska, Jim Fabrie, Nancy Franzmeier, Dan Brame, John Nawrocki, Jim Figiel, Susan Winton, John Spalding, Jim Grimson, Tom Pettet; **5th Row:** Barb Percy, April Dehinten, Robin Lynn, Steve Ridenhour, Bryant Guy, Dennis O'Brien, Craig Cuthbertson, John Waechter, Chad Kort



SENIOR GEOFF MUCKENHIRN plays Bach's E major violin concerto in a rehearsal for an upcoming concert in the auditorium.

Orchestra: 1st Row: Geoff Muckenhirn, Jean Rennord, Jenny Riedl, Nancy Raley, Eric Nemrava, Denise Vollmer, Peter Muckenhirn, Vicki Lehman; **2nd Row:** Harry Hsiung, Ann Hecker, Rachel Santos, Diane Marth, Lisa Pontarelli, Kris Matkovich, Alison VanEgeran, John Muckenhirn, Karen Schmidt; **3rd Row:** Mary Wojak, Joann Spalding, Dave Kaiser, Jim Jaffee, John Spalding, Jim Strang; **Back row:** Mr. Frank Winkler, Val Ruddle, Craig Cuthbertson



Symphonic Band II: 1st Row: Donna Fenster, Doug McCarthy, Patty Sheil, Rich Hocker, Dolly Pillman, Beth Sonnenberg, Sue Baughman, Minna Wadwha, Daphna Steier, Kelly Anderson, Laurie Ashbrook, Sandy Frye; **2nd Row:** Paul Cho, Mary Beth Heraty, Cindy Ro-

bello, Jenny Lacy, Jeff Trapp, Angie McCabe, Jeff White, Dave Clark, Paul Pyle, Justan Kargul, Chris Sand, Debbie Westman, Meryl Block, Ruth Harrison, Eileen Kellison, Rhonda Tropstein, Jackie Lucarelli; **3rd Row:** Mike Sandels, Ben Jennings, Pat King, Bob Krizek, Pe-

ter Langas, Amy Rena, Adam Domecq, Lee Soberman, Wilson Klassen, Randy Bernier, Lee Weir, Otta Shineflug, Larry Golenson, Dan DeGeorge, Ray Finfer, Scott Lehman.



IN MARCHING FORMATION, and with great style, Dennis O'Brien plays the drums.

Musicians show variety of talents

There are several vocal groups at Glenbrook South, and there are also several instrumental groups. Daybreak, however, is the only musical group at GBS that combines both vocal and instrumental talents.

The group, consisting of 26 singers and 11 instrumentalists, sing mostly jazz, pop and folk songs. According to Mr. Walter Lamble, director of Daybreak, their favorite songs this year were a Disney medley, "Jubliation" (a Gospel-rock) and "These Foolish Things" (a 1930's ballad).

On March 6, 7, 8 and 9, the group performed at University of Iowa, Iowa City West High School, Norway High School, and University of Minnesota. They also appeared at the North Shore Country Club.

Daybreak's trips are financed by fund-raisers such as selling donuts and hot chocolate during finals, working the concessions stand and receiving donations from places where they performed.

A Daybreak performance is different from performances by other GBS vocal groups, according to Lamble. "It's more of a show when they perform than a concert," he stated. "The audiences enjoy themselves, too!"

Although they were so busily preparing for the Elizabethan Banquet or a trip to a corner of the country, the Master Singers were by no means inactive. They busied themselves with many other more local events.

The Appalachian Banquet, the Master Singers' main activity, replaced the biennial Elizabethan Banquet. Held in the New Pit and the cafeteria, the banquet included the singers singing and dancing in accordance with the theme of the banquet.

Many who participated in it felt that it was a success. "It was a lot of fun because everyone got real rowdy and everything. You couldn't do that at the Elizabethan Banquet because it was so formal," declared one Glenbrook South student.

In addition to the banquet, the Masters sang at The music festival in Techny Towers Chapel, for the Lyric Opera Women's Auxiliary, and at schools, including a few concerts at GBS.

Included in their performances are show tunes, pop

music, and classical. "It gives our students an understanding of music," said Dr. William Schnell, director of the singers.

Most students at Glenbrook South enjoy rock 'n roll more than any other kind of music. Thanks to variety at GBS, there is a group of students who not only enjoy jazz music but also play it.

The band competed in two local competitions, once at Mundelein High School, and once at Riverside-Brookfield. Also, they went down to Opryland, Tenn., with

the symphonic bands, from April 25 to April 28.

Also included in the group's activities was their performance in the GBS variety show, "Hit the Road."

Although the students making up the band are fairly young, (mostly sophomores and juniors) Mr. Peter Pappas, band director, feels "They're the best jazz band in the six years I've been at South. They're very very hard workers, and they're very young, so they'll be even better next year."



TOM MIKESKA AND Justin Kargul prepare for a concert.

MASTER SINGERS: 1st row: Julie Krueger, Karen Nelson, Robin Lynn, Cara Lukin, Bella Nicolas, Tracy Woody, Eric Gilliland, Marilyn Berdick, Karen Nellis; 2nd row: Mandy Larkins, Amy Barr, Patti Johnson, Tracee Hoffmeyer, Marla Kupfer, Melissa Lawrence, Karen Keenan, Jenny Riedl, Mike Bartsch, John Clonts, Jake Daab; 3rd row: Jorge Campo, Darryl Nicholson, Doug Miller, Ed Dingman, Steve Levitan, Tim Filliman, Todd Atkinson, Phil Gatone, Tom Purtell, Tom Conlin.





McCOYS AND HATFIELDS celebrate after their reconciliation at the Appalachian Banquet.



MEMBERS OF DAYBREAK sing for the Holiday Concert.



JAZZ BAND: 1ST row: Jim Fabrie, Tom Mikeska, Justin Kargul, Beth Wiedl, Lisa Pontarelli, Katrin Wohlschlegel, Val Ruddle, Chad Kort, Alexis Mitchell, Steve Ridenour, Dave Rhind, Marc Baum, Dave Gilbert, Jim Jaffe; **2nd row,** Dan Brame, Nancy Franzmeier, Ray Finfer, Bill Keyes, Jim Grimson, Tom Pettitt, Sue Winton, Grant Peters, John Spaulding, Marc Puleo, Dave Kaiser.

Vocalists pool talents in variety of groups

A student has unscheduled time. He's passing the auditorium. Suddenly, the air is filled with singing. The sounds are coming from the music rooms. Depending on what time it is, he may be hearing the freshman choruses, Concert Choir or even Bel Canto.

Although they are four different groups, Titan Chorus, Glee Club, Concert Choir, and Bel Canto perform in the same shows, but they each have their own section of the show. One of the shows presented was on November 15, in which they sang Schubert's "Mass in G" and were accompanied by the school orchestra. Another one was on December 16, a holiday concert in which each group sang songs from a different holiday.

The freshman choruses, Titan

Chorus for the boys and Glee Club for the girls, meet during freshman homeroom. "Last year we changed the time to homeroom so more kids could get into it," explained Mr. Walter Lamble, director of Titan Chorus. "I'd love it if all the freshmen were in it. It would be fun!"

Bel Canto, the highest level of girls' chorus, means "singers of beautiful songs" in Italian. "Bel Canto is a very challenging class in which students can learn more about music and how it's so deeply involved," said Brigitte Beling, sophomore.

As freshman Hollee Delott put it, "The vocal groups of GBS are very beneficial for the students involved and the audience enjoys listening to them, too."

Favorite Singers

Male

1. Barry Manilow
2. James Taylor
3. Eric Clapton
4. Billy Joel
5. Frank Zappa

Female

1. Barbra Streisand
2. Donna Summers
3. Linda Ronstadt
4. Olivia Newton-John
5. Stevie Nicks

Favorite Groups

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Van Halen | 5. REO Speedwagon |
| 2. Doobie Brothers | 7. Eagles |
| 2. Journey | 7. Rush |
| 2. Cars | 7. Chicago |
| 5. Styx | 10. Cheap Trick |

Results of the survey were obtained through a poll of 200 students last fall.



GLEE CLUB-1st row: Theresa Weber, Bonnie Anderson, Rachel Santos, Carol Kelley, Marci Arrigo, Karen Weldon, Lori Lambert, Donna Shim, Janice Kolesky, Andi Berg, Elyse Silverman, Dolores Wang, Geri Mulrack; **2nd row:** Julie Klicker, Hollee Delott, Sherry Minter, Debbie Finkle, Diane Lindenbaum, Sta-

cey Resnick, Ann Duthie, Laurie Neman, Chris Hook, Allison Roy, Jenny Reisner, Cindy Heinz, Beth Byczek, Elayna Singer, Jill Rosengard, Wendi Florio, Julie Maremont; **3rd row:** Harriet Spears, Joanne Miresse, Lisa Carroll, Patti Lloyd, Lisa Vilchis, Karen Korita, Joni Schaum, Sue Wilson, Debbie Geftman,

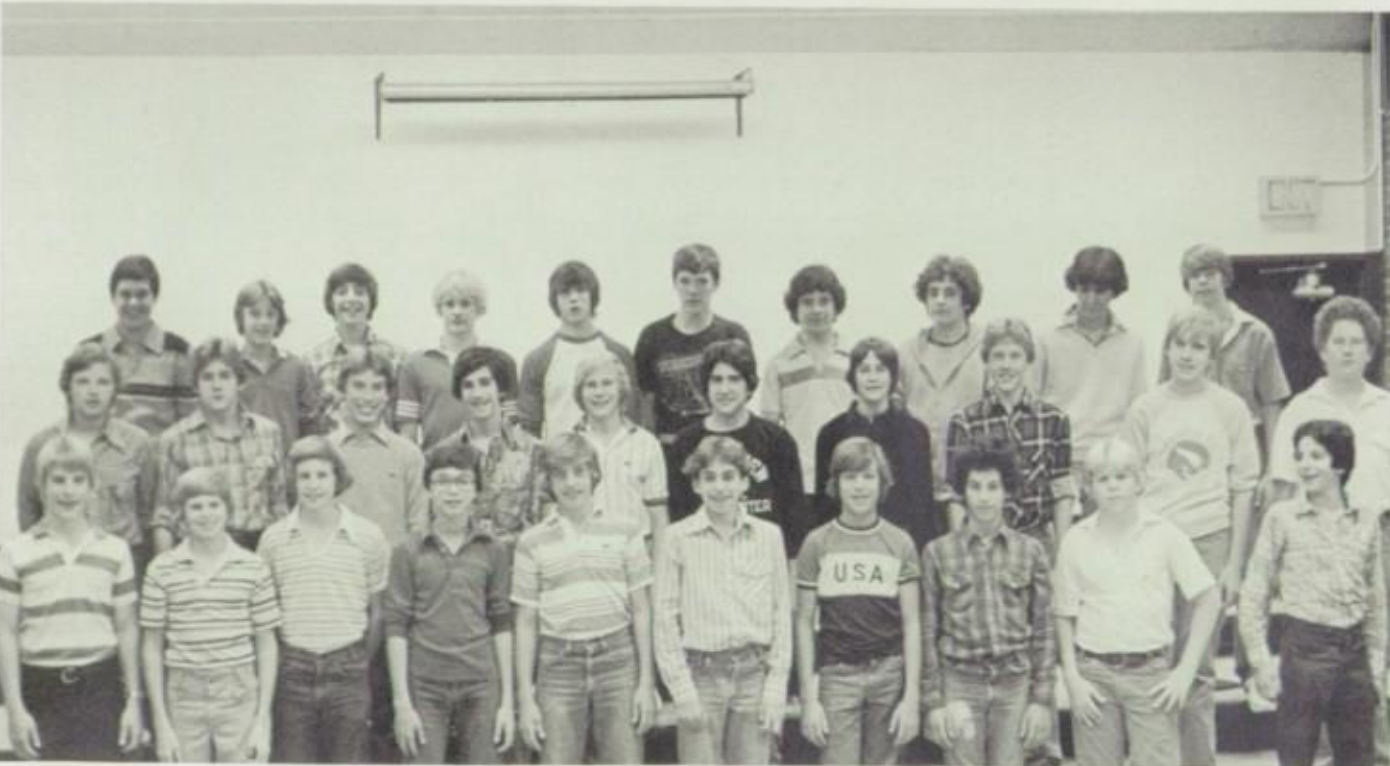
Lisa Alter, Nancy Reley, Felicia Schwartz, Heidi Ruda; **4th row:** Beth Krueger, Jean Miller, Karyn Strey, Jenny Ackerman, Tonjua Jackson, Katie Jakes, Doreen Heckenbach, Tonya Styers, Ava Grover, Kendall Thurman, Cara Houck, Laurie Hunt, Linda Joseph, Kathy Chamberlain.



CONCERT CHOIR-1st row: Victor Cohen, Julie Schwartzberg, Debbie Dilworth, Alissa Mendell, Stacey Livaditis, Yvonne Dini, Paige Erickson, Jodi Berman; **2nd row:** Debbie Strum, Bonnie Dohring, Rick Warskow, Vicki Lehman, Melissa Crawford, Cheryl Howard, Bill Walsh, Chris Larkins, Diane Voeks; **3rd row:** Alan Lidbury, Larry Greco, Cathy Camino, Jim Figiel, Lisa Shineflug, Joe Dinelli, Steve Nathan, John Bond, Tim Cullitan.



BEL CANTO-1st row: Maria Berg, Shari Wolf, Brigitte Beling, Tracy Magad, Penny Budd, Mimi Kite, Karyn Greenberg, Robyn Feder, Mary Schmolze, Lynda Schechter, Bonnie Adler, Sharyn Rosenbaum; **2nd row:** Lora Engdahl, Elli Vlahakis, Cindy Andreasen, Heidi Riedemann, Pam Doetsch, Diane Ebert, Marcy Kaplan, Connie Hackett, Patti Humiston, Sandy Stevenson, Lori Margolis, Sara Flanagan, Yolanda Curry; **3rd row:** Laura Meyer, Anna Sherris, Cindy Fordos, Pam Conway, Ruth Huebner, Carol Hackett, Judy Bogdanski, Diane Dohnalek, Kathy Gray, Suzanne Falasz, Kim Kelley, Jenny Laystrom, Karen Fjallberg.



TITAN CHORUS-1st row: Mike Ziegler, Jim Dilworth, Jay Daab, Nick Callas, Brian Marsh, Dave Barreca, Les Lynn, Mike Lambert, Sam Field, Dave

Koslov; **2nd row:** Peter Diessel, Scott Urice, Stanton Kawer, Jim Winett, Adam Domecq, Joel Raven, Gary Dubofsky, Richard Hecht, David Strepling,

David Evans; **3rd row:** Herbert Finn, John Fridner, Jim Coyl, Pat Harrison, Mike Dini, Pat King, Craig Mottlowitz, Mark Chodash, Tony Gattone, Lee Weir.

Class boards obtain student involvement

Of all the organizations in the school, class board is one of the few places where a student can walk in and immediately go to work doing something without being elected or chosen," said Mr. David Smith, director of student activities.

The class boards are responsible for the homecoming floats, holiday decorations and Titan Olympics. Junior class board must plan, fund and run prom, and Senior Class Board is responsible for the class gift and carnation sale.

The class boards must fund all their projects. Consequently, the Freshman Class Board has a jewelry sale, Senior Class Board had a flower sale and the Junior Class Board sold candy sticks.

"The class boards are responsible for the organization, seeing that responsibilities are carried

out and seeing that the events are budgeted carefully," said Smith.

Class Board members felt that class board is important. "It prepares a student to be a part of the real world and gives him a chance to become involved in school bureaucracy," said Senior Class Board member Nick Giampietro. It is also beneficial because "you get to work with students and better your class," he continued. "You get things accomplished — from planning prom junior year, to the senior gift, fundraisers and carnation sales. This pulls the class together and gets it organized," said Senior Class Board treasurer Jeff Hunt.

The presidents of the class boards were Vic Cohen (freshman), Dave Silverman (sophomore), Karen Cooley (junior), and Jerry Scully (senior).



SENIORS WORK TO construct their prize-winning float.

SOPHOMORE CLASS BOARD - 1st row: Susan Siegel, Marla Greenkers, Tanja Johnson, Joanne Mourikes, Daiva Givigaitis, Daphna Steir; **2nd row:** Lori Margolis, Donna Giampietro, Arlene Cohen, Wendy Hansen, Lisa Cowan, Wendy Siegal; **3rd row:** Mr. Nick Dupont, Peggy Fletcher, Anita Riske, Lisa Kahan, Margo Kandelman, Moira McDonald, Mark Dold. **Not Pictured:** Vicki Bold and Dave Silverman.



FRESHMAN CLASS BOARD - 1st Row: Mark Chodash, Heidi Appel, Jerry Fradin, Kelli Anderson, Sue Brunner; **2nd Row:** Liz Schroeder, Denyse Dig-

lio, Katie Albrecht; **3rd Row:** Meena Wadhwa, Vic Cohen, Deanna Silver, Sherry Minter.



Senior Class Board- 1st row: Jeff Hunt, Jerry Scully, Julie Kruger, Steve Plunkett; **2nd row:** Debbie Hrejsa, Clare Sente, Tom Nelson, Cal Wessman, Howard Chodash, Eric Gilliland, Lauren Mogenson, Jenny Riedl; **3rd row:** Laurie Nesbitt, Jill Schaum, Nick Giampetro, Kathy Miller, Kim Bielat, Neil Haas, Laurie Kahan, Cheryl Pugliese; **4th row:** Laura Whitcomb, Linda St. George, Nancy Ford, Becky Johns, Lisa Mages; **5th row:** Cheryl Guthrie, Bob Prihoda, Elsa Campo, Jeff Berman, Paul Kapustka.



SENIOR NEIL CANNON puts his weight into the tug-of-war contest held during the Titan Olympics.



Junior Class Board-1st Row: Kim Kavooras, Dorrine Tompary, Linda Feldman, Leslie MacKenzie, Karen Cooley, Tracie Simkin, Lizzy Hendricks, Janet Joseph, Dawn Johnson; **2nd Row:**

Cathy Riley, Irene Freutel, Barb Percy, Vilma Klassen, Phil Gattone, Steve Ashbrook, Alissa Mendell, Jackie Shim; **3rd Row:** Debbie Gordon, Tracey Magad, Maureen Erbach, Vic Chigas, Deena Fin-

tel, Mindy Glanz, Lisa Reznick, Jackie Clark; **4th Row:** Dr. David W. Smith, Jane Riggs, Jennifer Daniels, Cherie Haas, Kathy Jacobs, Eileen Shapiro, Patty Humiston, Maria Berg.

Scholars gain honors; tutors aid kids

A society exists at GBS whose major objective is only to recognize academic excellence. This is the Cum Laude Society. It is a prestigious society, with only seven high schools in this state as charter members.

Members of Cum Laude must have a 4.3 academic GPA during the spring of their junior year or a 4.0 in the spring of their senior year. The society may also accept two honorary members each year. Those elected in 1979 were faculty members, Russell C. Ackerman and David H. Smith, Jr.

"Cum Laude exists just for recognition. It is probably the most formal club that exists in the school," commented student president Dave Langer.

NHS

National Honor Society honors students excelling in scholarship, leadership, service and character.

In order to judge students more on this basis, Presidents'

Council has proposed changing the system by which NHS selects its members.

Presidents' Council, Student Council, the Council of Instructional Supervisors and the Administrative Council are the four groups which make changes such as this one. Presidents' Council has begun work on this new system because its members have a wide variety of interests, are experienced and have no vital stake in the final decision since most of them are seniors, said Mr. David H Smith, director Student activities.

The present system is based on a combination of activities and grades. This combination is assigned a point score. The students with the top 10 percent of these scores are inducted into NHS in the spring of their junior year, and in the following fall the next five percent are inducted.

Under the new system members will be required to hold a 3.3 all-subject GPA and to have participated in eight groups or activities divided between at least two of four possible areas.

Each student must also have completed one service project during the past year and must have one teacher sponsor him.

This new system will, hopefully, start with the Class of '83 and will work out very well, according to Smith. "It (the new system) gives an added stature to NHS and honors more than just academics," he added.

NHS members are also contributing to the new system by putting students' activities on computer to facilitate the selection process.

In addition to this, NHS members tutor students and also participate with Key Club and Student Council in various activities such as the Thanksgiving dinner for the handicapped, Kirk Center party and raising money for Onward House.

NHS president Nick Giampietro commented ironically, "I've found that students in the NHS tend to be so committed to the activities which have gotten them into the NHS that they are not able to participate in many NHS activities."

Tutors

In addition to being taught during the day at GBS, one group of GBS'ers teaches others one night each week. These students are the Onward House tutors.

This organization, of about 30 students, tutors mainly Latino primary students whose parents do not speak English fluently.

Tutors also sponsor holiday parties and an annual field trip for their students. They also help their students make gifts for their parents.

According to the club's adviser, Mr. Howard Romanek, tutoring gives GBS'ers the chance to get in a different environment and to deal with responsibility.

It also gives them an opportunity to participate in an activity which they enjoy. As Myrna Sarrafian and Sue Daley stated, "We enjoy spreading our knowledge and helping others."

NHS-1st row: Jeff Berman, Nick Giampietro, Jim Klausner, Julie Krueger. **2nd Row:** John Marquenski, Cheri Libby, Becky Johns, Nicole Suerth, Cindy Alspaugh, Linda Peterson, Patti Johnson, Marlene Fenster, Margie Nelson, Lauren Mogensen, Bob Prihoda. **3rd Row:** Jill Schaum, Marc Schwartz, Paul Kaputka, Dana Filliman, Ricki Gaynor, Conny Stimmler, Renee Rady, Diane Marth, Eileen Hagedorn, Denise Radialowski, Marcie Wangman. **4th Row:** Laurie Kahan, Barb Loew, Wendy Gerschevske, Michelle Kosik, Nancy Gilligan, June McLean, Karin Urevig, Margaret Melnis, Weezie Powers, Connie Seabert, Myrna Sarrafian. **5th Row:** Tom Nelson, Eric Gilliland, Tracee Hoffmeyer, Marilyn Berdick, Tracy Woody, Karen Nelson, Todd Coulam, Jeff Botker, Jim Park, Ed Winter, Howard Chodash. **6th Row:** Jerry Scully, Tom Pettett, Gary Powers, Scott Schurman, Doug Sanders, Jeff Hunt, Michael Schrauth, Gary Losch, Neil Cannon, Nancy Henley.





STUDENTS AT ONWARD House take a break from their lessons.

NHS SENIOR KAREN Nelson serves a guest at Key Club and NHS's Thanksgiving dinner.



Tutors- 1st Row: Sheila Hoshaw, Susan Siegel, Holly Schwartz, Joanne Mourikes, Marla Greenberg, Lisa Cowan, Yeun Lee; **2nd Row:** Noel Rees, Lynda Schechter, Pat McGuire, Lori Cummings, Colleen McCauley, Deb-

bie Daley, Mary Field, Karen Rees; **3rd Row:** Myrna Sarrafian, Sue Daley, Janet Lucas, Deanna Carson; **4th Row:** Deanna Silver, Ann Rubinic, Debbie Gluege, Tricia Sexton.



Cum Laude- 1st Row: Tom Nelson, Jim Park, John Marcquenski, Steve Wojcik, Dave Langer; **2nd Row:** Eileen Hagedorn, Denise Radzialowski, Nancy Henley; **3rd Row:** Gary Powers, Jay

Geistlinger, Neal Cannon, Doug Sanders, Scott Schurman, Marc Spehlmann. **Not Pictured:** Tony DeCeanne, Nick Giampeitro, Marjorie Nelson, Renee Rady.

Membership grows as interest increases

To many clubs money is an important topic. However, the GBS Science Club didn't have to worry about money this year. In fact, the club hasn't had to worry about money for over 10 years.

In 1964, when GBS had dress codes, the Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Richard Goodspeed, held a "Bermuda Shorts Day." It was so successful that they had three more; they netted over \$1,500, \$600 of which is still around.

The reason that the club has spent so little money over the years is because the club tries to do activities that are free or in-

expensive. Activities that have been done this year include walking over to the Grove, having Mr. Jerome Holser from GBN bring his owl to GBS, inviting Dr. Evelyn Tyner from Luke College for an energy conservation demonstration and conducting many experiments.

Goodspeed, along with Paul Kapustka, president, and Jim Park, vice-president, plan the activities.

Kapustka stated, "The science club did many new and interesting things this year. We were pleased by the student interest and hope it'll stay high."

Scientists plan programs

Although the Backgammon Club, one of GBS's younger clubs, started only two years ago, it has already more than doubled in membership.

The club's main purpose is, basically, playing backgammon.

"Generally, we have intracub tournaments, and through this we challenge each other in different forms," explained senior Robert Roiter, president.

The sponsor is Mr. Jeff Aaron, and junior Paul Langer is the vice-president.

JIM PARK AND Harry Hsiung look on as Doc Rank peers into the Millikan Apparatus.

Backgammon Club- 1st Row: Lisa Luppino, Steve Ashbrook; **2nd Row:** Julie Schwartzberg, Janna Hutchinson, Howard Chodash, Bill Peters; **3rd Row:** Mr. Jeff Aaron, Debbie Cohen, Paul Mang, Hollee Delott, Robert Roiter, Paul Langer.





DEBBIE COHEN, JULIE Schwartzberg, Rob Roiter and Bob Rundell compete in an intraschool tournament.



Science Club-1st Row: Sanjay Logan, Marc Schwartz, Mary Ni, June McLean, Connie Stimler, Howard Chodash; **2nd Row:** Steve Wojcik, Nick Giampietro, Jodi Epstein, Phil Chin, Dave Langer, Marc Baum; **3rd Row:** Jim Park, Chad Kort, Paul Mang, Paul Langer, David Rhind, Ted Mourouzis, Eddie Bergman.

GBS groups assist at athletic endeavors

Matmaids, Timers and Guards are all organizations of people who are willing to work behind the scenes in order to make wrestling and swim meets happen.

Although their main task is to time and tabulate statistics and pair up the wrestlers at meets, Matmaids also do other school-related activities on the side. This year the matmaids sponsored dances and ran the concession stand to raise money. "We play an important role in the meets, but it's also a lot of fun," said sophomore Jennifer Rockford.

The GBS Guards don't do any extra activities on the side, but they still render their services to GBS and the Glenview area. "We're a community service," said guard president Jodi Stetson.

GUARDS 1st Row: Robert Smudde, Scott Urice, Robert Stonis, Dave Heidenreich, Jerry Scully, Jeff Botker, **2nd Row:** John Korzak, Paul Braeseke, Nicole Suerth, Becky Johns, Barry Menches, Paul Stonis, Steve New; **3rd Row:** Brian Baxter, Stacy Aschenbrener, Tracee Hoffmeyer, Nancy Mockros, Karin Urevig, Maureen Mulvihill, Katherine Urevig, **4th Row:** Klaus Henke, Sean Murphy, Connie Stimmler, Trudy Holeczy, Bridget Schneider, Lisa Carroll. **5th Row:** Tom Weingartner, Jodi Stetson.

son. On Saturday mornings the guards teach kids between the ages of five and 14 how to swim. In addition, the guards also guard on Tuesday nights for family swims. When asked why she liked being a guard, Trudy Holeczy replied, "I think guarding is fun because it's fun to know that you help kids learn to swim."

Timers is an organization of swimmers who are in charge of timing and compiling statistics at swim meets. According to timer Bridget Schneider, this is a somewhat difficult task. "You always have to pay attention in case the gyroscope stops timing for some reason."

ROSE VILLA, A GBS matmaid, does her part by operating the scoreboard.

BOOSTERS: 1st Row: Gary Keller; **2nd Row:** Pat Rausch, Kip Kelley; **3rd Row:** Marty Morgan, Arlene Cohen, Brian Willner. **4th Row:** Brad Keyes, Ken Christensen, Tom McCauley; **5th Row:** Boren Chambers, Steve Smott; **6th Row:** Mike McPhillamy, Mike Asquini, Ed Lees; **7th Row:** Mrs. Carolyn Glass.

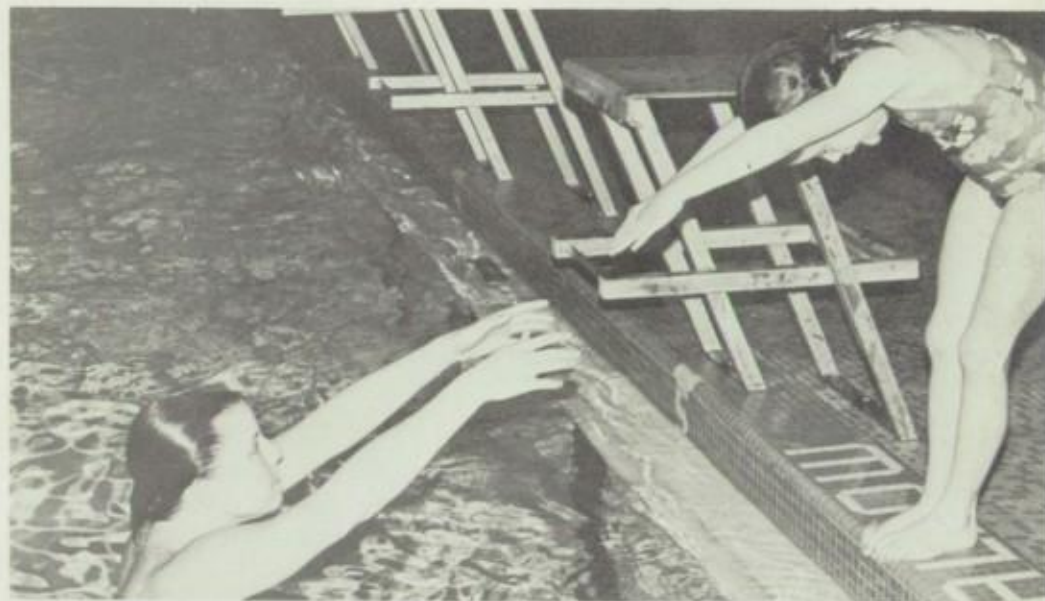




TIMERS: 1st Row: Margie Nelson, Stacy Aschenbrener, Sue Weber, Karin Urevig, Pam Wagner, Sue Kuczek, Jane Riggs; 2nd Row: Ann Przybylski, Jody Stetson, Susan Evans, Bridget Schneider, Nancy Mockros, Kim Milz, Katherine Urevig, Jill Schultz; 3rd Row: Jane Gardner, Caryl Koop, Darlene Mikeska, Maureen Mulvihill, Donna Schweer, Trudy Holeczy, Linda Montalbano, Nancy Hannigan.



MATMAID TERI HEIMAN helps tabulate statistics during the wrestling meet against Niles East.



GUARD PRESIDENT JODI Stetson helps a youngster into the water.



MATMAIDS- 1st Row: Linda Feldman, Karyn Greenberg, Elsa Campo, Denise Friedman, Nicole Stickney, Laura Novak, Donna Giampietro, Caroline Ponsbach; **2nd Row:** Max Farley, Grace Gattone, Teri Heiman, Peggy O'Hara, Jennifer Rockford, Arlene Cohen, Janet Joseph, Lizzie Hendricks, Marie Wikstrom.

Program develops skills, leadership

One doesn't have to be a top athlete to be in the leader program. The program is designed to teach leadership skills along with improving physical skills.

The program serves two purposes: it teaches and develops skills to be used in teaching gym classes, and it also teaches skills that can be applied to summer jobs and other activities.

This is the first year that there are no sophomore leaders. The Physical Education Department agreed that it would be a repeat of the sophomore program. The skills learned in the first two years at GBS are re-emphasized and expanded in the leaders program.

When leaders are seniors, they assist a class and help the teacher. They get credit like a regular gym class, but they often have written work as well. According to Ms. Fuller, director of the leader program, "to be enrolled is an honor. They are better students."

Brooke Bauer is a successful diver and senior leader. She plans to major in physical education in college. She feels, "being a leader gives me a better perspective in the area of teaching. It gives me a chance to help others."

Playing sports doesn't just mean putting on equipment and trotting out to the playing field.

Letter Club

It involves working together as a team on the field and off.

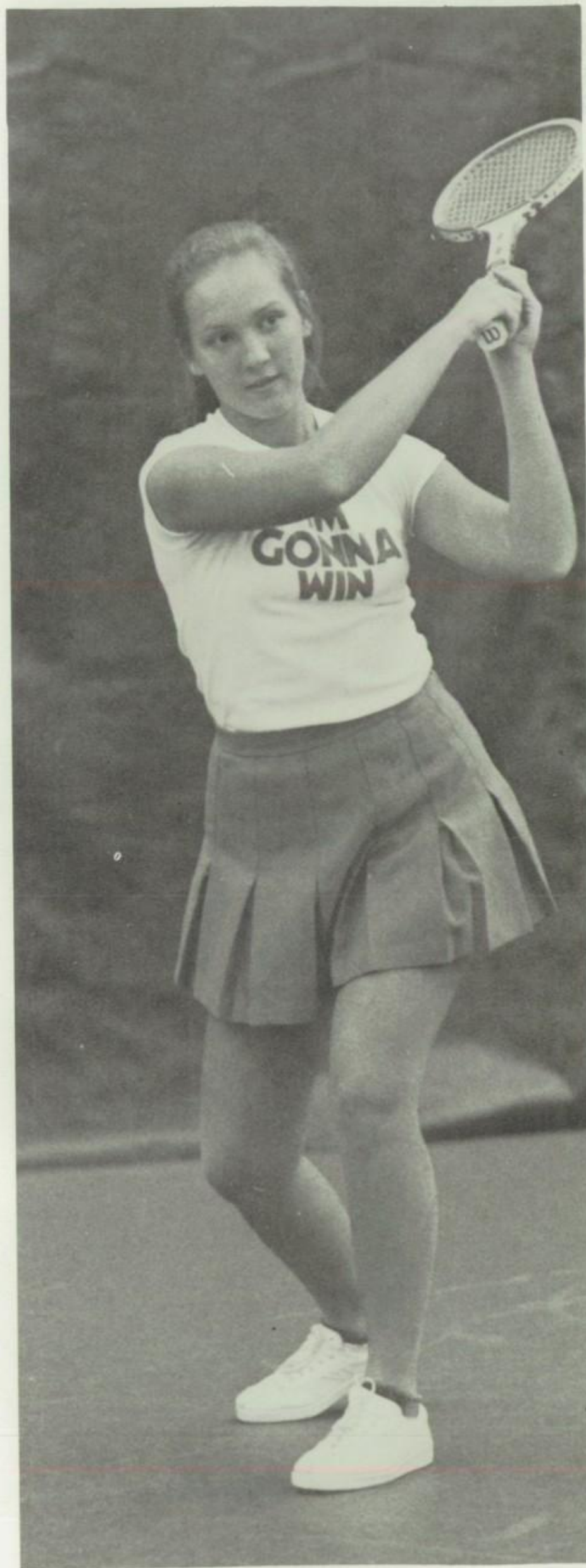
An activity designed for off-field enjoyment is a group called Letter Club. It organizes events for girls from all sports to participate in. "Members get together and do things like having an overnight in the gym," said sponsor Ms. Janet Fuller. "They also support girls' athletics, support the teams, and attend games," she added.

The club meets twice a month. First the members get together and talk about what they want to do. The next time they meet they do the activity. Among the events they planned were fund raisers for money to be used for needs not covered in the budget and for summer camp scholarships.

Any girl who is currently on a team or has completed a season with a team could be in Letter Club. Freshmen were allowed, provided they were eligible.

Members paid a dollar entry fee, which was used to get the club going. They sponsored a Jump Rope-A-Thon in March, among other things, to raise money for a heart fund. Obviously, a girl doesn't have to just play a sport; she can get together with other girls who have similar interests in sports.

LETTER CLUB MEMBER Juli Jennings returns a shot from the back court.





SENIOR LEADER BROOKE Bauer leads freshmen during class.

JUNIOR LEADER JULIE Gricus tees off during a Titan home golf meet.



JUNIOR LEADERS- 1ST ROW: Laura Johnson, Monica Heinz, Debbie Dilworth, Carolyn Boubel, Kathy Gerken, Julie Gricus, Jackie Shim, Carol Walker; **2ND ROW:** Jill Schultz, Caryl Kooß, Sue Kuczek, Melinda Daniels, Sandy Dickau, Sharon Schneider, Cindy Weiss, Anne Boscamp, Pam Wagner, Carol Mockros; **3RD ROW:** Brian Bartsch, Marty Mager, Patty Birk, Kris Gabrovich, Ken Peterson, Judi Bogdanski, Dawn Johnson, Pam Coley, Ted Mourouzis, Susan Janschütz; **4TH ROW:** James Hendrix, James Murphy, Scott Burke, Steve Moran, Mike Dolphin, Rob Emme, Tom Shunick, Brian Kayman.



SENIOR LEADERS- 1ST ROW: Karen Nelson, Tracee Hoffmeyer, Brooke Bauer, Becky Jones, Nancy Ford; **2ND ROW:** Clare Sente, Ricki Gaynor, Linda St. George, Kris Sandvik, Dana Filliman, Jill Schaum; **3RD ROW:** Joan King, Barb Donisch, Judy Fundakowski, Pam Sclaventis, Debbie Hrejsa.



LETTER CLUB- 1ST ROW: Peggy Fletcher, Janet Lucas, Carolyn Boubel, Patty Brunner, Judi Bogdanski, Patsy Birk, Terry Haberkorn, Anne Boscamp, Jane O'Brien; **2ND ROW:** Lisa Kron-don, Felicia Schwartz, Heidi Ruda, Debbie Dilworth, Julie Gricus, Kathy Gerken, Marilou Sullivan, Cathy Boubel, Barb Gratz, Linda Montalbano; **3RD ROW:** Dana Davenport, Lisa Carroll,

Dawn Johnson, Jodi Epstein, Danielle Theriault, Patty Hynes, Pam Colley, Lynn Boyle, Clare Sente, Terese Sullivan, Anita Fiske; **4TH ROW:** Reggie Pankau, Maureen Mulvihill, Juli Jennings, Luanne Dottavio, Jill Schaum, Lauri Whitcomb, Joy Schaum, Bonnie Hackett, Lori Glenner; **5TH ROW:** Cindy Weiss, Sharon Schneider, Ann Pryzbylski, Jenny Ackerman, Hollee DeLott

BARB PERCY helps serve the food at the Thanksgiving dinner.

JANET JOSEPH RESPONDS to a request by a Maryhaven resident during the Key Club Thanksgiving Dinner held at GBS.



LUAN HOLT IS assisted by her employer at North Care Health Center.



WGBS-1st Row: Steve Plunkett, Eric Gilliland; **2nd Row:** Scott Durchslag; **3rd Row:** Steve Levitan, Paul Kapustka.



Key Club: 1st Row: Jeff Berman, Mark Koulogeorge; **2nd Row:** Jay Wershing, Terry Haberkorn, Andrea Callas, Tom Nelson, Kim Kavooras, Nancy Gilligan, Janet Joseph, Eric Gilliland, Kim Bielat, Clare Sente; **3rd Row:** Nick Giampietro, Kristin Serstad, Linda Martini, Debbie Dilworth, Cathy Riley, Irene Freutel, Barb Percy, Becky Johns, Debbie Hrejsa, Jerry Scully; **4th Row:** Stacy Aschenbrener, Dawn Johnson, Karen Cooley, Patricia Vaseopulous, Nancy Moody, Julie Piccinini, Patty Humiston, Bob Prihoda, Kathryn Miller, Jill

Schaum; **5th Row:** Sue Lamoree, Lizzie Hendricks, Linda Feldman, Dorrine Tomparry, Jackie Clark, Deanna Carson, Theresa Carson, Dede Kearns, June McLean, Renee Rady; **6th Row:** Moira McDonald, Karen Schmidt, Cindy Kieffer, Cindy Cotell, Lisa Cowan, Lisa Nordgren, Unmi Mang, Achla Bagga, Donna Giampietro, Julie Kruger, Matt Gordon; **7th Row:** Steve Ashbrook, Jeff Hunt, Howard Haas, Marla Greenberg, Susan Hurwith, Arlene Cohen, Susan Siegal, Denise Friedman, Chris Heinz, Howard Chodash.

Clubs provide services, jobs

After a half year of absence, WGBS came back on the air this year.

Reestablishing and rewriting its charter with South, the station continued to provide music and announcements in the morning five days a week, and in January the station began afternoon broadcasting of music and after-school entertainment.

WGBS provides students the opportunity to get the feel of being a disc jockey.

"It's a definite high knowing that my

voice is being broadcast to over 2,000 people," says WGBS disc jockey Paul Kapustka. "I like to share with the school my taste in music."

"It (WGBS) is run very close to a real station, compared to the shoddy management in the past," said Kapustka. "I'm blaming that past shoddy management on nobody else but on ourselves."

President of the WGBS Club is Steve Levitan.



Key Club

"To know that I'm helping people and making them feel better is the best feeling that I could have. I just love it!"

The feelings of Debbie Hrejsa are probably shared by just about everyone in Key Club at Glenbrook South.

The objectives of Key Club are to help the people in the North Shore communities and to become better aware of the community.

Some objectives were carried out this year through activities such as working with and having Thanksgiving dinner with the elderly at Maryhaven; having a Christmas party at the Kirk Center for which they dressed up as elves, bought presents, sang carols, and brought along their own Santa (Todd Atkinson); Shamrock Day; and Kiwanis Peanut Day in the fall on which they sold peanuts on street corners.

Key Club officers are co-presidents Tom Nelson and Eric Gilliland, vice-president Nancy Gilligan, secretary Kim Kavooras, treasurer Mark Koulogeorge, senior representative Jeff Berman, and junior representative Janet Joseph. Their adviser is Mr. Michael Lyons.

Apparently, the response to Key Club

is enthusiastic.

"The Kirk Center kids get really excited and the older people at Maryhaven love it when we come to talk and be with them," says Hrejsa. "And I just love it when I can help them."

DCE

The Diversified Cooperative Education Club has a way of combining both job experience and classroom skills.

The DCE Club is an organization formed to help students find the type of work they would like to do for the rest of their lives, to experience different types of jobs, and to study different topics related to the general field in which they are interested.

"Under the guidance of a coordinator, representing the school, the students receive on-the-job work experience and are taught by qualified employers," explained Dr. John Reimer, a coordinator of the DCE Club.

The students in DCE sold doughnuts, candles (during Christmas time), candy, and other assorted things to raise money for the end of the year banquet where students get the chance to thank all of its supporters.

"The past performance of participating students, as well as the wide acceptance and cooperation of our communities, has made it possible for the school to provide this unique program," commented Dr. Reimer.

As part of her training in the DCE program, junior Joanne Andreou works as a checker and bagger at Jewel in Plaza del Prado.



DCE- 1st Row: Geoffrey Block, Richard Glod, Phillip Maki, Richard Stryker, Mike Rausch, Chuck Pappas, Kevin Reid; **2nd Row:** Bruce Sander, Joann Judah, Chris Fortmiller, Diane Mecklenburg, Cari Puleo, Donna Schwarz, Kathy Aiello, Beth Tempka, Cheryl Winnermark; **3rd Row:** Dr. John Reimer, Bob

Bertog, Al Herskovitz, Tom Kilroy, Brian Lill, Joe Kinelli, John Allen, Bob Yagier, Bob Gorz, Luan Holt, Mr. Steven, Von Boeckman; **4th Row:** Eloy Villate, Hugh Hinds, David Lothian, Mike Maloney, George Pappas, John Rikje, Bruce Bitcon, Greg Walkenhorst, Todd Cernetic.



DCE- 1st Row: Phil Kantor, Cynthia Hlavacek, Jim Rushing, Linda Nichols, Kim Speck, Carla McKevitt, Carolyn Rowe, Janet Progar, Patti Belmonti; **2nd Row:** Susan Janschütz, Karen Hunter, Sue Bohn, Audrey Wadden, Linda Dedes, Kim Salgan, Lisa Reznick, Jenny Spiccia, Ann Lundstrom, Debbie Gattuso; **3rd Row:** Jaonne Andreou,

Kim Kavooras, Gail Krueger, Marcie Schaller, Kelly Knowlton, Diane Friend, Joanne Hartnett, Mary Rondenet, Leah Schoenwald, Tammy Thorson; **4th Row:** Scott Dickau, Dave Pearlstein, Kevin Colleran, Brad Sturgeon, Mark Danner, Bob Kugler, Frank Esterle, Paul Kaczar, Steve Rosenberg, Scott Devine.

Clubs provide creative outlets

For a person trying out for the variety show, the GBS dance company is the perfect place to train.

The primary function of the club is to train for the V-show, but not all the students in the club are in the V-show.

Although the school categorizes it as a club, anyone can go to any of the meetings, which are essentially dance lessons, according to junior Alissa Mendell, president. The "membership" is actually the people who are there on a specific day.

Mr. Brian Lynch, instructor, is a professional dancer who teaches at Rhythmics in Deerbrook Shopping Center and performs at the Candlelight Theater in Summit. "There have been a lot of improvements since the beginning of the year. I can tell from the quality of the dancing in the V-show," he stated.

Mr. David H. Smith, assistant principal of student activities, also feels that the dance company is beneficial for the students. "I think our students have been very fortunate to have the opportunity to be exposed to the outstanding artistic talent of a professional of the quality of Mr. Brian Lynch." One of the most rewarding feelings in competition is when a team is competing and the crowd boos because they don't think that the score is high

enough, according to Ms. Laura LaCursia, adviser of the GBS Synchronized Swim Team.

That is exactly what happened to the team, which placed second at the Maine East synchronized swim meet. Other meets that they competed in were the Mundelein sync meet, the Halloween Propulsion Meet, the Michigan Regional Sync Meet and many others.

Besides competing, the team, led by president Tracee Hofmeyer, vice-president Jill Schultz, treasurer Sandy Dickau, secretary Nancy Hackl, publicity chairperson Karen Urevig, design chairperson Caryl Koop and activities chairperson Sue Kuczek, put on a show at the end of the year.

To train for the competition and the show, the team members went to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for a "workout session" during spring break.

"I think that we all had a lot of fun; I hope we can go again next year!" declared freshman Katherine Urevig.

At Glenbrook South, dancing

JUDY NIEWEEM, LINDA Foote, Linda Hood, Jeni Haas, Janet Mann and Tracy Magad do a kick.

TITANNAIRES PERFORM AT half-time of a varsity basketball game.

is represented in many different areas, from the variety show to the Titannaires. The Titannaires are the GBS precision dance line, and dancing is their principle activity.

Coached by Ms. Melsa Bobrich, the Titannaires consists of 15 girls. According to Bobrich, the whole line does not always dance; only the ones who do a dance the best will perform it in a show.

Besides dancing at all the home basketball and football games, the girls co-sponsor Turnabout with the cheerleaders.

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SYNCHRONIZED SWIM TEAM-1st

Row: Amy Mielke, Nancy Hackl, Jane Heidenreich, Katherine Urevig, Wendy Glanville, Joy Pellouchoud, Raeanne Sutz, Dawn Horsman; **2nd Row:** Tracee Hoffmeyer, Nancy Hannigan, Darlene Mikeska, Rosemary O'Brien, Wendie Gerschevske, Jill Shultz, Pam Wagner, Laurie Ashbrook, Barb Weber, Caryl Koop, Sue Kuczek; **3rd Row:** Debbie Westman, Val Colis, Sandy Dickau, Karen Fjallberg, Lisa Hultberg, Cheryl Silver, Cindy Allen, Anne Corley, Karin Melberg, Alison Curry, Melinda Daubitz.



Synchronized swimmers execute a formation during rehearsal for their spring show.



Debaters sweep state

The Glenbrook South debate team, coached by Mr. George Stege, dominated the ISTA state meet by winning second place in the varsity division, first place in the junior varsity division and first place in the novice division.

The debate team had an extremely successful season, according to Stege. "The team won over seventy trophies."

One of the highlights of the debate season occurred when the varsity team of juniors Mark Koulogeorge and Jeff Wortman placed second in the Harvard tournament out of over 130 teams.

Another high point of the season was the Western Illinois University tournament, where juniors Nancy Wallace and Tim Bernardi placed first.

The junior varsity and novice teams did a good job all year, winning many speaker awards and team trophies, also, according to Stege. Mr. Hans Dahl acted as assistant coach for the team.

Forensics

Forensics gives theatrically inclined students the opportunity to compete in interscholastic speech contests.

The biggest victory of the season came when senior Liz Ventura won a second place individual trophy in impromptu speaking. Overall, there were "some high ratings, but it was difficult to do well because we just began," commented Coach Donna Kline.

Cinema Club

Although most movies now cost \$4 in local theatres, students had a chance to enjoy a variety of movies at budget prices (\$1) in the Norman E. Watson Auditorium at GBS, sponsored by the Cinema Club.

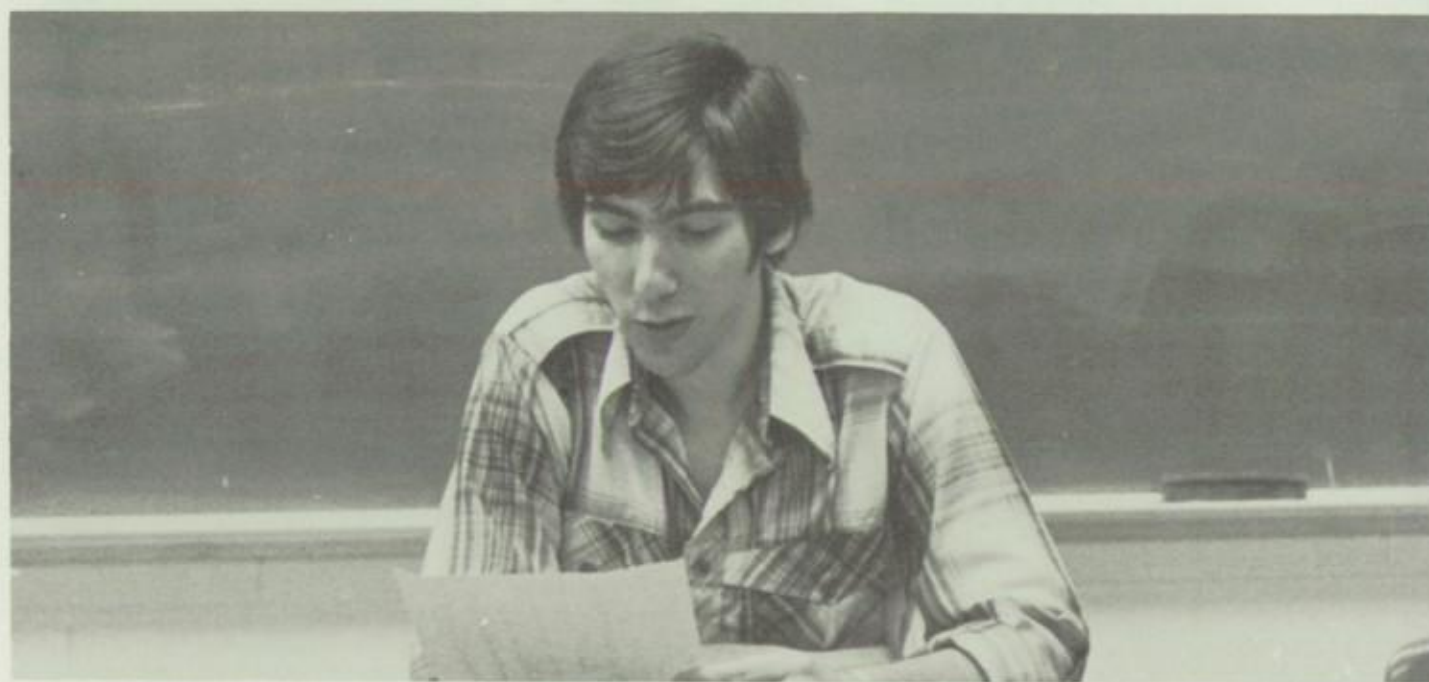
According to Cinema Club member James Sohn, Cinema Club not only sponsors the films but also "picks the movies, runs the projectors, assembles the sound equipment and hires security."

Cinema Club has shown many popular films this year, including "Superman," Monty Python's "Holy Grail," "Close Encoun-

ters of the Third Kind," and "Foul Play."

Cinema Club is advised by Mr. William Utley. The president is Mary Ni.

Cinema Club- 1st Row: Marc Schwartz, Pat McGuire, Julie Schwartz, Brigitte Beling, Yuen Lee, Walter Lindley; **2nd Row:** Mandy Larkins, Connie Stimmler, Greg Radzialowski, Rosemary Villa, Eillen Hagedorn, Kim Kase; **3rd Row:** Sosi Brodjian, Dave Striepling, James Park, Mr. William Utley, Mary Ni, Denise Radzialowski, Maureen O'Brien.



DOUG SANDERS REHEARSES for his individual event, radio broadcasting.

VARSITY DEBATER MARK Koulogeorge, a junior, proves a point in a practice round.





LIZ VENTURA DEMONSTRATES
the art of giving an impromptu speech.



SOPHOMORE DAVE SILVERMAN
prepares his evidence file for the State
tournament.

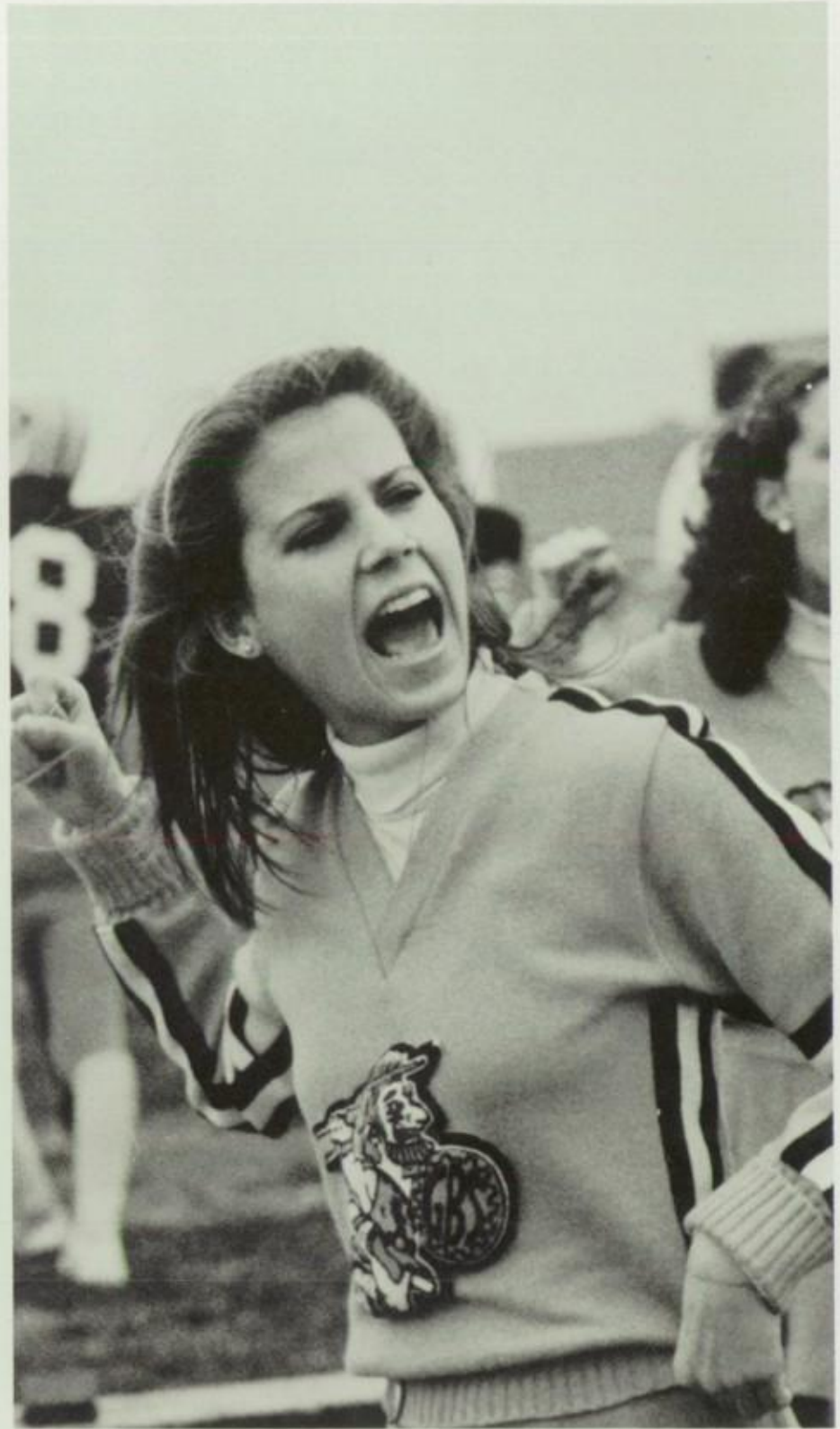


FORENSICS- 1st Row: Al Lidbury, Mimi Kite, Doug Sanders, Elizabeth Ventura, Steve Genovese, Jodi Epstein, Mike Foley; **2nd Row:** Camron Amin, Deanna Silver, Art Dolins, Hollee Delott, Moira McDonald, Harry Gottlieb, Brigitte Beling, Mrs. Donna Kline.

DEBATE- 1st row: Howard Chodash, Tricia Sexton, Jerry Fradin, Rachel Santos, Scott Durchslag, Susan Evans, Jeff Kim; **2nd row:** Dave Silverman, Jake Daab, Mark Koulogorge, Paul Mang, Matt Gordon, Matt Pritsker; **3rd row:** Andrea Spyros, Tammy Heller, Jennifer Daniels, Lori Glenner, Alison VanEgeren, Nancy Wallace, Rebecca Kearney; **4th row:** Laurie Heller, Hiedi Riedemann, Andrea DeVries, Heidi Appel, Karin Melberg, Rachal Graber, Sharon Hochberg; **5th row:** Adam Freedman, Tim Bernardi, Steve Cousins, David Hanson, Jeff Wortman, John Nassas.

JUNIOR KARI ANDERSON helps boost spirit among the crowd.

SOPHOMORE ARLENE COHEN shows her spirit in cheering for the team.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (FIRST ROW) Kari Anderson, Kim Miller, Tracie Simkin, Dorrine Tompany; **(second row)** Nancy Ford, Linda Feldman, Helen Novick, Julie Krueger.

Boosters becomes Pep Club



Bobby socks and cheers can only add up to one thing—cheerleaders.

The varsity and sophomore cheerleading squads were under the direction of Coach Carolyn Jerdan. The freshman squads were supervised and sponsored by Mr. Mike Elkins.

"Both squads worked extremely hard," said Jerdan.

Four of the cheerleaders, Nancy Ford, Mary Carlborg, Chris Heinz, and Arlene Cohen, went to a cheerleading camp at Aurora College and won the "The Spirit Stick" award.

Besides cheering and dancing at the games, the cheerleaders sponsored turn-about with the Titanaires.

Cheerleading isn't always an easy job. Sophomore cheerlead-

er, Judy Frazer said, "It's hard work but I enjoy it."

Competition for freshman cheerleading tryouts was tight. Freshman Katie Jaques said, "I'm really happy I was picked to be a cheerleader at GBS. I tried so hard for the past two years."

Pep Club, formerly the Boosters, changed their name because Mama Glass felt it fit the group better.

They participated in many school activities. The activities consisted of selling donuts, raising people's spirit, and making posters. They are under the direction of Mama Glass.

Mama Glass said, "All of the girls are enthusiastic and hard-working and made the year a banner year."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS LINDA Feldman, Kari Anderson, Lee Campo and Kim Miller take a moment to watch the football game.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS-
FIRST row: Lisa Burda, Renee Hrejsa, Chris Heinz; **Second row:** Mary Carl-

borg, Robbie Simkin, Terri Swick; **Third row:** Jackie Roccasanto, Carol Bucher, Judy Frazer.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS-
FIRST row: Wendi Florio; **Second row:** Mary O'Brien, Diane Lindenbaum, Dolores Weng, Denyse Digilio, Sheila Hoshaw, Carol Shannon; **Third row:** Sue Willner, Ann Dolphin, Karen Patter-

son, Linda Joseph, Joni Schaum; **Fourth row:** Nancy Raley, Kristi Owens, Sundee Eager, Katie Jaques, Sharon Swanson, Beth Krueger, Pam Larson.

Presidents' Council revises NHS point system

We're trying to do more what the students really want and to keep up with the times," says Steve Levitan, president of Student Council. This statement is one which many groups follow, says Levitan.

Student Council works on many things which many students are unaware of. Homecoming is a large duty of council; assemblies, games, and bulletin boards are just a small part of Homecoming done by the council. Complaints made by students have always been a problem of Student Council, says Mr. Smith, director of student activities. Late buses and cafeteria food are two concerns. Council sponsors many other events for

the students' enjoyment; concession stands at sporting events, dances, and the Titan Olympics which is now an annual event.

President's Council, whose members are the presidents of all the clubs at South, contribute to Homecoming by picking queen nominees and painting a store window. President's Council also made up a new point system for all activities, which is used to become eligible for the National Honor Society and for college admissions.

President of Presidents' Council Tom Nelson said about his organization, "Council is an essential organization which gathers ideas from other clubs and spreads information throughout the school."

MEMBERS OF CALLIOPE dance around a birthday girl at the Titan Olympics.



PRESIDENTS COUNCIL- 1st Row: Anita Shah, Alissa Mendell, Leslie Mackenzie, Linda Feldman, Tom Nelson, Nick Giampietro, Pasty Birk, Karen Cooley, Cheri Libby, Deanna Carson, Debbie

Daley; **2nd Row:** Robert Roiter, Bella Nicolas, Victor Cohen, Nancy Ford, Patti Johnson, Karin Urevig, Sue Weber, Alida Kargul, Maureen O'Brien, Tracee Hoffmeyer, Eric Gilliland; **3rd Row:**

Dave Langer, Paul Kaputska, Steve Plunkett, Jerry Scully, Steve Levitan, Nancy Gilligan, Todd Atkinson, Doug Sanders, Mary Ni, Dave Silverman, Jim Grimson.



STUDENT COUNCIL-1st row-Bob Foley, Missy Mogensen, Kelli Anderson, Victor Cohen, Dale Mitchell, Katie Albrecht, Sherry Wolf, **2nd row**-Laurie Nesbitt, Jeff Berman, Julie Krueger, Bob Prihoda, Tom Nelson, Steve Levitan,

Nancy Gilligan, Jerry Sculley, Jill Schaum, Eric Gilliland; **3rd row**-Grace Gattone, Moira McDonald, Liz Hendricks, Kimon Menegas, Tracey Simkin, Wendy Siegall, Vicki Bold, Vicki Petersen, Karen Colley, Golfo Alexopoulous;

4th row-David Silverman, Nick Giampietro, Jeff Hunt, Mr. D.H. Smith, Leslie MacKenzie, Mark Dold, Vic Chigas, John Oroni, Phil Gattone.

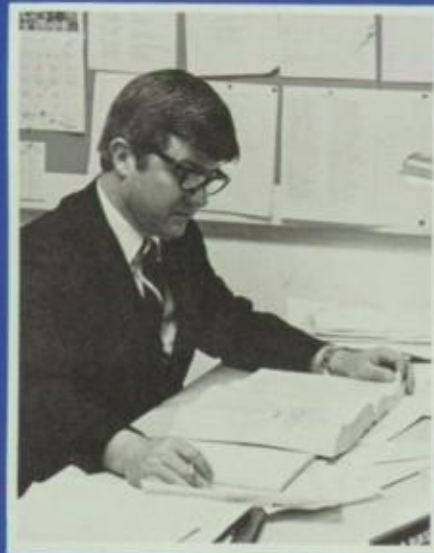
FRESHMEN JULIE PANFIL, Renee Hrejsa, Jackie Monckton, Barb Gratz pull to victory against junior girls at the Titan Olympics.

HOMEcoming WINDOW PAINTING is a GBS tradition. Here Colette St. Aubin window paints for the *Oracle*, the GBS school newspaper.

FRESHMAN MIKE MARSH dissects a grasshopper in biology. The freshmen also dissects starfish and crayfish that day.



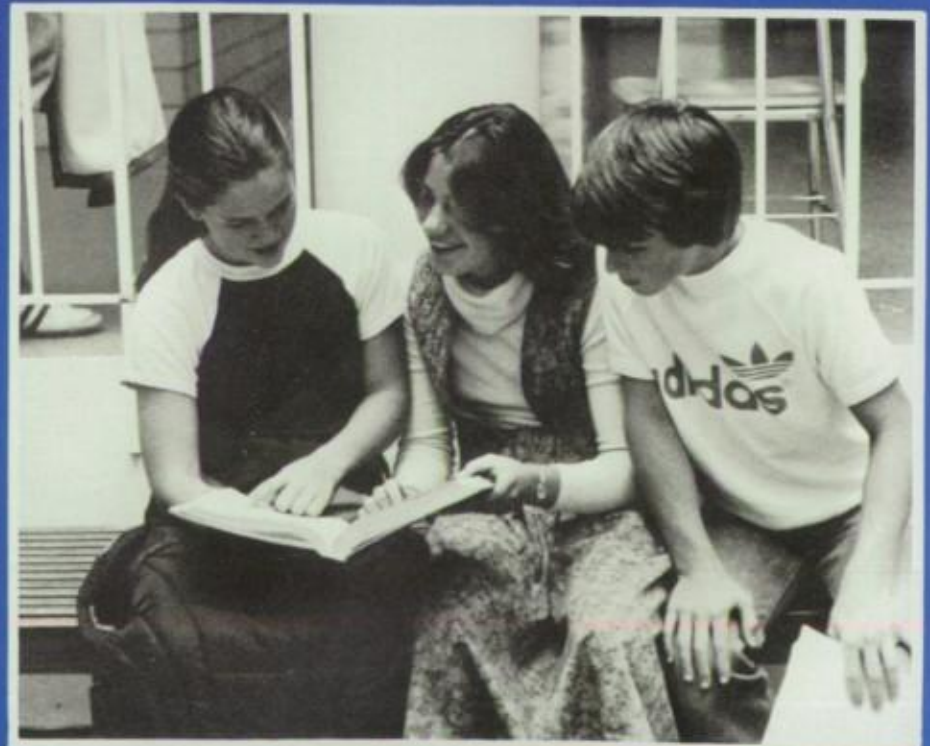
MR. RAY RUKSTALES looks through a career handbook for statistics about a certain job. Rukstales heads the Career Resource Center.



PULLING OUT OF the Autos Courtyard, a GBS student begins her 20-minute driving lesson.



FRESHMEN SUSAN BRUNNER, Katie Albrecht and Dave Frankfort confer about a biology problem while sitting in the New Pit.





Students list favorite subjects

At the beginning of every school year, a common question heard in the halls is, "What classes are you taking?" These classes are chosen by the students, not only as required courses but also as courses that students want to take.

GBS has a diversified academic program. Therefore, a student could center his curriculum around art, science, business, journalism or even computer.

When picking classes, each student mentally lists his favorite courses. *Etruscan* called upon these mental lists to see where most students focus their studies.

1. Physical Education
2. Mathematics
3. Science
4. English
5. History

WORKING A DIFFICULT loom, Senior Alison Lauschke weaves a wall hanging.

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Social Studies adds psych class; English develops new courses

In an attempt to keep up with the needs of Glenbrook South students, the English and Social Studies departments worked at developing new courses within their disciplines.

The Social Studies Department offered, first time, a psychology course, which, according to one member of the department, was very popular.

During the 1979-80 school year, the English Department planned two new courses which it will teach for the first time this fall. One course is a remedial reading course designed for freshmen who need to improve their reading skills. The other course is English 463, a full-year elective offered for those seniors who wish to continue their English education but do not wish to

enroll in AP English.

The Social Studies Department also featured three new teachers. Mr. David Pasquini taught History of World Civilizations and United States History. Mr. Terry Benjamin taught USH and American Studies, while Ms. Nancy Edwards taught USH and Industrial Education.

Last spring, Glenbrook South underwent an all school evaluation, which was appropriately titled the North Central evaluation. A portion of this evaluation included comments about the GBS English Department. "North Central gave our (English) department a highly complimentary evaluation, which covered our teaching skills, writing plans, and courses offered in the curriculum," stated departmental supervisor Karen Kuehner.

WELCOMED EARLIER THIS year as a new member to the Social Studies department, Ms. Nancy Edwards makes a point for one of her U.S. History classes.



MR. TERRY JOZWIK explains a chapter in the history book to a history student.

MR. TERRY BENJAMIN takes time out from his paperwork to get accustomed to his new surroundings in the Social Studies Department.





SOPHOMORE VA HA, junior Vigen Avanas and senior Wen Jey Chung take time out from reading to learn the rules of playing checkers in the reading lab.



SENIOR BROOKE BAUER assists Ms. Judy Adams in decorating the English display boards in the Old Pit.



MR. ALAN RUTER answers a student query in one of his English 263 classes.

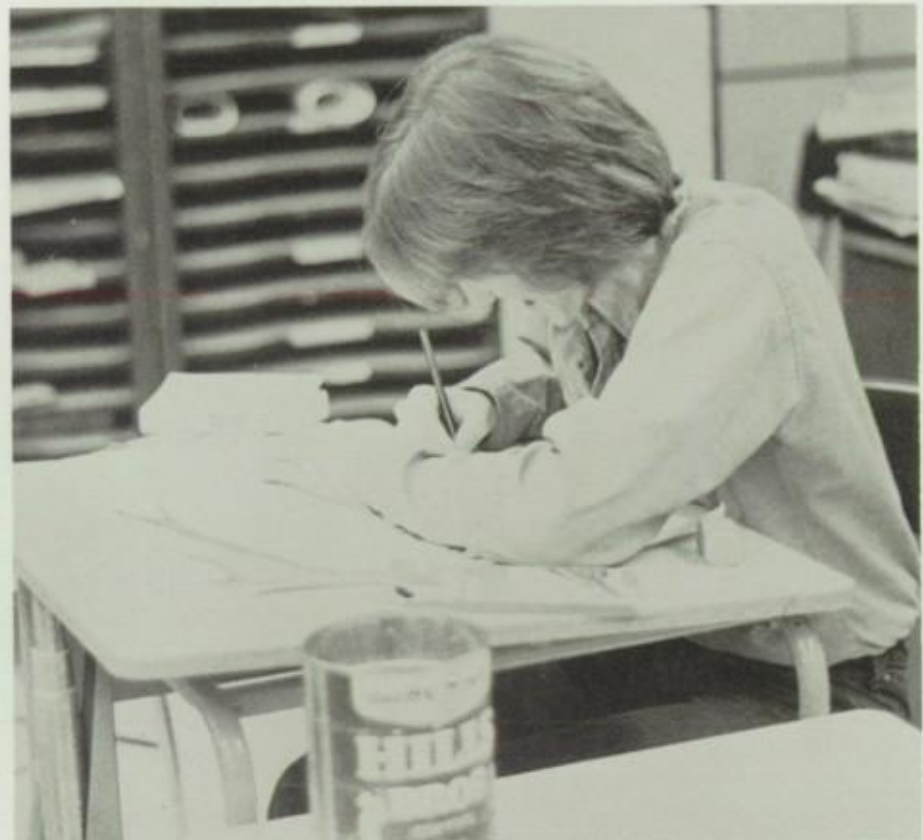
SENIOR DEBBIE OSTERKORN and Junior Tony Wesenberg look on with interest as a fellow film study student adjusts the tripod to secure the camera accordingly.



FRESHMAN MORT ALZONA concentrates on a charcoal sketch for Drawing and Design 162.

BRIAN BURKHARD WORKS on a sketch in the art room.

MARK PIEKNY PLANS one of his art projects.



PETE STELLAS WORKS on a pottery project in a corner of the ceramics room.



Art students gain experience through contests



The Art Department has many classes to offer to Glenbrook South students, but the most popular are the ceramics courses. This year, 82 students are enrolled in Beginning Ceramics, Advanced Ceramics and Advanced Art Studies.

Ceramics students had a chance to participate in two events this year. The first was the Scholastic Art Contest, held in the middle of January and sponsored by *Scholastic Magazine*.

The contest is held at Weiboldt's in Evanston, and students who join are selected by their teachers. GBS students who won this year were Kathy Doetsch and Pete Stellas, who won first place and blue ribbons each; and Kathy Groh, David

Braithwaite, Tracy Kolba and Michelle Kosik, who won third place and honorable mention.

The other annual event was entitled Youth Art III, sponsored by the Bank of the Northshore and was held in Northbrook Court in May. Only teenage artists could enter and they were juried by members of the Northshore Art League.

Miss Lynn Lipke said, "Art contests can often be a guide to aspiring art students. Contests reflect the harsh reality of being accepted or rejected as an artist. I think contests are only good when entered with an open mind. Student artists should not make art just for a contest. If a good work of art has been created in class, is entered and wins, the student gains personal confidence."



CHRIS HOOK WORKS on a sketch in the hallway outside the drawing room.

ART INSTRUCTIONAL SUPERVISOR Lynn Lipke puts the finishing touches on a bowl she made in the ceramics classroom.

Department holds Mardi Gras, International Bake Sale

In the opinion of Mr. Albert Turner, head of the Glenbrook South Foreign Language Department, everybody should know a second language.

This is the purpose of the Foreign Language Department—to provide students with a second language and knowledge of other cultures as well. The department hopes to install a command of the basic skills, reading, writing, and speaking, into each foreign language student.

Approximately 45 percent of students at GBS are taking a for-

ign language, with the most popular one being Spanish. "Our enrollment is pretty good compared to national statistics," commented Turner.

No changes were made in the foreign language curriculum during the 1979-80 school year. One of the things that remains constant is the foreign language awards, which are given out every year to outstanding foreign language students. Last fall the department held an international bake sale during parent conference nights to replenish the Florence Steiner Award fund. The department likes to give gifts characteristic of the languages they studied to the recipients of these awards. The bake sale was successful, according to Turner. "It inspired a positive spirit among kids. The parents were pleased as well," he added.

MRS. MARY FRANCES Crabtree supervises crepemaking by Elizabeth Schroeder and Missy Morgensen.



THE FIRST FOREIGN language Mardi Gras, held on Feb. 19, got everyone into the New Orleans spirit.

MADAME MARIE CREPETREE (Mary Crabtree), Mother Nature (Debbie Caras), a Spanish dancer (Yolanda Graham), Marie Antoinette (Susan Leibowitz), Louis XIV (Mary Ann Hills), Jacques Cousteau (James Waller), Captain Macho (Albert Turner), and Anastasio Somoza (Erwin Lutz) all showed up to celebrate Mardi Gras.





JOHN SULLIVAN AND Clare Sente
work together on a German assignment.



DR. RENEE RICHARDS, alias Dan Ivankovich, poses for the crowd at the foreign language Mardi Gras.

SPANISH TEACHER JAMES Waller helps Scott Vogg, Hollee Delott and Jill Zakon in the Foreign Language Resource Center.



GBS STUDENTS SUPPORT the foreign language awards by buying baked foods during the International Bake Sale.

ROSCOE RUSH AND Pancho Villa (George Grueber) sit peacefully amongst others at the Mardi Gras.

BESIDES HANDLING THE audio visual material, the A.V. Department also fixed the equipment. Here, Chris Skopis shows Scott Goldblatt how to fix a projector.



FRESHMEN RHONDA TROPSTEIN helps Denyse DiGilio adjust the hem on her skirt. Clothing students complete a variety of projects some of which were on display at the fashion boutique.

JUNIOR JULIE WIENSKI admires an award winning outfit.



Home Economics, Industrial Education help development of practical skills

Home Economics and Industrial Education play an important role in students' lives by developing skills, many of which are needed to perform everyday tasks in the working world.

Home economics students designed many new accessories, including individually-designed pillows and quilts, "wonderful" jogging suits and summer blazers.

Other events included entering national contests related to clothing construction. Seniors Lisa Bielick and Linda Foote qualified for the "Make It With Wool" contest, which was held at Macomb. Their backgrounds in sewing in home economics courses helped them to succeed in the contest.

New to the department this year is Miss Sue Schnackenberg, who is now teaching Child Development and Family Life. She

enjoys the class and the actions of her students.

"The feedback from the students is exciting and fulfilling to me. Their interest and enthusiasm in the subject is mutually challenging and motivating," commented Schnackenberg.

Mrs. Janet Rothwell, instructional supervisor, also feels the program is special. "Child Development classes have been doing especially exciting projects and activities. The nursery school sponsored twice a year is a special event," stated Rothwell.

Rothwell concludes, "Home Economics is becoming an even more important field as individuals in our society become, out of necessity, more concerned with conserving family resources and improving family and personal relationships within their own lives."

Industrial Education

When students take all course work within a program, they develop considerable knowledge as well as technical skills relative to the area. In some situations, job entry skills are developed, and in other instances the student needs advanced training.

For the first time at Glenbrook South High School, a photography class was added to the industrial education curriculum. The course came about when the decision was made to drop the Graphic Arts course due to the lack of student interest, along with lack of a qualified teacher.

Photography, taught by Mr. Ed Baker, (I/S Driver's Education), is planning for a full program. A photography course was recommended several years ago, but it was turned down. Mr. Barry Pearson planned to include a photography unit in the Graphic Arts course for the 1979-80 school year, but his departure was one reason for dropping Graphic Arts.

This course is offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Freshmen can take the course if they are enrolled in Industrial Arts 163. Students taking the course are required to have an

adjustable camera for use in the course due to the size of the darkroom there is a limit of 12 students for each class.

Photography 161 was a course offered first semester and dealing with black and white photography and full lab experience. Photography 262, taught during second semester, was a continuation of the black and white photography plus introduction to color photography.

"The disadvantage of the course at this time is that we do not have adequate facilities," stated Baker. "In the future we are planning to enlarge the photo darkroom."

Due to the interest of the students in this class, the course shall be offered next year, according to Baker.

The Audio Visual Department, a branch of the Instructional Materials Center provided many conveniences for GBS teachers and students. Under the supervision of Mr. Len Sider, the A.V. Department offered photographic, photocopying and offset printing among its many services.



MICHAEL PEDERSON STUDIES his negatives on a light table in the graphic arts shop.

Math Club prepares students for contests

The Math Club is the most recent addition to Glenbrook South's long list of clubs.

In general, the Math Club works on math problems and new concepts in preparation for the many math contests throughout the year. "The club is a good idea. It helps the students greatly with the problems found frequently on math contests," claims senior Howard Chodash.

Mr. Ken Lucas, adviser of the club, issues problems and helps the club members with any questions they may have. He gives not only difficult math problems that may be found in the classes, but also he gives problems that are not familiar with most of the people.

The Math Club participates in many math contests throughout the year. Of these, there are the North Suburban Mathematics League Mathematics Field Day, The Illinois Mathematics League contests and the Atlantic, Atlantic-Pacific Mathematics League contests. GBS consistently does well in all of these contests. The school is currently one of the top math schools in Illinois. Dave Langer, the club president, is rated in the top 10 of all students who take the Atlantic-Pacific test in the United States and he ranks first in Illinois.

Because the school pays the minimal fee for entering the contests, the club does not need any fund raising activities.

This is the first year of the Math Club. "We recognized that the school was very capable of doing well in math contests, and we felt that by adding a math club it would even improve the math scores," added Chodash. "The Math Club was formed to encourage participation in various math contests at GBS.

Math contests give students

interested in mathematics a chance to work difficult problems that challenge their math ability," concluded Lucas.

To keep up with the times, the Science Department purchased a new TRS-80 computer.

This year the science department purchased a micro computer to be used in the physics, the science and technology, and the chemistry classes, and it is also open for students to use after school. The computer is useful in the labs and the experiments in the classes. "We bought the computer to keep up with the times. It familiarizes the students with the world of computers, and it is a useful tool in science," stated Instructional Supervisor Mr. Richard Goodspeed.

Among other changes, the department expanded its live material collection. They have acquired such animals as guinea pigs and lizards for observation.

The Science Department introduced two new awards this year. The first is a \$100 scholarship from Kraft, Inc. It is an award for outstanding achievement in science and engineering. The other award is the Leo Leathers Horticulture Award, given to the top horticulture student. The award is given in memory of Mr. Leathers, who died last year.

Finally, Mr. David DeBarr and Mr. Howard Jenewein were the most recent additions to the Science Department. Mr. DeBarr teaches biology classes, while Mr. Jenewein teaches physics.



Math Club: 1st Row: Paul Mang, Steve Lackner, Paul Langer, Ted Mourouzis; **2nd Row:** Brad Baum, Pierre Mitchell, Matthew Herman, Tim Thoelecke; **3rd Row:** Dale Mitchell, Deanna Silver, Heidi

Appel, Kristy Ashleman; 4th Row: Chris Moag, Jeff Kim, Wendy Hansen, Daphna Steier; **5th Row:** Sanjax Logani, Herb Finn, Howard Chodash; **6th Row:** Darryl Nicholson, Philip Chin



MYRNA SARRAFIAN, RICKI Gaynor and Michelle Kosik discuss the anatomy of a starfish during AP Biology.



MISS ROBBIN MESTER demonstrates the art of grasshopper dissection to her Biology 163 class.



MARK SPEHLMAN, DAVE LANGER and Paul Kaputka demonstrate the use of the slide rule and the calculator.

MR. RICHARD WAGNER receives information from the math computer.

TYPING STUDENTS BUSILY learn the keyboard.



SOPHOMORE PAM RHYNER prepares to proceed on a driving adventure.



JUNIOR MARK LINDQUIST demonstrates how to use the IBM data processing machine.



Classes give students background for future



Typewriters clicking, computers humming and adding machines totaling. This may sound like an important city office but, in actuality, it describes Glenbrook South's business education hall.

The memory typewriter, the new addition to the department, is more of a computer-typewriter than anything else, according to Mrs. Gail Alter, instructional supervisor of Business Education. The machine is for copying large amount of the same item. The operator types all the corrections in the original draft; then he pushes a button and the process is repeated.

Courses in typing, accounting, shorthand, computer program-

ming, and consumer education are among those offered to a student at GBS. "I feel that the courses we offer and the equipment we use to train students on are very up-to-date, and we are doing a very effective job for training entry-level careers," she concluded.

Driver Education

One of the things a modern American teenager looks forward to is getting his driver's license. Before that day arrives, however, he usually takes both classroom (mandatory) and behind the wheel training.

In addition to teaching driving, the department, this year, has emphasized other things. Due to rapid increase of gas prices, fuel conservation has taken a "front seat" in the curriculum.

Also, because of inflation, Glenbrook South found itself with a driver's ed. car shortage in October. A lot of dealers had to drop out of the free-loan program because the banks that were financing the cars were charging very high interest rates. Eventually, the school found other dealers to supply the cars for them.

Mr. Ed Baker, instructional supervisor of Driver's Ed., feels that the department is accomplishing its goal. "I think we're doing a good job and turning out students who have good driving techniques."

MR. LARRY FAULKNER explains something to junior Mike Lillig during Consumer Ed. class.



hand on wet ink. I hope we see each other
 this summer cause we always have a fun
 talking about the good old days at Maple like,
 Washington, (we won't go into it) Screeie, out with Mrs.
 Dierder & Home Ec with my tent. Well, I'm about
 to get in trouble cause we're not supposed to be
 signing yearbooks so unless you want this confiscate,
Health Department maintains curriculum; & better
Physical Education continues electives Have a
 great summer! Love Always,
 Cindy

Most people think health is not necessary, because they know everything about it already. However, when they take the state-required course, they are surprised to find out that they don't know everything about their own personal health, according to Mrs. Janet Rothwell, instructional supervisor of the Health Department.

"I can think of no more valuable information than which concerns how to improve and maintain your own personal health. Without good health, nothing else in life will be as enjoyable," says Rothwell.

The Health Department must maintain a state-mandated curriculum, which includes nine units. As a result of this, the Health Department has not found any room for new activities or changes in the curriculum this year, besides obtaining new textbooks.

Miss Michelle Harvey is the newest health teacher at Glenbrook South. Before teaching at GBS, Miss Harvey had graduated from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, with a bachelor of arts in community health education and a minor in general science. Afterwards, she became a student teacher at Evanston Township High School and then came here. "I'm enjoying it here," says Harvey.

Being a health teacher, Harvey knows how very important health is. However, she feels that kids aren't concerned

enough about their health. "We're only aware of health when we're sick. I want to make kids realize health is with them every single day," concluded Harvey.

The Physical Education Department tries to offer sports that will carry over into the rest of the students' lifetimes. Part of their program is the electives offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors. "They seem to be working well," says Mr. Don Rabeor, head of the department.

The PE Department has not made any significant changes this year, or in the last three years, for that matter. "They're aren't too many changes you can make," said Rabeor. Cross-country skiing, started only last year, had to be cancelled this year due to the lack of snow, which made skiing impossible. A new unit, aerobic conditioning, which mainly involves modern dancing to music, was added to PE offerings.



SENIOR MARGARET MELNIS aims at her target during archery class.

HEALTH TEACHER NICK Harkovich rewinds a human reproduction filmstrip while he checks his lecture notes.





FRESHMAN GREG GRICUS pauses during a soccer game being played by his freshman gym class.



HOPE SUSSMAN WATCHES Jean Marseilles practice her balance beam routine.



MISS DEBBIE WOXBERG evaluates a student on her gymnastics moves.

↑ that's me (queer picture)
Dear Scott,
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 we didn't have
 any classes
 together this
 year, but that's
 o.k. cause we
 were still
 friends. In fact
 we got to be
 almost as good
 of friends as we
 were in Maple.
 You are a super
 nice kid and I

*mean you the best of luck always.
 This whole thing just got smeared
 because Mike Seligal just turned
 out the light & I stuck my*

IMC, Guidance serve students' needs

According to the *Webster's New World Dictionary*, a library is a room or building where a collection of books are kept, but the Instructional Materials Center of GBS offers more to students. The IMC is also a place to study where students can find out facts from reference books about the world in which they live.



JUNIOR LARRY NOSBAUM makes an appointment to see his counselor.

Sometimes the library isn't a study place, because for some students it's more of a meeting place. So, during the lunch periods, the librarians instituted a rule that requires students to have passes after the first 20 minutes of each of the lunch periods in order to gain entry to the IMC. The librarians feel that the IMC is a place for thought and quiet. Senior Grant Peters feels that the "pass" rule has its drawbacks. "When I'm trying to finish some last minute homework, and I don't have a pass, it's very hectic trying to finish it in the hall, where noisy students are walking around talking to each other."

For the IMC, a significant change is a great reduction in book loss. The security system has reduced the book loss by about 91 percent, resulting in a projected savings of \$11,000.

FRESHMAN PAUL PYLE, a lab assistant, studiously files cards in the IMC.

"The 1979-80 school year for the IMC has been distinguished by a growing collection of materials, a great reduction in book loss, and most importantly, better student use of materials and facilities," stated Mr. Carl Pasco, coordinator of Instructional Materials Services.

Counseling

In an effort to continue the growth and development of its career education program, the Glenbrook South Guidance Department instituted a job placement service to aid students in finding part-time jobs.

Utilizing the Illinois Job Service (IJS), which is a job placement service to help students find employment, part-time jobs are developed in the community by a worker who contacts all prospective employers in the Glenview-Northbrook area. Only people who meet the employer's criteria, such as necessary basic skills, are sent out for

further interviews.

"The program came about in mid-November 1979, and the students are responding to the IJS program very well," commented Mr. Ray Rukstales (career education coordinator).

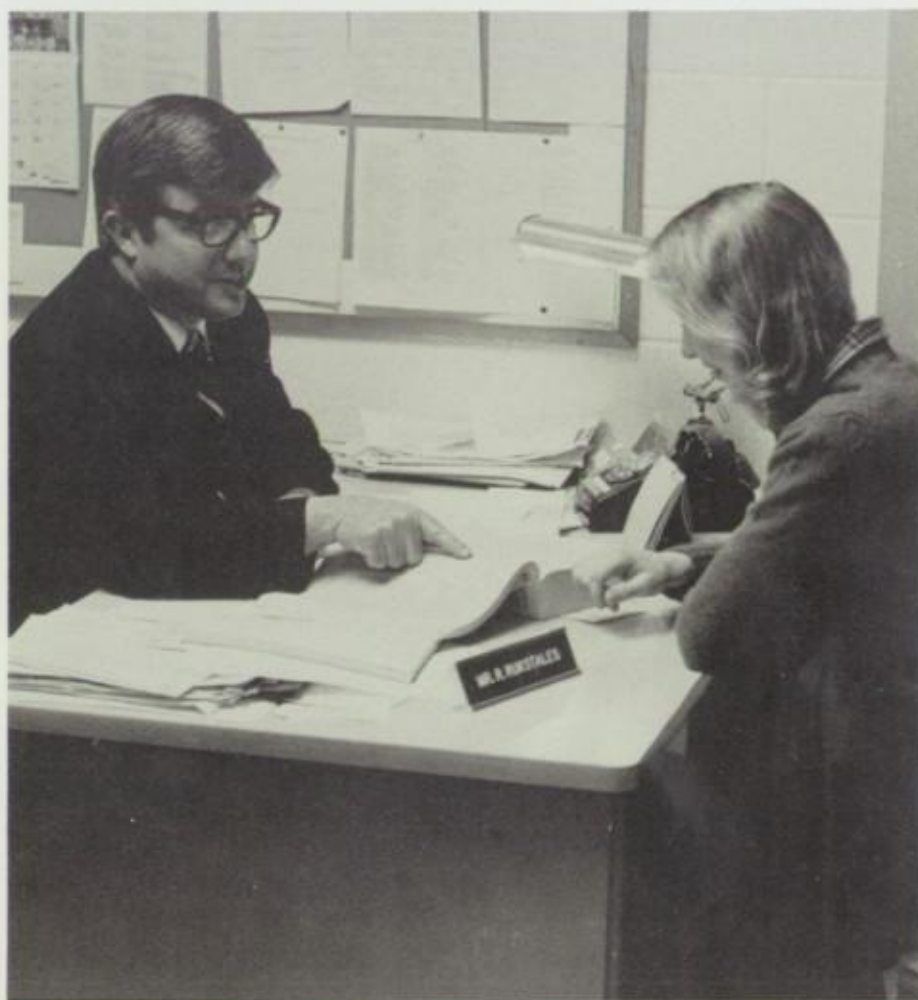
The IJS counselor, Mrs. Audrey Goldfine, was at GBS on Tuesdays and was kept quite busy on that day. She also worked at Glenbrook North on Thursdays, and for the other three days of the working week she is an employee at the IJS office in Evanston. She has confirmed placements of about four people so far with a dozen tentative placements (as of January).

"GBS is continuing to refine and improve career education for students. Major emphasis of the Guidance Department is on career education development and individual counseling with juniors and seniors for college plans," stated Mr. Emil Berzinski (assistant principal in charge of guidance).





IDLE CONVERSATION IS not always a dominant presence in the IMC. Here freshman Jay Kim shows intense concentration on his English homework.



MR. RAY RUKSTALES helps senior Linda Neimann with her career plans.

MATHEMATICS AT GBS can stymie even the most noble of students, including senior Pat McCarthy, who ponders his math book.

GRACE SCHLAPA HELPS to serve the food.



ALICE FREDRICKSON IS in charge of preparing the milk shakes.



CAFETERIA DIRECTOR EILEEN Samuels takes care of some paper work.



COOKS:- 1st row: Anahid Sarrafan, Dinah Del Rosario, Angelina Panagakos, Marguerite Sinanian, Sandy Morgan, Mari Lou Healey; **2nd row:** Rose Fisher, Lois Breitzman, Elizabeth Pantell, Mary Louise Rickets, Daniel Wilkfors, Mildred Janicek, Valerie Orlawski, Connie Kasahaba, Alice Fredrickson, Ann Gordon.



CUSTODIANS:- 1st row: Mark Weaver, Tony Picocolo; **2nd row:** Al Thorsen, Bob Allen, Herb Bartman, Joe Braebec, Dave Molitor, Connie Burns, Jim Weber; **3rd row:** Al Witt, Al Krambeer, Mark Maday, Don Burdick, Tom Siebrandt, Pete Winandy, Dom Massarelli.

GBS cafeteria aims to please students



There is much more to the Glenbrook South cafeteria food than meets the eye.

"All of the food is Grade A number one choice. The hamburgers are pure beef, and the milk shakes are made with whole milk. Nothing artificial is used, and everything is made from scratch," states cafeteria director Mrs. Eileen Samuels.

Mrs. Samuels has had plenty experience cooking. She has been a cook for the past 28 years. The last four of those years being at Glenbrook South. She has won several awards and has appeared on national television. Mrs. Samuels has received the Gold Plate award and was presented an award for a sandwich recipe.

"We try to please the students. I have talked many times with the Student Council. The students speak for the students."

MARY LOU HEALEY rings up the bill for a student.

We decide on changes in the type of food to be served. We have added new foods, and the Student Council influenced us to serve milk shakes, among other things," added Mrs. Samuels.

Mrs. Samuels and her cooks have often cooked on Sundays. Sometimes they make stews and soups that require more than one day to prepare. They also help out on such events as Homecoming and the pizza dinner. Mrs. Samuels is very proud of her cooks. "My cooks are very good. They've never let me down. We work well together, and we are very proud of the kitchen."

"One of the changes brought out this year was the variety in the food. Almost every day, we offered two main dishes," added Mrs. Samuels. The cooks also prepared ethnic foods as they pertained to certain holidays.

Department adds psychological services

The Special Education Department has been "working hard in all areas of our program," said Mrs. Ruby Allen, the acting instructional supervisor. It has added more psychological services and a sex education for EMH (Educably Mentally Handicapped) students.

Mrs. Shirley Cowin has been named the new SWEP (Secondary Work Experience Program) coordinator. She teaches a class in which the students learn skills necessary for getting a job. She also works with agencies in the community in order to place students in this class in part time jobs.

Mrs. Cowin states, "I help students get and hold jobs in order to become as independent as possible; this includes encouraging them to use public transportation."

In addition to these changes, Special Education has proposed a remediation program for credit. Presently students come in to get traditional help in various areas, but they receive no credit for it. Under the new program, the teacher would set up specific guidelines for students.

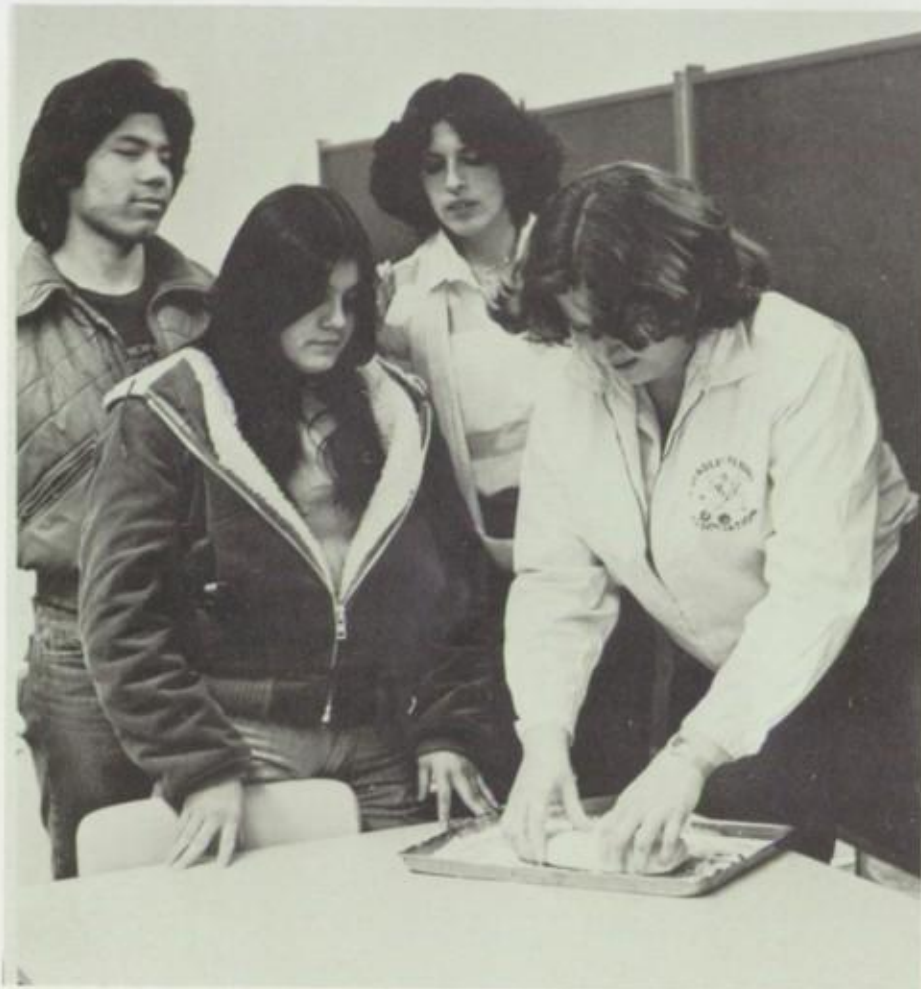
Ms. Allen was the acting instructional supervisor. She was appointed early in the year when Mrs. Linda Whitehouse went on maternity leave.

Thomas Wiznerowicz aids Dana Sharlan.





BRIAN CROW AND Bill Peters work together on a project.



DAVE RODRIGUEZ, MARIA RODRIGUEZ, Ellen Weinstein and Sue Bonds demonstrate their skill at breadmaking.



GUIDANCE SECRETARY MRS. Joanne Masri prepares to type some correspondence.



PARAPROS-1st row: Michelle Harvey, Rita Kotlarz, Donielle Mason, Betty Leberman, Dolores Bruno, Diane Staver; **2nd row:** Nick Harkovich, Jean Wichman, Elsie Cooley, June Hoffman, Rue Bilton, Gabriel Rodriguez.



SECRETARIES: ELEANOR HOLMES, Ruth MacCartney, Ellen Ur-

ban, Phyllis Anderson, Marge Franzen, Vi Kroll, Pat Conrow.

Test reminds students of 79-80 events



As the years overlap each other, so do the memories of the GBS alumni. Because of this fact, the *Etruscan* staff has designed this quiz so that in later

years students may see what impressions 1979-1980 has left on them.

The following quiz will examine students' knowledge in various areas. It will also serve

to jog one's memory in the years to come when alumni reflect on past years.

A scoring section is provided, and answers may be found on the next page.

WORLD

1. *TIME* Magazine's man of the year for 1979 was
A. Jimmy Carter
B. Reza Pahlavi
C. Ayatollah Khomeini
D. Anwar Sadat
2. The 1979 Nobel Peace Prize was given to
A. Margaret Thatcher
B. Mother Theresa
C. Jimmy Carter
D. Anwar Sadat
3. The country who elected its first woman prime minister was
A. Australia
B. France
C. Canada
D. England
4. The governor of Illinois was
A. James Thompson
B. James Koch
C. Jane Byrne
D. Dan Walker
5. Pope John Paul II visited
A. Poland
B. Ireland
C. United States
D. All of the above
6. Starvation in this country prompted huge relief efforts
A. New Zealand
B. Japan
C. Cambodia
D. Panama
7. Powered only by his legs, a young man from _____ pedalled a bicycle with gossamer wings across the English Channel.
A. London, England
B. Paris, France
C. California
D. Sydney, Australia
8. The USA normalized relations with
A. Red China
B. Vietnam
C. Tunisia
D. Afghanistan
9. The Iranians kidnapped about 60 Americans in _____ of 1979.
A. October
B. November
C. December
D. September
10. What world leader said, "America is the greatest Satan"?
A. The Shah of Iran
B. Leonid Brezhnev
C. Ayatollah Khomeini
D. Fidel Castro
11. Park Chung Hee, the president of _____ was assassinated.

- A. Cambodia
B. Vietnam
C. Japan
D. South Korea
12. Religious violence and rebellions were developing in
A. Iran
B. Kuwait
C. Bahrain
D. All of the above
13. More of Skylab fell on this continent than on any other.
A. Asia
B. Australia
C. North America
D. Greenland
14. This man was elected to his fourth term as prime minister of Canada.
A. Harold Wilson
B. Pierre Trudeau
C. Joe Clark
D. Frew McMillan

Nation

15. The SALT II pact commits both the USA and Russia to
A. curtail defense spending
B. restrict nuclear forces
C. limit military offense
D. all of the above
16. Carter said, "An assault will be repelled by any means necessary . . ." in reference to Soviet movements in
A. Afghanistan
B. Cuba
C. Persian Gulf
D. Pakistan
17. By February, 1980, gold prices had exceeded _____ dollars per ounce.
A. 600
B. 700
C. 800
D. 900
18. Eight Congressmen were indicted in February of 1980 in an alleged bribery scandal known as
A. NASTAR
B. Teapot Dome
C. Koreagate
D. ABSCAM
19. A serious nuclear accident occurred at
A. Zion, IL
B. Cook, MI
C. 3 Mile Island, PA
D. Albany, NY
20. What kind of plane was involved in the American Airlines crash at O'Hare that killed 273 people on Memorial Day weekend 1979?
A. DC-9
B. L-1011
C. 747
D. DC-10

21. Who was elected Mayor of Chicago in April, 1979?
A. Michael Bilandic
B. Wallace Johnson
C. Jane Byrne
D. Richard Daley
22. Dennis Kucinich was defeated in his bid for reelection as mayor of this city
A. New York
B. Pittsburgh
C. Cleveland
D. Atlanta
23. The winners of the 1980 New Hampshire presidential primary were
A. Harold Stassen and Kevin White
B. Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter
C. George Bush and Edward Kennedy
D. John Gitter and Terry Voth
24. Ted Kennedy's middle name is
A. Fitzgerald
B. Moore
C. Matthew
D. Mark
25. The first candidate to drop out of the 1980 presidential race was
A. John Connally
B. Ronald Reagan
C. Jerry Brown
D. Robert Dole

Television

26. The newest of Charlie's angels is
A. Cheryl Tiegs
B. Bo Derek
C. Shelley Hack
D. Susan Anton
27. Larry Hagman *currently* stars in
A. "I Dream of Jeannie"
B. "Dukes of Hazzard"
C. "Dallas"
D. "Alice"
28. This man was a commentator in the 1980 Winter Olympics
A. Tim Wiegel
B. Jack Whitaker
C. Keith Jackson
D. Bryant Gumbel
29. This network broadcast the 1980 Winter Olympics
A. ABC
B. NBC
C. CBS
D. WGBS
30. The number one TV show as of February 1980 was
A. "Soap"
B. "60 Minutes"
C. "Charlie's Angels"
D. "Dallas"
31. Ace Hardware fired this actress as its commercial spokesperson because she appeared nude in *Playboy*.

boy magazine.

- A. Connie Stevens
- B. Suzanne Sommers
- C. Loni Anderson
- D. Ursula Andress

32. The number one Chicago TV news station in the Nielsen ratings was
- A. Channel 7 — ABC
 - B. Channel 9 — independent
 - C. Channel 2 — CBS
 - D. Channel 5 — NBC

33. The value of Dan Rather's new CBS contract when he replaces Walter Cronkite next year
- A. \$1,000,000
 - B. \$3,000,000
 - C. \$8,000,000
 - D. \$12,000,000

34. Which of the following has *not* been mentioned as a replacement for Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show"?
- A. Daniel Letterman
 - B. John Davidson
 - C. Tom Snyder
 - D. Rodney Dangerfield

Movies

35. She scored a "10" in a recent movie.
- A. Empress Farah
 - B. Bo Derek
 - C. Connie Chung
 - D. Farrah Fawcett

36. The biggest box office movie of 1979 was
- A. "Kramer vs. Kramer"
 - B. "Rocky II"
 - C. "Jaws II"
 - D. "Breaking Away"
 - E. "All Quiet on the Western Front"

37. The 1980 Oscar winner for best actor was
- A. Roy Scheider — "All That Jazz"
 - B. Peter Sellers — "Being There"
 - C. Al Pacino — "Cruisin"
 - D. Dustin Hoffman — "Kramer vs. Kramer"
 - E. Jack Lemmon — "China Syndrome"

38. The 1980 Oscar winner as best movie was
- A. "Breaking Away"
 - B. "Apocalypse Now"
 - C. "Kramer vs. Kramer"
 - D. "All That Jazz"
 - E. "Norma Rae"

39. The winner for best song and best record was
- A. "Chuckie's in Love" — Ricki Lee Jones
 - B. "What a Fool Believes" — Doobie Brothers
 - C. "After the Love is Gone" — Earth, Wind and Fire
 - D. "Minute by Minute" — Doobie Brothers

40. The best male country singer was
- A. Charlie Daniels
 - B. Ed Roney
 - C. Kenny Rogers
 - D. Waylon Jennings

Neighborhood

41. The price per gallon for unleaded gasoline in February of 1980 was
- A. \$1.00
 - B. \$1.20
 - C. \$1.30
 - D. \$1.60

42. A Big Mac at Plaza Del Prado cost

- A. \$1.00
- B. \$1.10
- C. \$0.95
- D. \$1.40

43. The ice cream shop in Plaza Del Prado was
- A. 31 Flavors
 - B. Swensen's
 - C. Zipp's
 - D. Dairy Queen

44. How many stop lights were there on Lake Ave between Milwaukee Ave. and Waukegan Rd.?
- A. 3
 - B. 4
 - C. 5
 - D. 6

45. The price of a ticket for an evening movie at Golf Mill Theater was
- A. \$2.00
 - B. \$3.50
 - C. \$4.00
 - D. \$4.50

46. A first class postage stamp cost
- A. 8¢
 - B. 13¢
 - C. 15¢
 - D. 18¢

Sports

47. In 1979 Tracy Austin became the youngest woman ever to win the
- A. French Open
 - B. Wimbledon
 - C. U.S. Open
 - D. Davis Cup

48. How many gold medals did Eric Heiden win in the Winter Olympics?
- A. 3
 - B. 4
 - C. 5
 - D. 6

49. Who won the baseball World Series?
- A. Pittsburgh Pirates
 - B. Baltimore Orioles
 - C. New York Yankees
 - D. Seattle Mariners

50. Who won the NFL Superbowl?
- A. Los Angeles Rams
 - B. Pittsburgh Steelers
 - C. Green Bay Packers
 - D. Dallas Cowboys

51. Who won his fourth consecutive singles title at Wimbledon?

- A. Jimmy Connors
- B. John McEureo
- C. Victor Amaya
- D. Bjorn Borg

52. Who was selected pro golfer of the year for his third consecutive year?
- A. Jack Nicklaus
 - B. Ben Crenshaw
 - C. Tom Watson
 - D. Lee Trevino
 - E. Jud Heathcote

53. Two of the following made their 3,000th hit in 1979
- A. Lou Brock
 - B. Pete Rose
 - C. Willie Stargell
 - D. Carl Yastrzemski
 - E. Kirk Gibson

54. Sports Illustrated's athlete of the decade was
- A. Roger Staubach
 - B. Mario Andretti
 - C. Terry Bradshaw
 - D. Jack Nicklaus
 - E. "Magic" Johnson

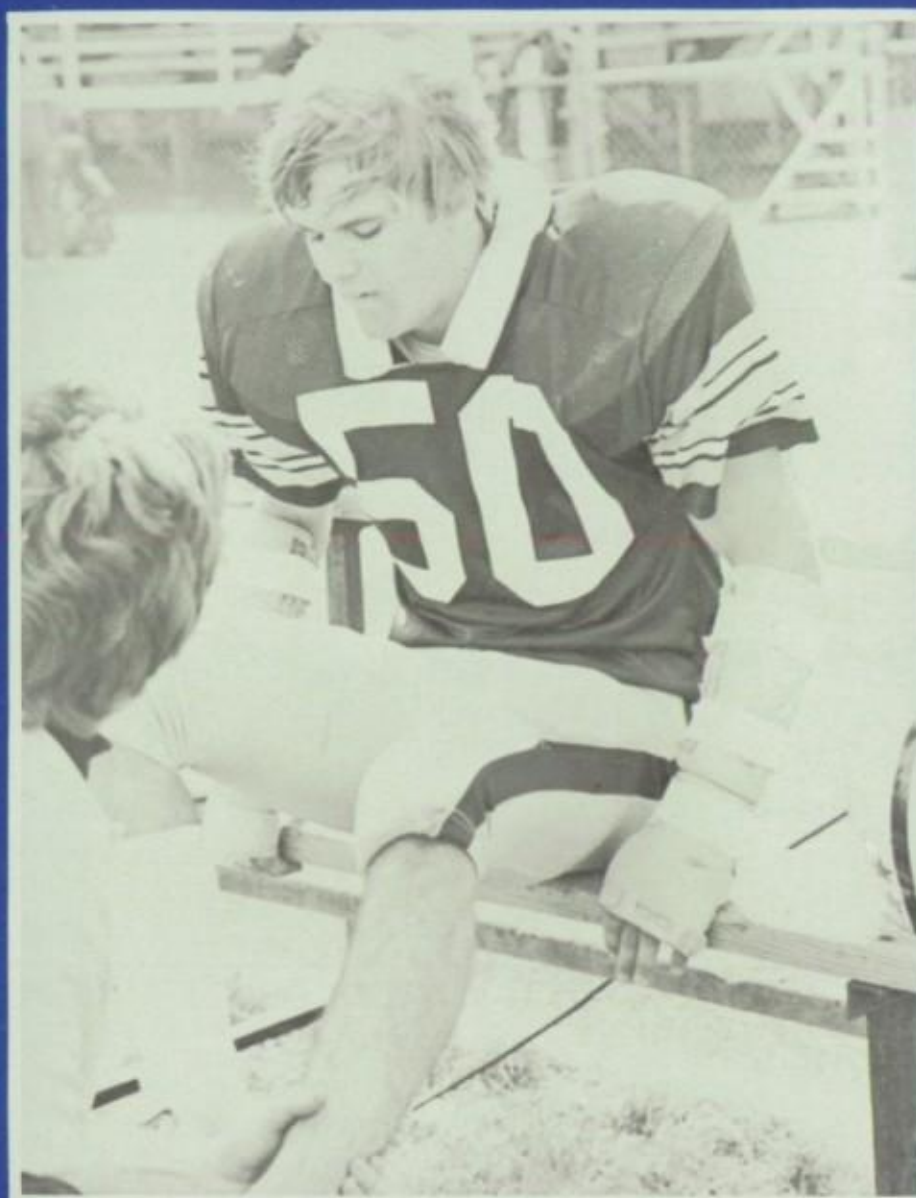
55. College football's Heisman Trophy went to
- A. Alonzo Middleton
 - B. Charles White
 - C. Billy Sims
 - D. Mark Hermann
 - E. Greg Kelsner

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| 38. C | 38. C | 19. C |
| 37. D | 37. D | 18. D |
| 36. B | 36. B | 17. C |
| 35. B | 35. B | 16. C |
| 34. D | 34. D | 15. B |
| 33. A, D | 33. C | 14. B |
| 32. C | 32. C | 13. B |
| 31. D | 31. B | 12. D |
| 30. B | 30. B | 11. D |
| 29. A | 29. A | 10. C |
| 28. C | 28. C | 9. B |
| 27. C | 27. C | 8. A |
| 26. C | 26. C | 7. C |
| 25. D | 25. D | 6. C |
| 24. B | 24. B | 5. D |
| 23. B | 23. B | 4. A |
| 22. C | 22. C | 3. D |
| 21. C | 21. C | 2. B |
| 20. D | 20. D | 1. C |

Scoring

| Number Correct | 1980 | 1990 | 2000 | 2010 |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 50-55 | Excellent | Excellent | Excellent | Excellent |
| 44-49 | Superior | Excellent | Excellent | Excellent |
| 38-43 | Good | Superior | Excellent | Excellent |
| 33-37 | Fair | Good | Superior | Excellent |
| 5-32 | Poor | Fair | Good | Superior |

HELPING OUT WITH the swim meet is senior Karin Urevig.



INJURIES ARE PART of the game as Senior Jim Oberheide soon discovers.



THERE WERE UNUSUAL characters that roamed around the halls during Halloween. Among them was Senior John Gerulis dressed as a pregnant nun.

ONE OF THE many projects Key Club sponsors is the peanut Day. Senior Laura Nesbitt hands out some peanuts as elementary school children give donations. All donations go to aid the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.



William Schreiner, Principal
Clifton Capp, Associate Principal
for Administrative Services



Louis Gatta, Associate Principal of
Instruction
Emil Berzinski, Associate Principal
for Student Personnel Services



Stephen Gale, Assistant Principal
Dean of Students
James Bloch, Associate Dean of
Students



David Smith, Assistant Principal
Student Activities
Carl Pasco, Coordinator of
Instructional Material Services



Kenneth Hurlbut, Coordinator of
Athletics
Melsa Bobrich, Assistant
Coordinator of Athletics



Leonard Sider, Audio Visual
Coordinator
James Ryan, Security Officer



LARRY FAULKNER,
"MOST Handsome"
winner, records grades.



MATH TEACHER
LINDA Novak relaxes
after a hard day's work.



MR. STEPHEN GALE replaced
Mr. John Court as Dean of Students,
this year.



Faculty chooses its favorites



he 1979-80 faculty at Glenbrook South voted amongst themselves as to who was the tallest, the shortest, the funniest, etc. After carefully tabulating the ballots, the results are as follows:

| | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| Tallest: | Dan Sonnenberg | Mary Crabtree |
| Shortest: | Nick Dupont | Judy Adams |
| Most handsome: | Tom Valentin | |
| | Larry Faulkner | |
| Prettiest: | | Lynn Field |
| Skinniest: | Terry Smothers | Mary Crabtree |
| | | Lynn Field |
| | | Debra Woxberg |
| Nicest smile: | Walter Lamble | |
| | Terry Smothers | |
| Most spirited: | Jeff Aaron | Jackie Gerth |
| | Robert Watt | Janis Hamel |
| | Tony Calabrese | |
| | Dr. William Schreiner | |
| Funniest: | William Utley | Karen Kuehner |
| Longest hair: | David Mullaly | Susan Leibowitz |
| Shortest hair: | Tony Calabrese | Virginia Montvid |
| | | Jan Fuller |
| Most bashful: | Larry Rushing | Lynn Staudacher |
| Biggest blusher: | Peter Pappas | Linda Whitehouse |
| | | Sue Salay |
| | | Shirley Cowin |
| | | Jody Gitelis |
| Worst laugh: | David H. Smith | Jackie Garth |
| | Dr. Schreiner | Shirley Taub |
| Chatterbox: | Mike Lyons | Marilyn Busa |
| Gum chewer: | Jim Bloch | Shirley Taub |



SCIENCE TEACHER TOM McIntyre, voted "Best All Around," plans an upcoming lesson.

District Administrators:
Front Row: Robert Watt, Robert Pommerenke, Joan Borah, James Wisner; **Back Row:** Dr. Scott Herrick, Gary Rainier, Kenneth Truelsen, James Lacivita, James Kenny.



Dr. Forrest Sheely, superintendent

Jeffrey Aaron, Mathematics
 Judy Adams, English
 Robert Adams, I/S Social Studies
 Don Allen, Physical Education
 Ruby Allen, Special Education



Miriam Alpert, Mathematics
 Marcie Ahlstrand,
 Paraprofessional/Special Education
 Ed Baker, I/S Driver Education
 John Balgenorth, Social Studies
 Len Barker, English



KELLEY DEMONSTRATES HER agility and poise as she practices at the Olympic training camp in Lake Tahoe.

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD Kelley (middle) poses with the other members of the U.S. girls' gymnastic's team in the Olympic village in Mexico City.

50¢ Bet turns into Oly

Can you imagine going to the Olympics after making a silly little bet with some of your friends? That's exactly what Diane Kelley, physical education teacher and girls' gymnastics coach, did when she participated in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City after making a 50¢ bet with friends.

Kelley began her gymnastics career at two years old when she was enrolled in a ballet school. According to Kelley, during ballet she would be "flipping around the class." The ballet teacher suggested she go into gymnastics, and at four years old, Kelley began to practice gymnastics.

When she first became interested in the sport, Kelley practiced gymnastics once a week, but as she got older and more involved in the sport, her practicing increased to five and a half hours a day, seven days a week. Her typical five and a half hour practice day would begin in the mornings from 5:00 to 7:30 and end in the evenings from 6:00 to 9:00.

Kelley attributes her participation in the Olympics to her

parents as well as her coach, Dick Mulvihill, who has trained seven U.S. Olympians and one Canadian Olympian. To get into the '68 games in Mexico City, Kelley had to take part in five preparatory meets from New York to California. She trained the entire summer from 8:00 in the morning to 6:00 in the evening, and at Long Beach, Cal., where the top 25 female gymnasts were selected, Kelley ranked 19th. In final trials at Long Beach, Kelley placed eighth among the top 11 girls chosen as potentials for the U.S. Girls' gymnastics team. With the Olympics only nine weeks away, she traveled to Lake Tahoe, Cal., the Olympic training camp chosen for high altitude testing. After four weeks of practicing, the top seven girls were selected for the U.S. girls' gymnastics team, and Kelley had managed to move up from eighth place to become a member of the team.

At the 1968 Olympics, Kelley performed in all the events included in gymnastics — the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vault and floor exercise. Kelley did her best on floor exercise,



Phyllis Beilgard, Business Education
Terry Benjamin, Social Studies
Beverly Berzinski, English
William Bishoff, Science
John Boley, I/S Industrial Education



Anita Bullington, Guidance
Allen Bulow, Driver Education
Marilyn Busa, Business Education
Steve Bushnick, Special Education
Anthony Calabrese, Physical Education



Deborah Caras, Foreign Language
Mary Carey, English
Gloria Charles, Special Education



Rita Chase, English
Gail Corbeil, I/S Business Education
Shirley Cowin, Special Education



Mary Crabtree, Foreign Language
Hans Dahl, English
John Davis, Physical Education



Catherine Deans-Barrett, Social Studies
David DeBarr, Science
Carmen DelGiudice, Business Education



Sandra Dumalski, English
Nicholas DuPont, English
Nancy Edwards, Social Studies

Olympic reality

while in all four events she came in 35th.

During her stay in Lake Tahoe and Mexico City, Kelley roomed with Cathy Rigby; yet she feels her most exciting experience was "being a part of the U.S. team and wearing the U.S. jacket (Olympic team jacket)."

Her least favorite part was "going back to school and making up homework, especially Algebra. I didn't know what to do with all my time, but I made up for lost time." Kelley was prepared for the 1972 Olympic games, coming in fourth in the second semi-finals, but a knee injury held her back. Kelley went on to a college of fine and applied arts where she majored in dance. Later, she minored in physical education and got a job as a gym teach at Glenbrook South.

As a final reflection on the Olympics and scoring, Kelley stated, "There should never be any tens (in scoring). No one is perfect and no routine is really ever perfect. Gymnastics is an art."

Max Farley, Driver Education
 Larry Faulkner, Business Education
 Ron Fearn, Physical Education
 Lynn Field, Special Education



Jan Fuller, Physical Education
 Ralph Ganzer, Mathematics
 Glen Germanier, Auto Shop
 Jackie Gerth, Mathematics



Jodie Gitelis, Physical Education
 Jean Goerth, Social Studies
 Richard Goodspeed, I/S Science
 Yolanda Graham, Foreign Language



Gail Gregory, Home Economics
 Richard Gregory, Driver Education
 Donna Hajzl, Art
 Brian Halpin, English



Larry Hammerbacker, Mathematics
 Janis Hamel, Home Economics
 Nick Harkovich, Health
 Ronald Harris, Science



Michelle Harvey, Health
 Ted Heiser, English
 Mary Ann Hills, Foreign Education
 Robert Holmes, Industrial Education



Don Hunter, Industrial Education
 Howard Jenewein, Science
 Janie Jerch, Math
 Carolyn Jerdan, Health



History teacher develops boys' cross country team

Six coaches, one team member and mass confusion was the state of the West Leyden cross country team.

The West Leyden cross country team was built up by both the teammates and himself. The runners on the cross country team ran every day in winter, spring, summer, and fall.

Even though the runners were tired and worn out, they all got along pretty good, said Pasquini. The West Leyden team also succeeded in winning five races in a row!!

After Mr. Pasquini's hard work of getting the cross country team together, it seemed to him that the team was taken over by more than one coach. "If a coach offers to coach a team, it should be someone responsible, and someone who will stick to that team," said Mr. Pasquini.

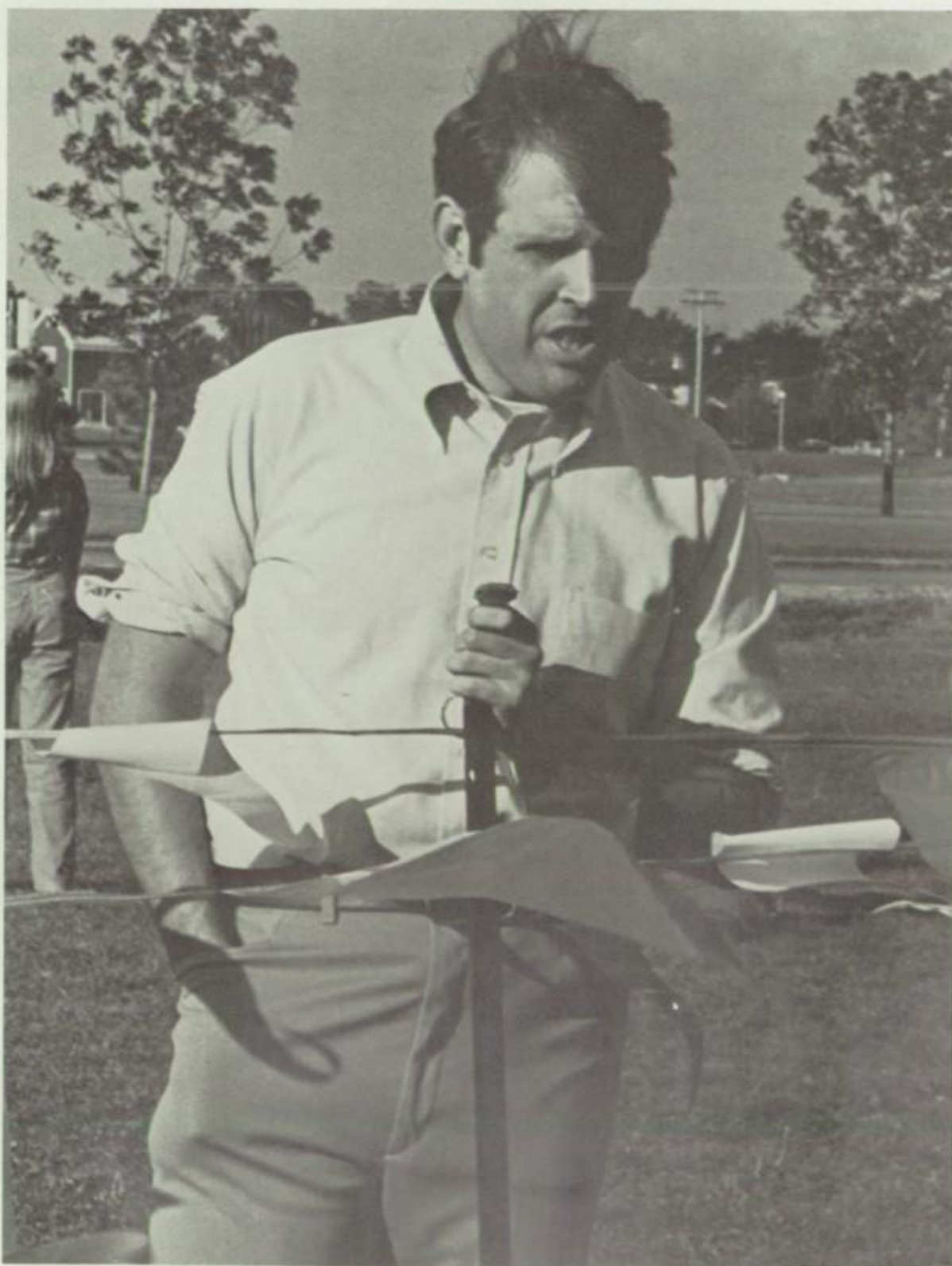
According to Mr. Pasquini, Glenbrook South's team is a good team for many reasons. The team has a lot of pride whether they win or lose, and nobody has quit because of the loss of a race.

Mr. Pasquini is not only a cross country coach, but he is also a history teacher. He teaches history because in the past 10 or 20 years, important events have occurred. "People should be aware of these things", he said. "History is a memory".

In comparing West Leyden to Glenbrook South, Pasquini says South is much bigger. West Leyden had only 370 students.

Since it was such a small population, everyone knew each other." Glenbrook South has a more healthy environment, and people here do more traveling, he said.

Besides the difference in population, there really isn't much of a difference between West Leyden and Glenbrook South, according to Mr. Pasquini.



MR. DAVE PASQUINI exhorts his cross country team during a home meet.

Terry Jozwik, Social Studies
Kenneth Kartz, Science



Diane Kelley, Physical Education
Donna Kline, English



Dr. Nicholas Kokonis, Psychologist
Emmerich Koller, Foreign Language



Richard Konetski, Industrial Education
Bert Krueger, English



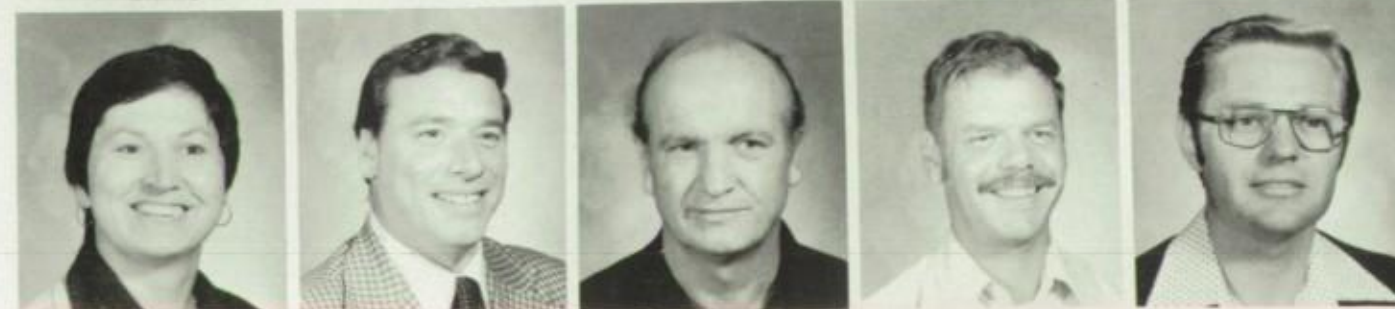
Steven Kubisen, Science
Karen Kuehner, I/S English



Laura LaCursia, Physical Education
Walter Lamble, I/S Music
Larry Lampasona, Driver's Education
Tony Laouras, English
Susan Leibowitz, Foreign Language



Lynn Lipke, I/S Art
James Londos, Industrial Education
Ken Lucas, Mathematics
Ron Luteyn, Science
Erwin Lutz, Foreign Language



Welcome Back . . . Caras

Welcome Back
Your dreams were
your ticket out
Welcome Back
To that same old
place that you
laughed about

"The Kotter Story" isn't just on ABC — it is also in GBS.

Miss Deborah Caras, an alumna, is now a Spanish instructor in the Glenbrook South Foreign Language Department and loves her work. "I enjoy meeting and working with different kinds of people," she said.

From 1969 to 1973, Miss Caras was a student at GBS and was involved in several extra-curricular activities, such as Orchestris Dance Club, Titannaires, A.F.S. Club, Girls' Athletic Association, North-South Musicals, Building Trades House, and Tri-M, a music club for active students in music. She encourages students to participate in extra-

curricular activities because she feels that being in classes doesn't teach you enough. By joining activities, a student learns more, and has fun doing it at the same time.

Some teachers that remember Caras as a student are Mr. Leonard Barker, Miss Melsa Bobrich, Mr. Ralph Ganzer, and Mrs. Janet Rothwell. Barker commented, "She was just as persistent, intelligent, and as perceptive as she is now."

Mrs. Rothwell remarked, "I remember Debbie as a student at GBS, and she turned out exactly as I thought she would — intelligent, poised, and charming."

Her teachers weren't the only ones who thought she was "intelligent." Her students also think highly of her.

Sean Murphy replied, "She's an extremely good teacher. She is well-informed in her subject matter and is a very easy person to relate to. Most of the time she's a friend, instead of a teacher, and has a great sense of humor, but she won't tolerate misbehavior."

Welcome Back, Miss Caras, to GBS! Miss Caras feels that being a teacher now is so much different from being a student then. "I

have different sets of responsibilities on my shoulders. I have to make sure that a student gets the best possible education a teacher can give, and make sure that what I am teaching is absorbed by the student."

One disadvantage of being a teacher, she said, "is the fact that some students do not appreciate the efforts that I exert in trying to convey what I want them to learn. But the best advantage of being a teacher is the fact that I get to work with high school students."

What could ever
lead ya
Back here where
we need ya?
Welcome Back,
Welcome Back,
Welcome Back

from "Welcome Back"
by John Sebastian

HOME FURNISHING STUDENT
Debbie Caras learns about interior planning.

MISS DEBORAH CARAS poses with the Titannaires squad that she was a member of while in high school. (3rd row, middle.)

DAWN HORSMAN WRITES the answer to the Spanish question in the book *Vuelo*, while Miss Caras checks if it's right.



Michael Lyons, Social Studies
Judy Majdanski, IMC
Sara Majors, Guidance
Jean Makas, English
Dr. John McConnell, I/S Mathematics



Tom McIntyre, Science
Robbin Mester, Science
Ellard Miller, IMC
Virginia Montvid, Nurse
Neil Morris, Science

David Mullaly, English
 Heidi Mullejans, Mathematics
 O.L. Mutchmore, Mathematics
 Thomas Neville, Driver Education
 Linda Novak, Mathematics



Teacher has variety of interests

What teacher at Glenbrook South enjoys reading history books, knitting mittens, solving history mysteries and traveling at the same time? The only person who could fit this variety of activities is Mrs. Catherine Deans-Barrett.

According to popular belief, teaching is not a format job; different subjects involve different techniques, and even the same subject requires a certain amount of variety. Mrs. Deans-Barrett shares the technique she uses to conduct her classes.

"It is important to make students interested. A teacher must like his students and the subject matter to make them interested," states Mrs. Deans-Barrett.

She feels strongly that "stu-

dents should know history to be well-informed citizens and know enough to be able to vote."

Mrs. Deans-Barrett knows that History, in general, can be a very boring subject to students that don't have any interest in it. She tries to rouse the interest of the student that doesn't enjoy history. "History should be exciting not boring," she commented.

Deans-Barrett organizes her yearly schedule of US History by beginning the first semester with pre-twentieth century material. Later in the year she discusses the twentieth century in full, to teach her students about more modern history. "Modern history seems to interest students more than medieval times," she finds. "I feel students should be aware of their own time and be able to enjoy it".

Mrs. Deans-Barrett finds that her teaching technique is a result

of her personality and the subject matter having developed during years of teaching, in addition to "being comfortable with what (she's) doing."

Trying to solve mysteries related to history and reading history books that make history come alive are two history-related hobbies that Mrs. Deans-Barrett finds fascinating. "I enjoy reading books that make history come alive, and I believe students should read them also because they make history exciting," she says.

Although Deans-Barrett has taught 13 years of history at GBS and four years in New Mexico, teaching is not her "hobby." It's the career she's chosen and she also enjoys reading, knitting sweaters, afghans, mittens and shawls and traveling to European countries as her hobbies.

MRS. CATHERINE DEANS-Barrett completes a day by recording grades.





Mary Osborn, English
 Peter Pappas, Mus.
 David Pasquini, Social Studies
 Marlene Peterson, Business
 Education
 Stephen Power, Mathematics



Don Rabeor, I/S Physical Education
 Ronald Rank, Science
 John Reimer, DCE
 Sandra Roberts, Guidance
 Muriel Roth, Mathematics



Janet Rothwell, I/S Home Economics-
 Health
 Howard Romanek, Social Studies
 Gael Routenberg, English
 Raymond Rukstales, Guidance
 Lawrence Rushing, English



Alan Ruter, English
 Rebecca Ruthven, Social Studies
 Susan Salay, Guidance
 Irving Sanders, Science
 Susan Schnackenberg, Home
 Economics



Ellyn Schneider, Special Education
 William Schnell, Music
 Robert Schoenwetter, Social Studies
 Zetta Seller, Guidance
 Claire Shannon, English



Craig Shaw, Mathematics
 Robert Simmons, Guidance
 John Simms, Physical Education
 David Smith, Social Studies
 Terry Smothers, English



Dan Sonnenberg, Physical Education
 Lynn Staudacher, Art
 Rodney Steffey, Science
 George Stege, English
 William Stetson, Physical Education

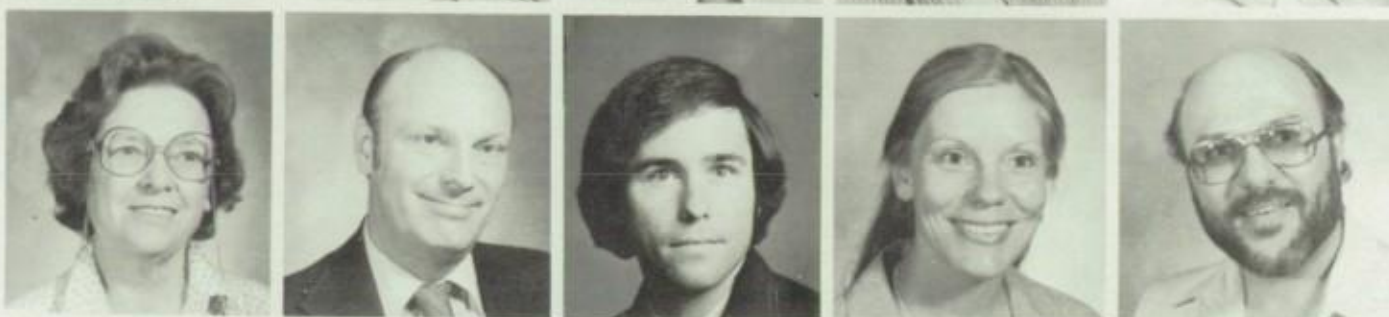
Nancy Stone, Special Education
 Shirley Taub, Foreign Language
 James Torsiello, Driver Education
 Al Turner, I/S Foreign Language
 William Urban, Science



William Utley, English
 Tom Valentin, English
 Norman Victorson, Science
 Steve Von Boeckman, Industrial
 Education
 Richard Wagner, Mathematics



Eunice Walker, IMC
 James Waller, Foreign Language
 Bob Wendel, Guidance
 Linda Whitehouse, Special Education
 Frank Winkler, Music



Thomas Wiznerowicz, Special Education
 Debra Woxberg, Physical Education
 Edward Young, Health, Physical Education
 George Zerfass, Mathematics



Death of teacher brings sadness to GBS

Last year Glenbrook South lost a distinguished veteran teacher. Leo Leathers came to Glenbrook South 13 years ago. He taught both horticulture and biology classes.

Most students will remember him for what he did with the greenhouse. Mr. Leathers, the greenhouse manager, had a major part in designing and planning the greenhouse, which is located at the southwest end of the school. Besides the greenhouse class, Mr. Leathers also taught regular and AP biology.

Anita Shah, senior, a former

student of Mr. Leathers, said, "He was a very fair teacher. He would help individuals when they were having trouble, and he was very understanding."

Mr. Leathers graduated from Carthage College in 1950 and later went on to Illinois State University for his master's degree.

He started teaching in district 225 in 1957 at Glenbrook North. He came to South in 1966. While here, Mr. Leathers ran the Civil Defense Network, which deals with tornado warnings.

Leo Leathers devoted much

of his time to the Mundelein Park District. He was the president of the organization at one time.

Each summer he would travel up to his summer home in Manauqua, Wisconsin to fish and relax. It happened May 25, 1978. Mr. Leathers was on his way up to his summer home when he was suddenly struck with an aneurysm in his brain. The stroke killed him almost immediately.

According to Richard Goodspeed, head of the Science Department, "Many students considered Mr. Leathers their best teacher. He will be missed by

all."



Mr. Leo Leathers



WHILE THE OTHER students take a test, Mr. William Utley helps with Bob Prihoda's English assignment.



MRS. MARY CRABTREE helps students plan the international bake sale.



LYNN STAUDACHER, ART TEACHER assists senior Dana Houck with stenciling.

List of Veterans:

James Baker- Driver
Education
Leonard Barker- English
Melsa Bobrich-Physical
Education
William Bishoff-Science
Clifton Capp-
Administrative Services
Steven Kubisen-Science
Jean Makas-English
Ellard Miller-IMC
William Schnell-Music
William Stetson-Physical
Education
Richard Wagner-
Mathematics
James Waller-Foreign
Language

DR. WILLIAM SCHNELL accom-
panies Cara Lukin as she practices for the
Christmas concert. **Inset:** Dr. Schnell
co-ordinates sights, sounds and symbo-
lics in music theory class in 1966.



MRS. JEAN MAKAS helps Senior
Paige Erickson with her English assign-
ment. **Inset:** In 1968, there used to be
several homerooms where students
formed clubs. Such clubs were the Latin
Club, ski club, French club, and they
even had a play reading club. Mrs. Ma-
kas supervised the knitting club.

AFTER INNUMERABLE WINS,
swimming coach William Stetson is still
surprised at the results his team mem-
bers compel. **Inset:** Coach Stetson
cheers his team on in 1968.





Veterans discuss changes at GBS

The aging of a high school is like the aging of a person. They both start out being new and shiny with everything to learn and nothing to lose.

GBS has finally come "of age" at 18 years old, and according to Dr. William Schnell, a former music instructional supervisor, has been teaching at GHS since it opened in 1962, "It (GBS) has grown in its ability to meet the needs of more students. There is more diversity in courses and extra-curricular activities. Teaching is better today."

In the beginning, many areas of GBS were different. There was a small number of electives, no unscheduled time, only half of a gym, only one pit and a small school concept. "We started out with a small school concept, which we abandoned after a few years," said Mr. Robert Wagner, a math teacher at GBS since it opened.

In fact, the first few years, Mr. Wagner knew three of every four students on a first name basis.

Even though GBS opened in 1962, its first graduating class was in 1965, with only 374 par-

ticipating. Also, GBS's first homecoming queen was chosen in that same year.

Unlike most schools, GBS hardly experienced any radicalism in the 60's. "We had some students that expressed the rebellion. They would wear this and wear that not to conform, but these same people that didn't want to conform all did the same thing," reflected Wagner.

In 1971, the teachers at GBS had a strike. "There were some slight changes," stated Wagner. "Strikes aren't pleasant, but they are necessary from time to time."

"The strike created a division between the administrations and the teachers," added Schnell. "Prior to the strike the atmosphere here was much more congenial, more friendly."

Reflecting on the staff and students, both veteran teachers saw many changes: good and bad.

"The body has gotten much larger, and as a result, less personalized," said Schnell. "There is more of a variety of courses and activities now."

"There is also less school spirit now, but a greater commit-

ment on the part of many student to activities in which they're particularly interested."

"The staff," feels Wagner, "is much more stable now. At one time the staff was 1/3 new every year."

After 18 years of teaching at one school, both teachers reflected on why they have stayed. "It is nice when a student comes back and says, 'I learned a lot here; it helped me.'"

"It's (GBS) a good place to work. The grass is *not* greener on the other side of the fence," said Schnell. "I like the student here, and I like my co-workers."

Wagner feels that being a student at GBS has and still is very special. "I would trade with any student. I would love to be a student at GBS because there are so many opportunities."

MISS MELSA BOBRICH, sponsor of the Titannaires is still hard at work. **Inset:** Miss. Bobrich rests on top of the bleachers after showing the Titannaires a routine in 1973.

Freshmen nominate their favorites

After a year at GBS the freshman class knows itself well. Each freshman knows which of his classmates are intelligent, athletic or freckled. In order to let everybody know just who's who, a survey has been taken, and here are the results:

Tallest --- Katie Jacques
Sloppiest Locker --- Denyse Digilio, Chuck Leuth and Pete Olsen
Shortest --- Sandra Novick and Jon Johnson
Most bashful --- John Hutar
Biggest Mooch --- Scott Gayne
Biggest blusher --- Sharon Swanson
Most forgetful --- Traci Leigh

Funniest --- Jim D'Alexander
Best Dancer --- Allison Roy, Keith Shepstone
Most spirited --- Ann Dolphin
Best Athletes --- Julie Walker and Dan Pacholski
Most likely to succeed --- Julie Walker and Victor Cohen
Best voice --- Cara Houck
Best artist --- Christine Canman
Most freckles --- Deanna Silver
Thinnest --- Lisa Vilchis and Diane Lindenbaum
Most Intelligent --- Rachael Graber
Best Looking --- Kelli Anderson

Best legs --- Julie Walker
Worst laugh --- Sundee Eager
Chatterbox --- Sue Willner
Best Gumchewer --- Kendall Thurman
Most Gullible --- Katie Albrecht
Biggest eater --- Pete Olson
Best physique --- Dan McCann
Best personality --- Sam Eadie
Wittiest --- Kendall Thurman
Most courteous --- Julie Walker
Best smile --- Denyse Digilio
Best all around --- Julie Walker
Best dressed --- Jean Miller



MULTIPLE AWARD WINNER Julie Walker works out in the gymnastics gym.

DENYSE DIGILIO FLASHES her award winning smile.

Jenny Ackerman
 David Adams
 Jane Adams
 Catherine Albrecht
 Gregory Alexopoulos
 Cynthia Allen
 Lisa Alter



Mort Alonza
 Terri Amend
 Camron Amin
 Philip Anast
 Bonnie Andersen
 Kelli Anderson
 Heidi Appel





Stacy Ardell
Linda Armgardt
Jodi Arnold
Marci Arrigo
Laurel Ashbrook
Pete Asquini
Jasik Avanness



Ayling Sie
Achla Bagga
Steven Bakir
Randall Barnes
Andrew Barr
David Barreca
Susan Baughman



Kurt Baumann
Diane Becke
Sherri Begovic
Bruce Belzer
Andria Berg
Michael Berg
Robert Berg



Marty Berland
Randy Bernier
Karen Bianchini
Larayne Blake
Merryl Block
James Blondell
Linda Bloom



Steve Boersma
Paul Boidy
Deborah Bos
Lynn Bosworth
Cathy Boubel
Laura Boyajian
Beverly Boylan



Lynn Boyle
Steve Bresnahan
Joshua Brill
Valerie Brodt



Ellette Brown
Karen Brown
Susan Brunner
Susan Buckingham



Brian Burkhard
Beth Byczek
James Call
Nicholas Callas



Scott Campbell
Christine Canman
Barb Cantrell
John Carlson

Josie Carlson
Lisa Carroll
Theresa Carson
Donna Causey
Scott Cawley
Christopher Cernek
Elayna Chaplik



Jeffrey Chin
Mark Chodash
Steven Christensen
Jeff Chrones
Jim Coan
Homer Coffman
Debra Cohen



Lisa Cohen
Victor Cohen
Valerie Colis
Esther Collymore
Brian Conlin
Marie Cooper
John Corasis



Suzanne Cousins
James Coyl
Andrew Cremer
James Cuthbertson
Michael Cys
James D'Alexander
Jay Daab



John Dale
Susan Dawson
Steven Day
Hollie DeLott
Andrea De Vries
Peter Diessel
Denyse Digilio



James Dilworth
Michael Dini
Christopher Dixon
Steven Dochterman
Ann Dolphin
Adam Domeco
Sarah Dore



Jack Downing
Dawn Drella
Gregory Dru

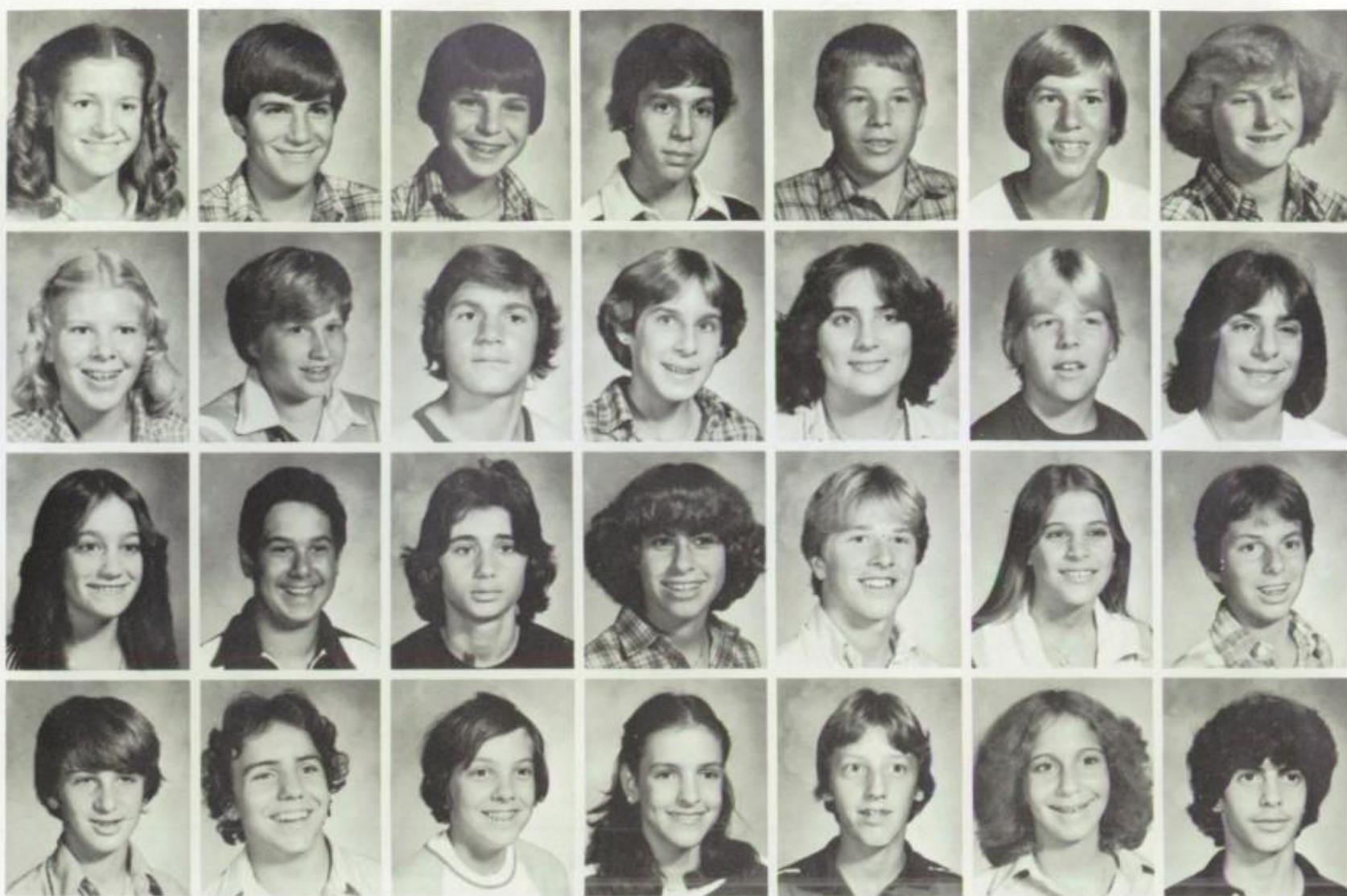


Gary Dubofsky
Scott Durchslag
Ann Duthie



Michael Dy
Samuel Eadie
Janet Eady





Sundee Eager
James Economos
David Ellis
Michael Emerson
Erik Engdahl
Paul Enzinger
Susan Evans

Anne Fagerberg
Erik Felten
Matthew Ferraro
Mary Field
Patricia Field
Sam Field
Deborah Finkle

Bonnie Fine
Herb Finn
Elias Florakos
Wendi Florio
Robert Foley
Jill Forgione
Jerry Fradin

David Frankfort
Adam Freedman
Ted Freitag
Athena Frentzas
John Fridner
Gayl Friedman
Jeffrey Frishman

Students discover ways to occupy unscheduled time



SOPHOMORE TRICIA NOLAN and Senior Steve Wilde joke around, while Senior Bob Voltik and Junior Cindy Rogan relax during their unscheduled time.

TWO STUDENTS HELP each other study for a quiz during their unscheduled time.

Just as businessmen, teachers, doctors, trapeze artists and runners need a break now and then, so do the students at GBS. The only time a student has off from studying during the day is his unscheduled time or lunch period.

Every day is different from the last, no matter how routine a student's course schedule is. One day it may be sunny outside, thereby permitting any student to enjoy his or her free time outdoors if preferred. The next day it may be raining, so a student might choose to catch up on homework in the IMC.

Whatever is done during a student's unscheduled time or lunch period, be it throwing frisbees to friends, building snowmen, writing notes to friends or reading books, most students seem to be more at ease, awake, and enjoying the time away from schoolwork.

If a student has unscheduled time between classes, rather than at the beginning or end of the day, there is extra time to finish homework not completed the night before. This time has also been used as a rest period until the next class or simply as time to hear the latest gossip.

Many students use their free time wisely, if necessary. If all responsibilities have been taken care of before unscheduled mods (or lunch) then free time is used recreationally.

A few activities that students participate in during their unscheduled time are receiving credit by becoming lab assistants for teachers, engaging in outdoor sports and game and joining peer group.

The most common places to find students during free time are the IMC, the courtyard, both cafeterias, all benches, student council office and the bus lobby.

Freshmen find South easy to adjust to

GBS upperclassmen now are feeling reminiscent of their freshman year, while freshmen are anticipating their senior year impatiently. Although this applies to many freshmen, it is also true that freshmen must learn to adjust to South before they can even begin thinking of becoming seniors.

Besides the obvious differences of a junior high school and a senior high school, there are feelings of adjustment to be dealt with. Some of these feelings are inferiority to upperclassmen, unfamiliarity with a large school, apprehensiveness to new acquaintances and fear of GBS initiation day.

As a result of the unfamiliarity with a large school feeling, many freshmen tend to take a long time to adjust to Glenbrook South.

Few students are as lucky as freshman Steve Day, who boasts "it took me about 20 minutes to adjust to Glenbrook South." Day feels this was because he attended Springman Junior High School, and, therefore, he knew a lot of students from that school.

Students who had to make two moves, one from junior high to a senior high, and the other from another district to a completely new one, had it rough. Freshman Jim Blondell recently

moved into the area of District 225 and had a chance to meet people, before school started, through football practice during the summer. "Being involved in football helped me get acquainted with the school and the teachers who were coaching us," said Blondell.

The homework is considerably multiplied when a student begins high school. "I have a lot more homework than I did at Maple Junior High, and I really have to pay attention here," admitted freshman Elise Hirsh.

Hirsh is not alone in feeling there is a lot of homework given at GBS. Freshman Sundee Eager feels "there's too much home-

work. It's a definite change from the amount I had at Springman(Jr. High)."

Although the switch from eighth grade into high school is often difficult for the majority of freshmen, soon everybody gets accustomed to their surroundings and aren't conscious of them. Glenbrook South does, in fact, have a unique building structure compared to other schools, but students eventually realize they will be attending GBS for four years so they learn to notice landmarks in case they get lost.

Veronica Funovits
Lynda Gaetano
Violet Gajewski
Robert Gapp
Lisa Gargiulo
Anita Gaston
Tony Gattone



Scott Gayne
Debbie Geftman
Robert Geidner
Lisa Gerage
Kelly Geroulis
Gary Gillen
Thomas Gilligan



Michelle Goldberg
Pamela Goldstein
Ross Gordon
Harry Gottlieb
Rachael Graber
Candace Graham
Elisa Greenberg



Steven Gregory
Gregory Gricus
Peter Griffith
Ava Grover
Patrick Haas
Kathleen Hagedorn
Steven Halegua



Michael Hammer
Beverly Hanks
Michele Hanks
Beth Hanrahan
David Hanson
Patty Harrington
Patrick Harrison





Julie Hartfelder
Marc Hartler
Michele Hartman
Shari Hartzman
Kathleen Haverty
Susan Head
Arnel Hechanova

Richard Hecht
Doreen Heckenbach
Cindy Heinz
Laurie Heller
Maribeth Heraty
Heidi Herman
Denice Herr

Elise Hirsh
Ivan Ho
Nancy Hoefs
Richard Hoffman
Mary Hogue
Betsy Hollander
Chris Hook

Theodore Hormovitis
Sheila Hoshaw
Cara Houck
Rebecca Hsu
Laurie Hunt
Janessa Huston
John Hutar

Andrew Hutchinson
Chris Hynes
Jennifer Jacob
Katie Jaques
Amy Johnson
Jon Johnson
Wade Jasper



THE GBS MARCHING band performs during halftime at one of South's football games.

SENIOR PETER STELLAS reaches for a bag of potato chips during his unscheduled time. Most students enjoy spending their unscheduled time in the cafeteria, where all the food is.

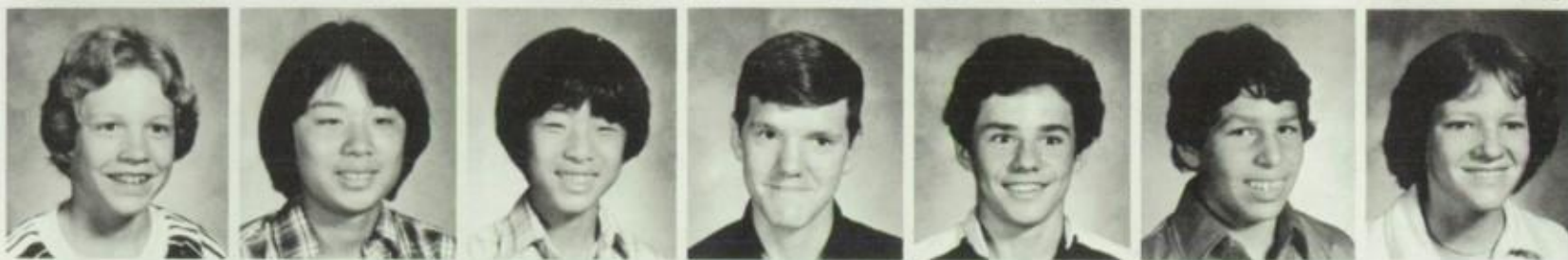
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Rebecca Kearney



Deirdre Kearns
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Carol Kelly
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Laura Kelsey
Roger Keys
Christine Kiamelis



Jeffrey Kick
Jay Kim
Jeff Kim
Patrick King
Wilson Klassen
Victor Klausner
Diane Kleeman



Julie Klicker
Michael Kloeppel
Kris Kohl
Janice Kolesky
Christ Koltas
Bradley Koloch
Georgia Kondiles



Frosh/senior duos discuss pros and cons

There is a large number of freshman who have the "dubious" honor of having brothers or sisters who are seniors, and vice-versa.

Freshmen, in general, find many advantages to this arrangement, while seniors are quick to point out the disadvantages.

Most freshmen agreed that having senior siblings was advantageous as far as homework,

transportation and school problems were concerned. Others, such as Leah Lykouretzos, felt that "meeting his friends and talking to each other about problems" helped.

Other freshman mentioned one disadvantage immediately: initiation. As Mark Chodash stated, "I got totally killed." This was the main disadvantage mentioned, but Elayna Chaplik also brought up another: "You get to

be closer (in high school) because you're more alike, but then they (seniors) have to leave and you're lonely because they're gone."

Seniors either felt there were no advantages to having siblings who are frosh, or that the only advantage was bossing them around. The list of disadvantages, however, is a lengthy one. The main complaints were having one's younger brother or sis-

ter hanging around and waiting to be driven home and always having to help them. Senior Kathleen Haas summed up these points neatly. "No matter what they do they always look (and act) like frosh — they can't open the locker — they forget books they borrow — and they take 10,000 hours to get to the car after school!"

FROSH/SENIOR DUO Elayna and Barry Chaplik discuss the day's events at GBS.



FRESHMAN, LEAH LYKOURTZOS and her senior brother, John, "get along real well."



Karen Korita
Steve Koscielak
Robert Krizek
Lisa Krondon



Beth Ann Krueger
Kurt Kruttsch
Michael Kupperman
Thomas Lacey



Lori Lambert
Michael Lambert
Robert Lamonaca
William Lang



Peter Langas
Pamela Laras
Jamie Lazar
Michael Lee
Samuel Lee
Scot Lehman
Traci Leigh



John Lenhardt
Chuck Leuth
Emily Lewis
Diane Lindenbaum
Curt Lindquist
John Lindsay
Patricia Lloyd



Sanjay Logani
Liz Longabaugh
Jackie Lucarelli
Cheryl Lulias
Peter Lundstrom
Leah Lykourtzos
Leslie Lynn



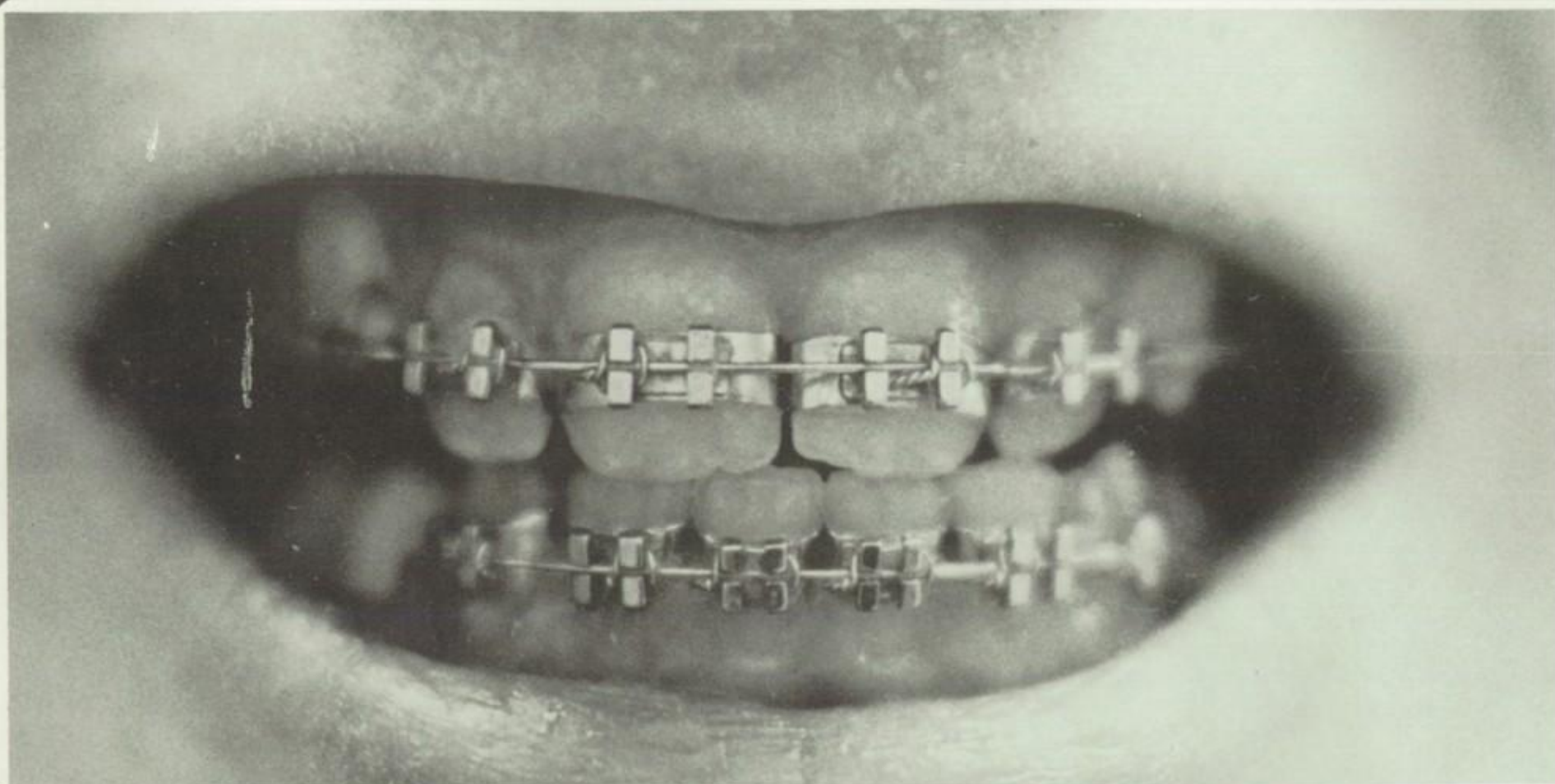
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Michael Mallegg
Janet Mann
Michal Manning
Julie Maremont
Brian Marsh



Ivelisse Martinez
Robert Marz
Christine Matkovich
Michelle Mawrence
Daniel McCann
Colleen McCauley
Ellen McDonald



Jackie McGowan
Michael Meder
Karin Melberg
Craig Metternich
Jean Miller
Linda Miller
Sherry Minter



Joanne Miresse
Craig Mirsky
Marcy Mirsar
Dale Mitchell
Pierre Mitchell
Christopher Moag
Melissa Mogensen



Linda Montalbano
Kevin Moran
Shauna Morgan
Kathleen Morrison
Marc Moskowitz
Abbie Moss
Craig Mottlowitz



John Muckenhirn
Peter Muckenhirn
Geri Multack
Matthew Mulvihill
Branislav Mundzic
Claire Murphy
Edmund Murphy



Joseph Murphy
Mary Myers
Brian Nadig
John Nassos
Paul Natzke
Roberta Naylor
Carrie Neiweem



Laurie Neman
Eric Nemrava
Robert Ness
Janis Neumann
Robert Nielsen
James Niemann
Jeffrey Niemann



Students list pros, cons of wearing braces

Tinsel Teeth." "Railroad Tracks." "Metal Mouth." "Silver Streak." "Brace Face." Do these names sound familiar? To the 3.7 million American teenagers wearing braces on their teeth, these names can be heard constantly.

In the early seventies, when one got braces, he became somewhat of an outcast. He usually went from class to class with his mouth closed, not talking or smiling, for fear that someone would catch a glimpse of his

A GBS'ER MODELS the band-and-bar style of braces.

sparkling teeth. Nowadays, though, when one walks through the halls at GBS, he will see more smiling, talkative people wearing those once loathed objects of discomfiture. One can even see many adults with braces on their teeth. As a matter of fact, people as old as 50 or 60 years old can still have braces, according to Dr. Johnson, an orthodontist in Northbrook. The youngest person he has ever worked on was a five-year-old, although he didn't get braces, just an orthodontial appliance.

There are three different types of braces: the square

braces that are cemented to the front of the tooth, the plastic style and the band-and-bar kind.

"The main problems of braces are that you can't close your mouth all the way, you can't drink through a straw easily, and there are some foods that you're not supposed to eat," explained freshman Sue Cousins.

Other things that high schoolers complain about are that people think that people with braces are younger than they really are, foods get caught in them, they hurt for a while when they're put on and each time that they're tightened, and

that it's hard to talk for a while when the braces are first put on.

About two years (the average length of time that braces are worn) and anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,000 later, the braces finally come off. Even though teens claim to suffer through the duration of their braces, most agree with the feeling that everything is worth it. As freshman Jill Rosengard put it, "They (braces) were a pain because I had to go to the orthodontist all the time and get them tightened, but they're off now and it's great! It was all worth it!"



Gina Niles
Michael Novak
Sandra Novick
John Nugent
Mary O'Brien
Peter Olsen
Edmund Ona

Paul Onufer
Rick Orchard
Robert Orlovski
Maria Oviedo
Bob Owens
Kristi Owens
Darren Pacholski

Adela Packer
Richard Paddock
Julie Pantaleo
Cynthia Paolicchi
Teddy Pappas
Sean Parmley
Karen Patterson

Daniel Pease
Amy Pena
Vicki Peterson
Francie Phelps
Mark Piekny
Brian Pittner
Kevin Plunkett

Michael Polera
David Popper
Zaneta Poulos
Susan Powers
John Prus
Ann Przybylski
Mark Pulchinski

Paige Purse
Paul Pyle



Sandy Raiman
Shari Rakowsky



Nancy Raley
Michael Ramires



Amy Rauch
Joel Raven



Enrique Redondo
Mary Noel Rees



Laura Rehak
Jennifer Reisener



Paul Reninger
Melodie Resetar



Stacey Resnick
Susan Reusch
Patty Reynolds
Herb Riley
Pearl Ritchie
Jafer Rizvi
Ryan Roge



Mari Roos
Jill Rosengard
Dave Rosenston
Michael Roth
Philippe Rouah
Allison Roy
Heidi Ruda



Frosh views Iranian situation

It happened in September of 1978. Riots and demonstrations in Iran spotted the news like a bottle of India ink tipped over. Total chaos lead up to the overthrowing of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, more commonly known as the Shah of Iran, in the end of January 1979.

The Shah left Iran in exile at the end of January and was replaced by the Ayatollah Khomeini, a religious leader, in the beginning of February. Under Khomeini's rule, bizarre occurrences began to take place. The most bizarre occurred when some Iranian students, backed by the government, captured the American Embassy in Iran and took 62 people as hostages.

Back in January 1979, coinciding with the Shah's exile, many families fled the country, too.

The Amin family, minus Mr. Amin, was among those which fled from Iran. After living in Iran for seven years, they returned to the United States because, according to the family, the government was ruining everything. Because of the political problems, the country was collapsing. When the family left, the police force had been replaced by teenagers, with guns, standing in the streets. Just a week after they left, Khomeini came into power. In June 1979, Mr. Amin joined his family.

Camron Amin, the older of the two children in the Amin family, is a freshman at GBS. Although he is a United States citizen, he did have most of his

primary schooling in a private, British school in Iran.

"The Shah's rule wasn't as bad as the Anti-Shah people lead the public to believe," declared Camron. "He tried to be fair and objective, and he got things done. The main differences," he continued, "between a democracy and a dictatorship are that you can be assigned to a position/ job, rather than choosing one, and the people have no political clout, through voting or otherwise. There is one man with the absolute word."

The social classes in Iran were very defined- upper and lower. The Amins, being in the upper class, heard nothing of the persecutions until the revolution began. At that point, they heard a lot about what had been happening.

The revolution, on the other hand, was as bad, if not worse than its portrayal in the United States. The actual riots were much more violent than the way that they had been reported to us, let alone the ones that weren't even reported, felt Camron.

Camron believed that President Carter handled the early stages of the U.S. Embassy hostage crisis properly. Camron ruled out the option of using military force but stated that the Americans had to deal with the situation firmly without resorting to violence.

Freshman Camron Amin, an ex-resident of Iran, does his biology homework.





Kevin Sallin
Christine Sand
Leslie Sanders



David Sanders
Bob Sangerman
Rachel Santos



Linda Satterfield
Suzanne Scavo
Joni Schaum



Elliott Schiffman
Linda Schmidt
Deborah Schneider



Adam Scholl
Karen Schory
Kelly Anne Schrauth



Elizabeth Schroeder
Philip Schubert
Julianne Schurman
Felicia Schwartz
Donna Schweer
Matthew Seckinger
Scott Sedlock



Patricia Sexton
Carol Shannon
Pamela Shapiro
Jeffrey Sheldon
Keith Shepstone
Donna Shim
Otto Shineflug



Cheryl Silver
Deanna Silver
Elyse Silverman
Ani Sinanian
Elayna Singer
Chris Siomopoulos
Angela Smith



Michael Smith
Robert Smudde
Thomas Somerville
Beth Sonnenberg
Harriet Spears
Cindy Spiccia
Andrea Spyros

Tom St. George
John Stamatis
Pat Stanley



Deena Stegall
Lisa Stegner
George Stellas



Tim Sterrett
Daniel Stevens
Liz Stiglmeier



Robert Stonis
Jim Strang
Karen Strey



David Striepling
Tonya Styers
Marilou Sullivan



David Swain
Sharon Swanson
Michelle Synnestvedt



John Szillat
James Taff
Mike Tamarkin



Jeff Thoelecke
Kendell Thurman
Pat Titus



Karen Tobin
John Tonkin
Marla Topp



Marauders arise! T-peeing pranks highlight nights

Friday night. The movie was great, but it was only 10:30 and the night was young. So what did people do to occupy their time for the rest of the night?

Pranks, dirty tricks, good 'ole American fun, or total destruction seemed to be the answer for many.

Teepeeing has become a classic, or at least a tradition, for many after school activities. For example, members of Senior Class Board "decorated" some of the varsity football players houses for luck the night before the big North-South game.

For successful teepeeing, the proper attributes are needed: people with strong throwing arms, absolute quiet, and lots of toilet paper.

"Make sure there is lots of it high up on the tree so that it would be hard to take out, and it should look neat too," explained senior Michelle Kosik.

"One time we used four rolls to wrap all the way around the house, and then we tied a big bow right in front door," commented junior Deanna Carson.

Teepeeing isn't harmful, just annoying to the people on the receiving end who have to clean up the mess.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED by the photographer, Seniors Cathy Miller, Sue Bohn and Clare Sente decorate the cafeteria windows.

THE TOILET PAPER in the background adorns the one place Senior Class Board members "decorated" during the North-South game. In the foreground is the Breakfast Club, with members John Savio, Brian Crowe, Jerry Scully and Dan Harrington.

TOILET PAPER ISN'T only good for houses, it's very handy for warning up seniors Cheryl Guthrie, Linda Peterson, Patti Johnson, Audrey Wadden, Shay Fisher, Sue Bohn, Laura Nesbitt and Lisa Mages during the windy Homecoming game.



Nancy Trevarthen



Rhonda Tropstein



Robert Truska



Evan Tzakis

Kathy Urevig
 Scott Urice
 Alison Van Egeren
 Jeff Ventolo
 James Venturini
 John Vergeer
 Lisa Vilchis



Vicki Voeks
 Vivian Voeks
 Scott Vogt
 David Voitik
 Zora Vucic
 Meena Wadhwa
 Julie Walker



Brenda Wallace
 Richard Walsh
 Kevin Waltz
 Theresa Weber
 Brian Weinberg
 James Weir
 Karen Weldon



Stacy Welt
 Monica Welzel
 Dolores Weng
 Kelly Wescott
 Lynn Wessman
 Debra Westman
 Joseph Wietermann



Hugh Williams
 Susan Willner
 Darryl Wilson
 Todd Wilson
 Judy Wilson
 Susan Wilson
 Brett Winandy



Not pictured

Jim Bunnag
 Therese Dargas
 Thomas Gorz
 Edward Jofko
 Deirdre Kearns
 Todd Keeler
 Jong Kim
 David Kozlov
 Michael McGovern
 Steven Meyer
 Anthony Sciortino
 Dana Sharlin
 Robert Smudde
 Robin Spencer
 Eugenia Stawier
 Karen Strons
 Daniel Valentine
 Kristy Wesenberg

ADVANCED CERAMIC STUDENT
 Barb Gratz works diligently after class on her clay pot.





TO FIND OUT the different systems of phylums, arthropods and echinodermata, Keith Shepstone, John Fridner and Justin Kargul dissect a crayfish, grasshopper and starfish.



Sue Winchester
Barbara Wind



James Winett
Kurt Wlasak



Richard Wojak
Brian Wojtczak



John Woolley
David Wuytack



Martha Wyatt
Yi Young



Samira Yunez
Jill Zakon



Michael Ziegler
Thomas Zohlen

FRESHMEN MARY O'BRIEN and Mary Field take a walk in the courtyard on a nice fall day.

Sophomores list best of the best



Which sophomore is the tallest? What sophomore is most intelligent? In keeping up with the *Etruscan's* lists, sophomores were surveyed to find out which students they felt would fit into the above categories and others.

Some of their choices were obvious, and some were original, but, all in all, the results were interesting. They are as follows:

Tallest --- Djin Sie

Most Likely To Succeed --- John Spehlmann

Most Intelligent --- Kevin Demaret

Skinniest --- Sharon Klee-
man

Shortest --- Sharyn Rosen-
baum

Biggest Blusher --- Penny
Budd

Most Spirited --- Arlene Co-
hen

Bashful --- Donna Tuccy

Best Athlete --- Marla Pearl-
stein/Mike McPhilliomy (tie)

Best Voice --- Jenny Lays-
trom

Funniest --- Peggy Frazer

Best Dancer --- John Clonts

Best Smile --- Hope Suss-
man

Best Artist --- Pam Oster-
korn

Chatterbox --- Wendy Han-
sen

Most Courteous --- Chuck
Eassa

Slopiest locker --- Kevin
Quill

BEST ARTIST PAM Osterkorn prac-
tices her style in the new pit.

MOST SPIRITED SOPHOMORE Ar-
lene Cohen whoops it up at a game.



Cathy Adams
Bonnie Adler
Joan Adler
Carrie Albanese
Charis Alzona
John Anderluh
Paul Anderson



Gus Andrews
Steve Aronson
Stacy Aschenbrenner
Murray Ascher
Todd Ashbacher
Kristy Ashleman
Mike Asquini





Anne Attea
Hasmik Avanes
B.J. Babiarz
Bob Barber
Jill Barmueller
John Barnett
Pete Barreca



G.J. Barry
Mike Bartsch
Brad Baum
Karl Bechtoldt
Anita Bedenian
Brigitte Beling
Leslie Benson



Jim Berg
Dan Berman
Debbie Berthoud
Lisa Bianchini
Rick Blesi
Scott Bloom
Lyle Blue



Vicki Bold
John Bond
Jerry Bonovich
Marion Boretti
Mike Bradtke
Dan Brame
Ann Brennan



Ira Brenner
Marc Brickman
Ken Brill
Sevan Brodjan
Diane Brown
Forrest Brown
Karen Brown



Mike Brown
Scott Brown
Jeff Bruckner



John Bubala
Carol Bucher
Penny Budd



Cheryl Burke
Lisa Burda
Rob Burton



Kathy Camino
Mary Carlborg
Sue Carlborg

Gene Carpenter
Steve Casolari



Patty Cavanagh
Debbie Cernansky



Boren Chambers
Scott Chandler



Wen Chi Chang
Paul Cho



Ken Christensen
Brenda Christie



David Ciss
Cindy Clark



Parents attend school with their children

Has it ever occurred to some students that their parents might be "spying" on them throughout the school day?

For the students at Glenbrook South High School who have parents teach at the same school, "spying" is the wrong word to use. They love having their parents "with them" in school. They feel fortunate compared to children who don't often see their working parents, days or nights.

"I get to see my father any time of day, whereas other kids never see their fathers during the day or even at night," commented senior Jodi Stetson. "It's a great advantage, having a father as a coach for swimming. It may be tough at times, but you become stronger in helping your father by behaving and thereby making the other kids behave, too. It's fun."

Most of the students whose parents teach at GBS don't even see their parents enough during the day to cramp their style, so it

doesn't bother them.

"I hardly see my father, and I act the same no matter what. I think I cramp his style more than he does mine," remarked freshman Beth Sonnenberg.

The students had differing opinions when asked whether their teacher-parent made them work any harder in their classes.

Junior Ray Graham, who is in his mother's Spanish class, claims, "She gives me some extra work to do, and calls on me in class," but Janet Lucas says about her father's math class, "The fact is he tries not so much to be easier or harder, but he seems afraid even to say anything to me in class."

As for Dan Sanders, he has "never had the great fortune" to be in his father's chemistry class.

Despite the many pluses to attending school where one's parent is a teacher, a real disadvantage seems to be that if a child does well in his parent's class, he will be accused of cheating, or the teacher

will be accused of favoritism. Janet Lucas insists this is true, and that she tends to work less in her parent's class simply to avoid the possibility of being accused of being "teacher's pet."

Another disadvantage is having to wait until 3:30 or later before their parents finish their work, but a considerable advantage is that students get rides to school instead of walking or taking the bus. "I have to wait after school until 3:30 or later before going home," said Ray Graham.

The Glenbrook South students that have parents as teachers at GBS are Ray Graham (jr.)-Yolanda Graham (foreign language); Alison Hunter (jr.)-Don Hunter (industrial education); Janet Lucas (soph.)-Ken Lucas (mathematics); Dan Sanders (jr.)-Irving Sanders (science); Beth Sonnenberg (frosh)-Dan Sonnenberg (physical education); Jodi Stetson (sr.)-William Stetson (physical education).

MR. DAN SONNENBERG, physical education teacher, tries out his "physical" ability by lifting five-month-old daughter Beth.

MR. WILLIAM STETSON, physical education teacher, discusses the swimming workout with daughter Jodi.

MR. KEN LUCAS, mathematics teacher, shows daughter Janet how a math problem is to be solved.

MRS. YOLANDA GRAHAM, Spanish teacher, assists son Ray with his Spanish homework.



David Clark



Bill Clement



John Clonts



Cathy Coakley



Arlene Cohen



John Collins



Jeff Constantino



Pam Conway



Mike Cooper

Anne Corley
Melanie Corolis
Cindy Cotell
Jodie Coulam
Steve Cousins
Lisa Cowan
Amy Coyl



Jeff Cozad
Bobbi Cropp
Tim Cullitan
Lori Cummings
Alison Curry
Yolanda Curry
Jane Cuthbertson



Paul Cysewski
Josh Daab
Arlyn Danielson
Jesse Danner
Ellyn Daskal
Melinda Daubitz
Dana Davenport



Todd David
Dan DeGeorge
Denise Deluca
Kevin Demaret
Jodi Dendler
Roger Dini
Tom Dini



Pam Doetsch
Diane Dohnalek
Mark Dold
Arthur Dolins
Joe Dugan
Mike Dunitz
Kevin Eagan



Students pass boring times at GBS

Despite the fact that GBS offers a myriad of courses and activities, virtually every student suffers from an attack of boredom sometime during the school day.

These students have devised a number of ways to spend their boring moments. When asked how they spend this time, students replies ranged from day-dreaming to doodling.

Sophomore Tim Cullitan said, "I either doodle on scrap paper or sleep."

"I think about the good times I'd be having if I weren't at school," said sophomore Scott Kelley.

Sophomore Jean Gilbertson

said, "when I get bored in class I usually write notes to my friends."

Sophomore Libby Ladd said, "I do other homework from my different classes."

These are only a few of the many ways students fight boredom. Surely there are many others.

(FAR RIGHT CORNER) lying on the old pit bench, a GBS student takes a snooze during the school day.

JUNIOR COLETTE ST. AUBIN studies her koala bear finding it more interesting than the lecture.

(NEAR RIGHT CORNER) Senior Kim Kase rests her head for a minute before the beginning of class.





Charles Eassa
Diane Ebert
Robert Ellis
Karen Emerson



Lora Engdahl
Todd Epp
Jodi Epstein
Jim Ertmann
Daniel Faber
Melissa Faden
Sue Falasz



Robyn Feder
Jeff Feldman
Jim Figiel
Ray Finfer
Anita Fiske
Christine Fitzgerald
Karen Fjallberg



Sara Flanagan
Peggy Fletcher
Mike Foley
Katie Foote
Cindy Fordos
Randy Frake
Robert Frake



Judy Frazer
Denise Friedman
Loree Gaffen
Cathy Garver
Dawn Gaynor
Judy Gebert
Steve Genovese



Sami George
Donna Giampietro
Jean Gilbertson
Lisa Ginsberg
Abbe Glassman
Lori Glenner
Ken Glick

Dan Godzicki
Scott Goldblatt
Darren Golde



Kriss Golden
Larry Goldenson
Dana Goldsmith



Charles Goodsite
Matt Gordon
Barb Gratz



Marla Greenberg
Michael Greenberg
Steven Greenhill



Char Grendys
Kristen Griesser
Daiva Grigaitis



Kathy Groh
Tom Gronau
George Grueber
Robert Grusin
Howard Haas
Linda Halstenrud
John Hammer



David Hanebuth
Vicki Hansell
Wendy Hansen
Steven Hartenstein
Paul Hartfield
Beth Hartigan
Kathy Hastings

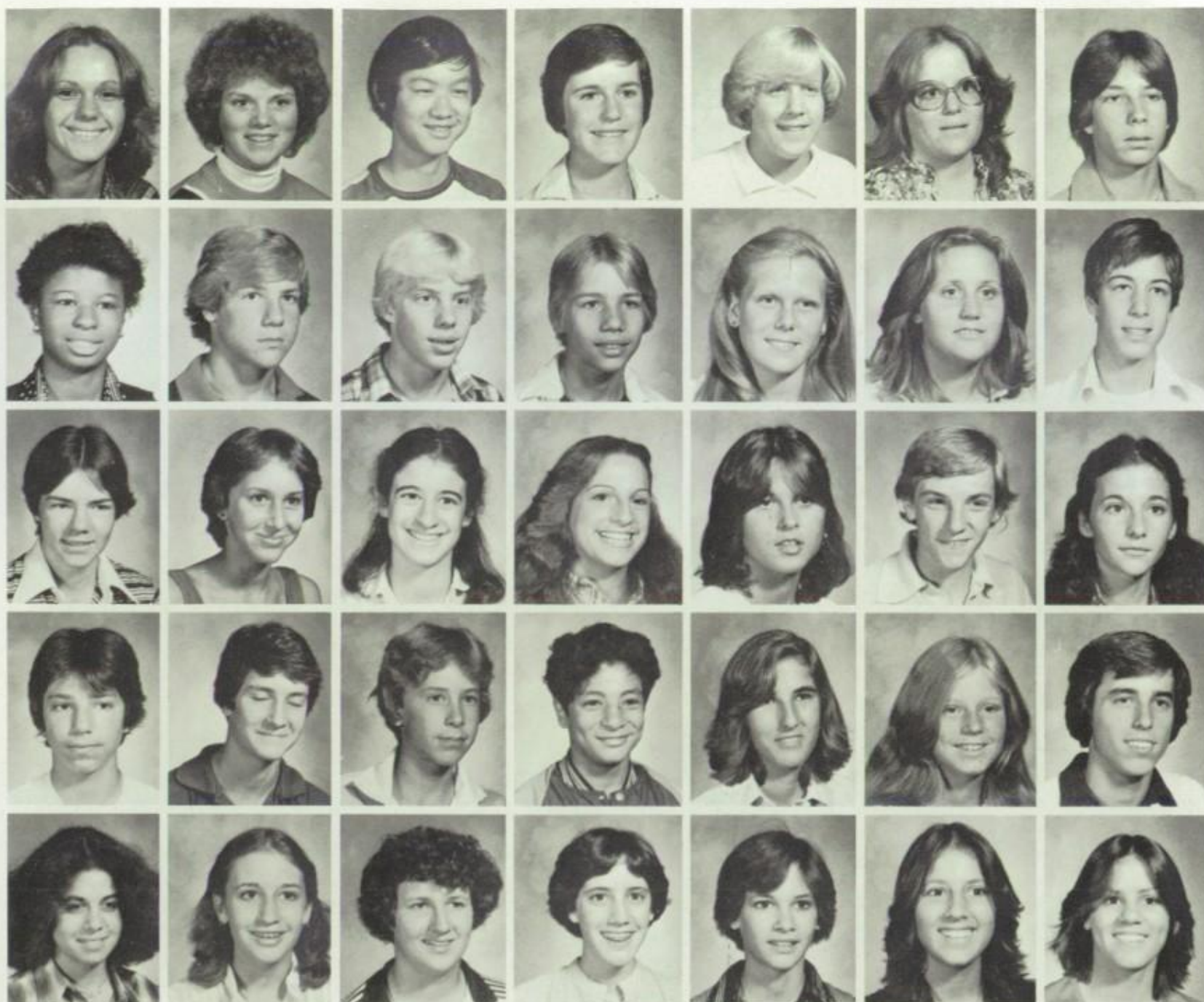


Bob Haughton
Karen Hayhurst
Terry Heiman
Chris Heinz
John Hendricks
Jeff Herbert
Larry Herskovitz



Dan Hillerich
Diane Himel
Cynthia Ho
Richard Hoker
Trudy Holeczy
Dawn Horsman
Darja Horvat





Laura Houck
Renee Hrejsa
Harry Hsiung
Susan Hurwith
Kim Huson
Margaret Huspen
Henry Idzerda

Tonjua Jackson
Ben Jennings
Brian Johnson
Bruce Johnson
Dawn Johnson
Tanja Johnson
Ty Johnson

David Juhl
Lisa Kahan
Margo Kandelman
Marcy Kaplan
Maria Kapolas
Justin Kargul
Laura Keeler

Gary Keller
Kip Kelley
Kevin Kelly
Arad Kendrian
Lucia Kennedy
Julie Keuth
Brad Keyes

Susan Khan
Cindy Kieffer
Ray Kile
Mimi Kite
Sharon Kleeman
Ilese Klinsky
Denise Kmiec

Sophomore girl paces runners downstate

On your mark, get set, go were the words heard during the downstate cross country meet.

Sophomore Anne Attea was one out of seven girls to go downstate for cross country to represent GBS.

Going downstate was a thrill for Attea, because she felt it was a great honor and a lot of fun.

During training and the meet it was hard work because they had to practice in the cold.

Everyday Attea had to train for an hour and a half. The training consisted of sprints and distance running anywhere from two to five miles depending on the workout.

To qualify, she had to run with the rest of the team in a district meet in which they came

in second. The next step was going to Detweiller Park in Peoria, where the state meet was held on November 10. Attea came in 102nd out of 220 other people from other schools who competed. While downstate she came in first among six GBS students who participated.

After coming back the sophomore runner said, "It was a great experience and we're looking forward to next year!"

Attea is planning to continue with cross country through her junior and senior years. She enjoys cross country because she likes to run and the people are fun to be with.



SOPHOMORE ANNE ATTEA (opposite page top and right) runs for both the cross country and track teams.

Cathy Knauf
Pam Knodt
Mike Koroly
Sandra Korompilas
Janelle Koshgarian
Nancy Kroll
Andy Kupcnet



Mike Kupcnet
Joey Kupfer
Sue Kuzan
Jeni Lacy
Libby Ladd
Mark Lallas
Alisa Lambert



Live reflections exist at GBS

What would it be like to have a sibling with the same birthdate, possibly the same interests, and the same required courses in the same school year?

The 15 sets of twins at GBS have this to "face" and generally find it to be an advantage.

Advantages

The advantages of having a twin are that the relationship between the two is closer than it is with the other brothers and sisters, and that one twin is always there to share the happiness and loneliness that the other one has.

"I like growing up with Mary because when we were little, someone was always there to play with, but as we were growing up, there was a little competition such as in school activities," commented sophomore Sue Carlborg.

At times schoolwork is the number one advantage of having a twin because if one doesn't understand a problem, the other might know it. "Having Michele as a twin is nice because if I have a problem, Michele might know the answer," commented frosh Bev Hanks.

Switch classes

For the identical twins, switching classes is a possibility. "During elementary school, Jim and I switched classes. The students knew, but teachers didn't have the slightest idea, which was pretty hilarious," stated frosh Jeff

Niemann. "But this was the only incident that we had encountered."

Speaking of switching classes, seniors Boyd and Brian Zander had a similar incident happen to them in high school. During the '78-79 school year, Brian's English class went to the IMC to do a research project. At the same time, Boyd's English class was in the IMC. Mr. Tony Laouras, Brian's English teacher, needed to talk to Brian about his present grades. Brian and a few friends were busy looking for books, so Mr. Laouras talked to Boyd about Brian's grades for 10 minutes, instead he was talking to Boyd, until Boyd's English teacher told him to get back to work.

"I thought Brian was crying about his grades, so I pitied him, but Boyd had tears in his eyes because he wanted to burst out in laughter," commented Laouras.

Disadvantages

There are also certain disadvantages to having a twin. An example of this is experienced by identical freshman twins, Ed and Joe Murphy. Ed stated, "Because of mistaken identity, I sometimes get blamed for what Joe does if he does something terrible."

Freshmen Peter and John Muckenhirn are also twins who

have experienced certain disadvantages. Pete commented, "Sometimes a disadvantage is that he gets on my nerves, but I know his personality better, and he's great to be around with."

A real disadvantage to having a twin is "first priority," stated junior Grace Gattone. "Phil always gets the first priority to the car and also the seniority of staying out late because he's older than me, and also he's a guy, and can take care of himself better."

There seem to be more advantages than disadvantages because the twins are close to each other in age and interest, so they always have a friend for life."

Twins at GBS class are as follows:

Freshmen: Bev & Michele Hanks, John & Pete Muckenhirn, Ed & Joe Murphy, Jim & Jeff Niemann, Vicki & Viv Voeks

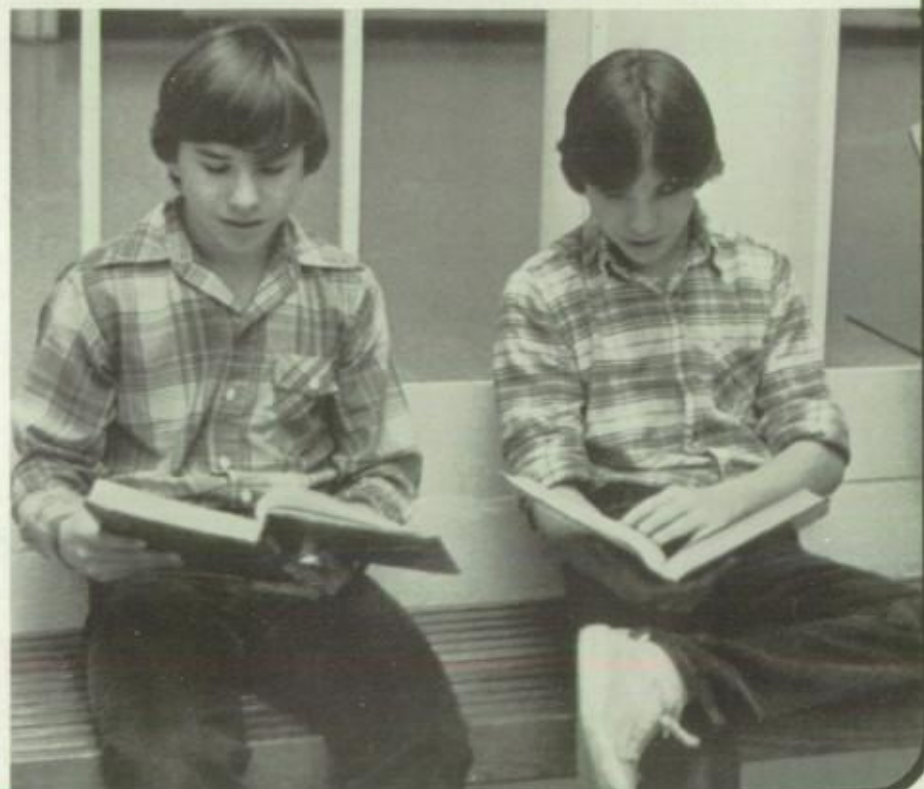
Sophomores: Mary & Sue Carlborg, Andy & Mike Kupcnet

Juniors: Laurie & Les Frenzel, Grace & Phil Gattone, Carol & Connie Hackett, Dave & Jane Heidenreich, Leslie & Ross Beyer Mackenzie, Patty & Tom Manzella, Mike & Sue Wojcik

Seniors: Boyd & Brian Zander

JUNIORS LES AND Laurie Frenzel share a yearbook in the publications office.

SOPHOMORES SUE AND Mary Carlborg search for intriguing photos while sitting in the publications office.



FRESHMEN ED AND Joe Murphy work diligently on their homework on a bench in the Old Pit.



Laura Larkin
Chris Larkin
Rick Larson
Steve Lasky
Karen Lauren
Jenny Laystrom
Terry Lazar



Ellen Lee
Yeun Lee



Todd Lesser
Kim Letavay



Randy Levy
Sue Levy



Grant Lewis
John Lillig



Ginni Lindgren
Sandy Linke



Stacy Livaditis
Lee Loebman



Scott Loochtan
Wendy Lorange



Richard Lorenz
Dawn Lundquist



Lisa Luppino
Kurt Lustgarten
Kevin Lynch
Liz Lynch
John Mack
Cathy Manning
Lori Margolis



Amy Marsh
Mike Marsh
Quentin Matthys
Ray Mayer
Angie McCabe
Doug McCarthy
Rob McCarthy



Tom McCauley
Moira McDonald
Janet McKevitt
Anne McMahon
Mike McPhillamy
Paul Meder
Kimon Menegas



Vince Mehrer
Michelle Mergener
Denise Meyer
Laura Meyer
Amy Mielke
Jenny Mihojevich
Peter Mihojevich



Darlene Mikeska
Charlie Miller
Chris Miller



Sally Miller
Lynn Milz
Steve Minogue





Students list holiday presents

The holiday season is a time for gift giving. Some people have trouble choosing the "right" gift, while others find it an adventure.

Sophomore Marie Wikstrom said, "I like to give my friends presents that they will like."

Certain presents are always welcomed, while others are unusual. To determine which presents the students at Glenbrook South most like to give, the *Etruscan* surveyed random students.

Despite the fact that the Jewish celebrate Channukah, and people of Christian faiths cele-

brate Christmas, the choices didn't vary that much. The results are as follows:

Most Popular Gifts

1. Clothes
2. Jewelry
3. Records
4. Perfume
5. Clock radios

MR. LARRY FAULKNER and friends model a popular gift-sweaters

WITH PRICES GOING up, choosing a special present must be taken in consideration. Karen Lauren does just that as she shops for purses.

BILL LONDON PERUSES a popular record album



Lynne Miresse
Jackie Monckton
Matt Monsen
Laura Moran
Jim Morrison
Annie Mourikes
Lisa Mox



Matt Mulderink
Rob Munoz
Jeff Munson
Sean Murphy
Paul Muskat
Jeff Nabonsal
Evie Naylor



Judy Neiweem
Anne Nelson
Todd Nelson
Mike Neri
Kriste Ness
Bill Nestos
Marlene Nicolas



Lisa Nordgren
Laura Novak
Rosemary O'Brien
Kevin O'Connor
Peggy O'Hara
Dean Okun
John Oroni



Rane Orwan
Vic Osmolak
Alex Oviedo
Bill Padove
Julie Panfil
Dave Paolicchi
Louis Pappamintiel

Evan Pappas
Jim Pappas
Francine Paradise
Scott Patterson
Kelly Pauly
Andre Pavkovic
Maria Pearlstein



Chris Pearson
Michael Pederson
Joy Pellouchoud
Susan Peplow
Vicki Petersen
Chris Peterson
Mark Peterson



Jeff Pfundstein
Dolly Pillman
Kevin Pittner
Caroline Ponsbach
Lisa Pontarelli
Bruce Pospiech
Don Potterfield



Bob Poulsen
Amy Powers
Matt Pritsker
Kent Projansky
Scott Projansky
Mark Protus
Kevin Quill



Brian Rady
John Rainone
Pat Rausch
Michael Reed
Tim Rehak
Gina Reid
Pam Rhyner



WRITING LEFT-HANDED on a right handed desk is a bit uncomfortable as shown by junior Brian Bartsch.

A GBS LEFTY TRIES her hand at a billiards game at last year's Titan Olympics.

GBS lefties face disadvantages

It isn't easy being a left-handed student at GBS; it can present many problems.

Left-handed people face certain disadvantages, as GBS students have discovered. Among the disadvantages are playing sports, eating meals and using desks when writing.

Sophomore Vicki Petersen said, "In gym the demonstrations are always for right-handed people, and it's confusing to learn them left-handed."

Sophomore Tricia Nolan said, "The desks are mostly made for right-handed people and so my writing isn't too good."

Sophomore Dean Okun said, "When I'm writing with a pen it smears all over. Also when I set next to a right-handed person when I eat I bump elbows."

These are some of the problems the left-handed students at GBS face. Most are not as fortunate as sophomore Alisa Lambert, who has learned to overcome the difficulties confronting southpaws by doing certain things with her right hand.

"I'm left-handed and right-handed so whatever I can't do with my left hand I do with my right hand," she said.



Steve Ridenour
David Riebe
Heidi Riedemann



Jackie Rieker
Donna Rikje
Cathy Rivard



Jerome Roark
Cindy Robello
Barb Robinson



Jackie Roccasanto
Jennifer Rockford
David Rodriguez
Debra Ann Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Susie Rodriguez
Paula Rondenet



Sharyn Rosenbaum
Kim Rosenberger
Neil Rosenston
Renee Rosenthal
Judy Rube
Ann Rubinic
Gilbert Ruiz



Robin Rushing
Meredith Russell
Martha Russis
Campbell Ryan
Mike Ryan
Scott Schnoff
Mike Sandels



Vick Sarrifian
Peter Savio
Joy Schaum
Karen Schmidt
Mike Schmidt
Bill Schmidt
Nancy Schmitz



Mary Schmolze
Bridget Schneider
Dan Schnell
Ann Schory
David Schrauth
Diane Schultz
Chris Schurman



Holly Schwartz
Mike Seckinger
Mark Secondi
Karen Seinitz
Mike Selgrad
Anna Sherris
Gene Shin

Michael Shipman
Linda Shulhafer
Djin Sie
Wendy Siegall



Sue Siegel
David Silverman
Robbie Simkin
Brian Barichello



Jim Singer
Scott Sinton
Steve Smott
Cheryl Sorkin



John Spalding
Kurt Speck
John Spehlmann
Larry Stegall



Daphna Steier
Julie Stein
Margaret Sterner
Sandy Stevenson



Nicole Stickney
Dan Suhr
Terese Sullivan
Hope Sussman



Raeanne Sutz
Lauren Swain
Terry Swick
Sue Thake



Danielle Theriault
Tim Thoelecke
Jon Thompson
Melvin Tipton



Ann Tobey
Liz Tranter
Kris Tsitsis
Donna Tuccy



Not Pictured

Not pictured:
Keith Autry
Donna Baustert
Sandra Belmont
Susan Bonds
Marygrace Brandon
Cary Corr
John Crown
Greg Demma
Tracy Dewyer
Nancy Franzmeier
Peggy Frazer
David Gans
Irene Gerger
Paula Giannini
Doug Goldberg
Dan Hile
Jackie Hines
Michael Hochberg
Amy Howard
David Jaquith
Marty Karlin
Scott Kelley
Diane Koenig
Pierre Kornak
Pam Lewis
Janet Lucas

Elizabeth Lynch
Orlando Mazzulla
Pat McGuire
Walter Mitzen
Karl Mockros
David Neumann
Tricia Nolan
Robin Norberg
Pam Osterkorn
Bill Peters
Sheryllynn Rancifer
Carole Robson
Roscoe Rush
John Schaub
Harold Schroeter
Daniel Schuler
John Seng
Curt Spallone
Jay Thomson
John Titus
Debbie Valentine
Bill Vorpagel
Don Wagner
Lisa Watson
Ellen Weinstein
Jeff White

SOPHOMORES GARY KELLER, Evan Pappas, and Kip Kelley rush to do their homework before class.

SOPHOMORES STEVE RIDENOUR and Pat Rausch dissect starfish, crayfish, and grasshopper during biology class.

SOPHOMORE HEIDI RIEDEMANN shares an amusing moment with sophomore Vick Sarrafian.



Steve Tumbarello
Rick Uhlhorn
Joe Vagher
Jim Vanzant
Carole Vilchis
Mike Villa
Sylke Vogt



Mike Wadden
Jim Waechter
David Walker
Denise Walker
Randall Walkowiak
Mike Wallace
Robert Wallace



Pat Walsh
William Walsh
Rick Warskow
Tim Watson
Barb Weber
Glen Weiss
Paul Wendland



Bob White
Sue White
Charles Wiedl
Dan Wikfors
Marie Wikstrom
John Wilczak
Brian Willner



Garrett Wilson
Tom Wilson
Karen Wind
Sue Winton



Katrin Wohlschlegel
Bob Wuytack
Greg Zorn
Wade Zylke



Glenbrook South Class of '81 nominates its favorites



What do Allisa Mendell, Rich Shanken, Cara Lukin, Gary Schwarting, Kari Anderson, Helen Novick and Dan Ivankovich have in common? Each of them was selected by the Junior Class in the following list of the "bests," "mosts" and "biggests" in their class. To find out which of the above was picked as the best athlete, nicest smile, best all-around, best legs and nicest looking, read on.

Tallest

Dan Ivankovich
Hollis Hindes

Sloppiest Locker

Dan Foy

Shortest

Jim Rushing
Jennifer Daniels

Most bashful

Robert Fairbanks

Biggest blusher

Lizzie Hendricks
Irene Freutel

Most Forgetful

Pete Nestos
Jane Stamatis

Funniest

Bob Towar
Jane O'Brien

Best dancer

Allisa Mendell

Most spirited

Tracy Simkin

Best Athlete

Melinda Daniels
Rich Shanken

Most Likely to Succeed

Jim Grimson
Sue Wojcik

Best Voice

Cara Lukin

Best Artist

Jim Knapp

Best Actor

Gary Schwarting
Leslie Mackenzie

Most Freckles

Irene Freutel
Ken Caldwell

Thinnest

Deena Fintell
Tracy Magad
Mark Isensee

Most Intelligent

Paul Langer

Best Looking

Kari Anderson

Best Legs

Helen Novick

Worst Laugh

Monica Heinz

Biggest Gum Chewer

Jenny Hartigan
Robin Lynn

HELEN NOVICK DISPLAYS her award-winning legs.

Best Personality

Dorrine Tompany

Wittiest

Ted Mourouzis

Most Courteous

Karen Cooley
Leslie Mackenzie

Best Smile

Gail Krueger

Best All Around

Dan Ivankovich

Best Dressed

Hilary Skeans
Sara Stasen

TRACY SIMKIN SHOWS the spirit that earned her recognition among her peers.

THE LONG AND short of it in the Junior Class are Jim Rushing and Hollis Hindes.



Victor Adams
David Addis
Larry Adler
Matthew Albrecht
John Allen
Kerry Amenta
Kari Anderson



Cynthia Andreasen
Joanne Andreou
Victoria Andrial
Ross Ardell
Murray Arenson
Thomas Ash
Steven Ashbrook





Allyson Barr
Brian Bartsch



Marc Steven Baum
Kirsten Baxpehler



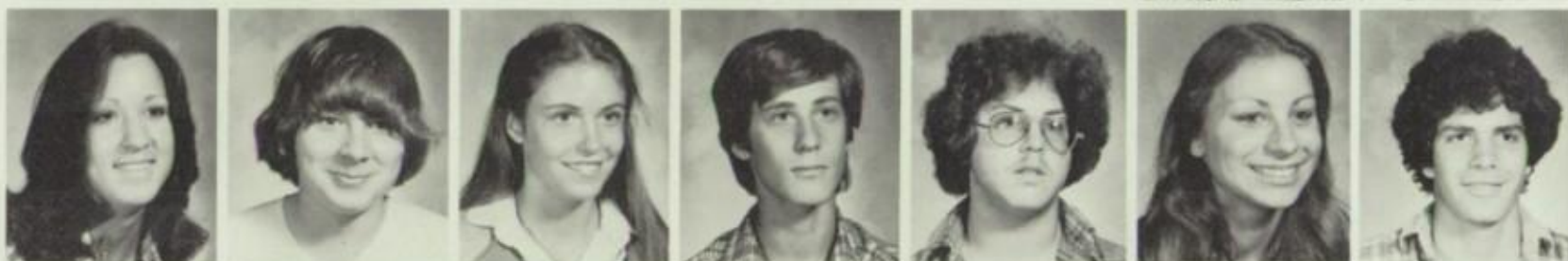
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Maria Berg



Andy Bergman
Timothy Bernardi



Robert Berns
Patricia Birk



Donna Blasuccio
Geoffrey Block
Mary Ilene Blondell
Bob Bluestone
Mark Bluestone
Judy Bogdanski
Todd Borst



Anne Boscamp
Carolyn Boubel
Mike Bowers
Paul Braeseke
David Braithwaite
David Bratt
Charlene Brod



Patricia Brunner
Ward Buckingham
Marjore Budd
John Bunnag
Barbara Byster
Kenneth Caldwell
Sherry Camacho



Jorge Campo
Catherine Cantrell
John Caracci
Nelson Cardenas
Lisa Carlisle
Robert Carlson
Deanna Carson

Jean Casey
Robert Casey
Jeffrey Casteel
Joe Castiglia
Ken Chapman
Victor Chigas
Philip Chin



Holly Cholewa
John Cizmar
Jacqueline Clark
Yolande Cluet
Brian Coan
Wendy Cohen
Kevin Colleran



DAVE BAUGHMAN AND Patty Humiston converse with another couple during the Homecoming dance.

Pamela Colley
Ashley Collymore
Robert Compher



Todd Connaughton
Michael Connery
Karen Cooley



Georgia Coumas
Lisa Crow
David Curry



Felicia Curry
Craig Cuthbertson
Laura Czekala



Michael D'Alexander
Thomas Dahlman
Debra Daley

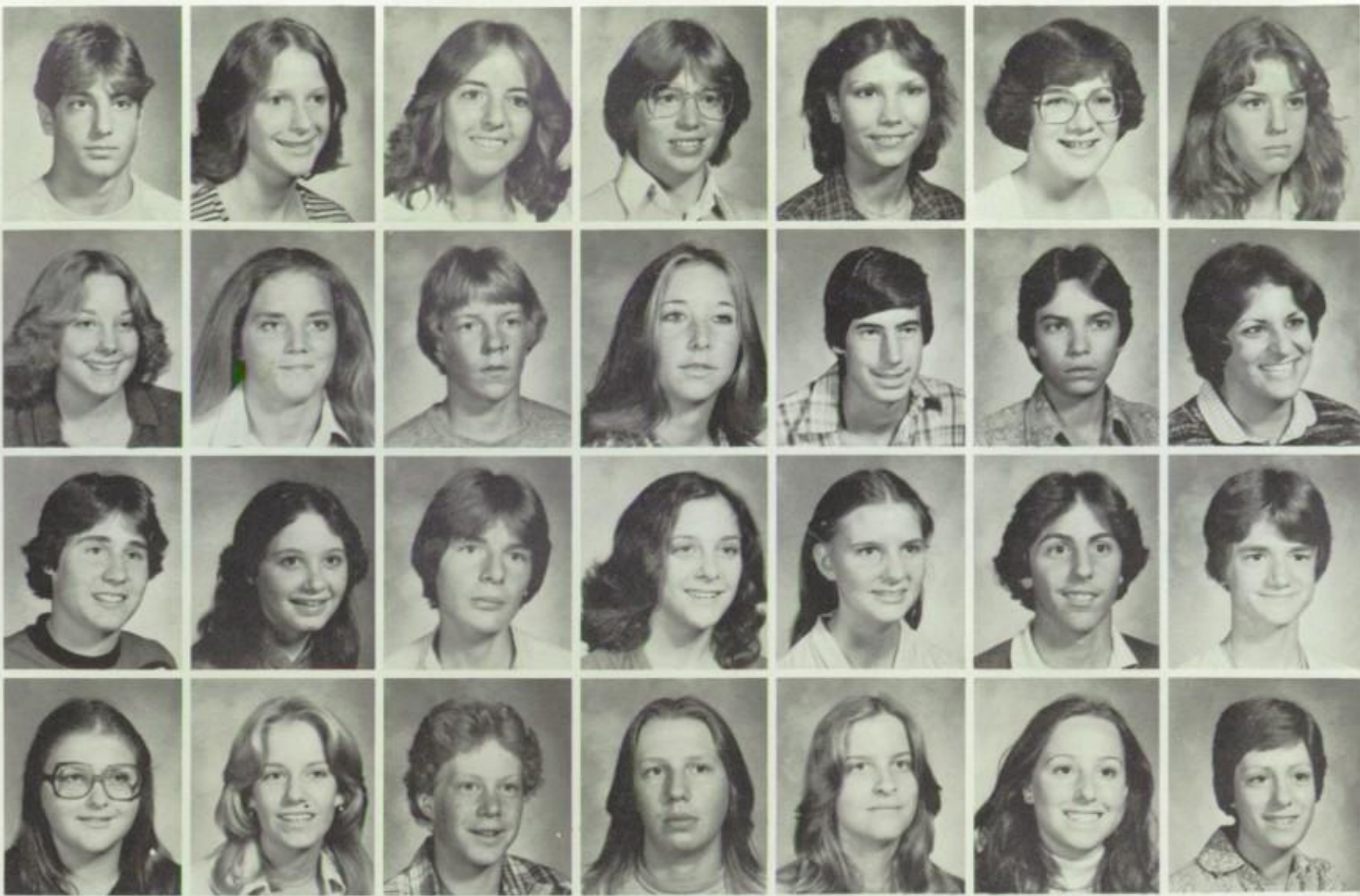


Jennifer Daniels
Melinda Daniels
April Dehinten



Alexandria Demos
Scott Devine
Bill Dewyer





Steve Di Benedetto
Sandra Dickau
Michelle Di Giovanni
Debra Dilworth
Yvonne Dini
Laurie Ditthardt
Laura Dochterman

Kathleen Doetsch
Elizabeth Dolan
Michael Dolphin
Julie Dolson
Dante Domenella
James Dornik
Luanne Dottavio

Thomas Downing
Cheryl Doyle
Matt Dula
Stacy Einbinder
Katherine Elias
Robert Emme
Michael Emmons

Maureen Erbach
Nancy Ericsson
Peter Erland
Harry Evenstad
Carolyn Faber
Linda Feldman
Donna Fenster



It's all in the name

Give me a T-"T"-I-"I"-T-"T"-A-"A"-N-"N"-S-"S". . . . What's that spell? "Titans!" Why Titans? Why not Spartans, Warriors, or some other name? How did the first Titans decide to become Titans, and for that matter where did *Oracle*, *Etruscan* and *Calliope* find their names?

Before South opened in 1962, the GBN'ers who were transferring to South spent many hours researching possibilities for a new name. Finally they voted and Titans won. "After seeing all the research those students did, I felt it [Titans] was a really appropriate selection," said Mr. Cliff Capp, associate principal.

Their research revealed that Titans were ancient mythological deities, the first-born children of Uranus and Ge. In Greece Titans were ultimately honored as the ancient ancestors of men, and attributed to them were the inventions of the arts and magic.

18 YEARS LATER Titan spirit is as lively as ever.

The GBS literary magazine writers chose *Calliope* for its name because Calliope was one of the muses, goddesses of memory and poetic inspiration.

According to the 1963 yearbook, "The first yearbook staff selected *Etruscan* for several reasons. To begin with, *Etruscan* is unusual but not trite, nor does it make a mockery of our school's nickname as *Titanic* might."

The Etruscans were people who inhabited the north central section of Italy from the eighth to the first century B.C. They were independent and highly civilized urbanites, interested in the full expression of their own potentials in many diverse fields — government, religion, the arts, commerce. Lastly, the Etruscans were a *real* people, and they represent a vital force which we all can become.

Oracle, "a divine communication or revelation," was used as the newspaper name. Unfortunately this is the only clue to the reason why the newspaper was labeled as such.

Mike Fesanco
Pamela Filipek



Timothy Filliman
Howard Fine



Lori Finn
Deena Fintel



Thomas Fireoved
Mary Fitzgerald



Donald Fox
Daniel Foy



Nancee France
Laurie Frenzel



Les Frenzel
Irene Freutel



Diane Friend
Sheri Fritsche



Steven Fritsche
Sandra Frye



Students express themselves through fads

As feelings and preferences of Glenbrook South students have changed, so have the fads that they have come to enjoy. Everything from gold charm holders to braids in their hair have given students a chance to express themselves.

The hot fashions in jewelry this year center around gold. Fourteen-karat-gold charm holders have come to be a big fad, even though the price of gold continues to rise. Yet, charm holders are a good way to express oneself; with the wide variety of charms, anyone can show the way one feels if a student is into skateboarding or tennis, there's bound to be a charm available.

Another fad that is helping students to express themselves is the comeback of rock and roll or new-wave rock. Steve Dahl from The Loop (WLUP) radio station has helped this trend with

his anti-disco protests, as well as his renditions of "Do Ya Think I'm Disco" and "Ayatollah." One can see the affect he has had on students with all the Loop T-shirts that can be seen in school.

Styles of hair vary, but it doesn't matter whether it is long or short but how many braids one can get in her hair. French braiding has become popular this year as well as pony tails on the side of the head. Still, no matter where the hair is put it's up to the individual student to express herself.

New clothes' fashions include baggies and dickies, two new types of loose fitting pants. For the more bold and daring there are slit skirts, usually worn with cowboy boots and hats.

A GBS student feels that fads "express a person's personality, so fads are important to me."



ANOTHER BIG FAD is gold charm holders. The necklace pictured is just one of the many kinds that may be found on a GBS student.

(RIGHT): THE LOOP T-shirt is a big fad at GBS these days. Here senior John Savio, in his T-shirt, talks with Barry Chaplik.



John Funovits
Kathy Funovits
Kristine Gabrovich
Ronald Gadek
Patti Gaessler
Gina Gaetano
Mary Gans



Jane Gardner
Marcia Garrett
Mary Gattone
Philip Gattone
Marc Geftman
Kathleen Gerken
Melinda Getschow



David Gilbert
Brian Gillen
Scott Ginsberg
Rosemarie Gioia
Gary Gitlin
Wendy Glanville
Mindy Glanz



Debra Gluege
Jody Gold
Ross Goldman
Jeri Goldstein
David Gonzalez
Scott Goodman
Deborah Gordon



Tod Gordon
Faith Gratz
Karen Gray
Kathleen Gray
Karyn Greenberg
Elizabeth Greenwald
Julie Gricus



James Grimson
Mark Grodsky
Steve Grusin



Bryant Guy
Eva Haage
Charlene Haas



Jennifer Haas
Jennifer Hasse
Carol Hackett



Constance Hackett
Nancy Hackl
Steven Hagedorn

Dana Hahn
Troy Hahn
Michael Halegua
Jay Hamilton
Jean Hammer
Denise Hargus
John Harris



John Harris
Russell Harris
Ruth Harrison
Jennifer Hartigan
Joanne Hartnett
Jerome Head
Ann Hecker



David Heidenreich
Jane Heidenreich
Monica Heinz
Tammy Heller
Robert Hellestrae
Elizabeth Hendricks
Klaus Henke



Craig Heraty
Matthew Herman
Mark Heverly
William Hinchliff
Hollis Hindes
Lynne Hirsh
Geoffery Hoey



Richard Hogan
Christine Hohs
Jesse Hollander



Mark Horvat
Thomas Hough
Lisa Hultberg



Rebecca Hummage
Patricia Humiston
Alison Hunter



Janna Hutchinson
Patricia Hynes
Scott Imbrie



Mark Isensee
Danny Ivankovich
Michael Jackson





Kathy Jacobs
James Jaffe
Susan Janschut
Sonia Jermyn
Dawn Johnson
Laura Johnson
Randal Jorgensen

Janet Joseph
Janet Kahng
David Kamp
Scott Kaplan
Jean Karels
Kimberly Kavooras
Brian Kayman

James Kelly
Susan Kelly
Shant Kendrian
Ruth Kerzee
Brenda Keuth
Drew Keys
Steven Kick

Kimberly Kidd
Susan Kite
Vilma Klassen
Daniel Klausner
David Klebe
Volker Kluge

Kelly Knowlton
Lori Koeck
Beverly Koenig
Daniel Kolloff
Carleton Koloch
Ronald Komie
Caryl Koop
George Koretos

Junior displays musical versatility



ALEXIS MITCHELL IS shown here playing the piano in one of the musical assemblies given at GBS.

(LEFT): SOPHOMORES MARGO Kandelman and Mark Dold display their ring tossing talents at the Titan Carnival.

Some people find it easy to speak three different languages, while others find it a wiz to figure out complicated math problems. Alexandra Mitchell, a junior at Glenbrook South, finds it a breeze to play nine different musical instruments.

Mitchell began her musical career at two years of age when her mother encouraged her to play the piano. Mitchell feels that her mom influenced her the most to play music, because her mom began to play the piano at age three. At six, Mitchell learned to play the violin which she has been playing for six

years now. In her sophomore year of high school, she taught herself to play the flute after receiving one as a gift for Christmas.

The other instruments Mitchell plays include the organ, which she has been playing for five years in church related activities; the harpsichord, for two months for a concert; the trombone for three months; the recorder, a horizontal flute, for a year; French horn for one song; and the guitar for two years. Once she figured out how to play the piano, she felt it was easy to learn the other instruments, because the notes are ba-

sically the same.

Mitchell uses her ability in school to participate in marching band, symphonic band, jazz band and Daybreak, as well as events like the variety show. She feels that playing this many instruments does not affect her social life, because her "social life is around music and I am with people who enjoy it."

Mitchell plans to use her knowledge of music to become a studio musician or possibly a concert performer. "I'm really into music and I get a kick out of it."

Marie Kornak
Chad Kort
Mark Koulogorge
Gail Krueger
Carl Kruegar
Paula Kubik
Sue Kuczek



Bob Lacey
Steve Lackner
Doug Lacy
Jeanne Lagorio
Sue Lamoree
Keith Landauer
Diane Lang



Paul Langer
Ed Lees
Vicki Lehman
Scott Lesser
Brian Lewis
Craig Lidbury
Mike Lillig



Walter Lindley
Bill Lindquist
Sharon Linke
Edgar Litwitz
Peter Livaditis
Robert Lopez
Barry Loveland



Eric Loveland
Pam Luger
Cara Lukin
Vince Luna
Ann Lundstrom
Robin Lynn
Kim Macey



Girls attend Northwestern voice institute

What do most kids do in July — sleep until twelve, go to the beach, work, catch the rays in the backyard, cruise to parties?

Well, two girls, Linda Alexander and Cara Lukin, juniors, decided to go to college. They enrolled in the Northwestern University Summer High School Institute, held from July 8 to July 27.

Before the girls could attend the institute, they had to fill out an extensive application that asked them what type of music they studied, who their teachers were, and what accomplishments they had made in the musical field. Each student also had to submit a five-minute audition tape of classical songs.

There are many reasons why

students attend voice camps — for improvement of vocal techniques, vocal styles, performing techniques, and just to have fun. "I went to improve my voice and performance abilities. I also thought it would help me decide if I would like singing to be my career choice, and I thought it would let me see the competition that is around," said Cara.

The girls attended classes and rehearsals everyday on campus, including opera workshop, vocal studies, jazz studies and voice lessons, held three times a week. They sang in a chorus and a swing choir. They studied and rehearsed pieces from operas, current pop tunes and classical songs. They were taught and coached by Northwestern professors, who stressed perfor-

mance in addition to voice techniques.

They practiced daily. According to Lukin, she practiced an hour or two on her own a day. All the rehearsals and practices culminated in a concert held in Staiger Auditorium.

The institute was not easy. Cara found it challenging. "It was challenging; we weren't working for a grade — it was all our own motivation, so it was really as hard or as easy as you wanted to make it," she commented.

The institute was not all work. During their free hours, Cara said the students "went to the beach, hung around the dorms and goofed around with people — people from the acting and radio/TV institutes."

The camp was attended by students from all over the nation. "We met kids from all over the country, and that was very interesting," said Cara.

The girls also experienced campus life and "got a feeling of how it is to go the college and live on your own," Lukin added.

The girls encourage other students to attend a camp of this sort. Cara said, "It's a good experience, not only for the musical training, but because being in Glenview is very sheltered, and living on your own opens your mind up to the world and helps you mature."



Kevin Mack
Ross MacKenzie
Tracy Magad
Doug Maier
Bruce Malter
Paul Mang
John Maniatis



Patricia Manzella
Thomas Manzella
Gary Marchessault
Nancy Marconcini
Jeannine Marsalles
Laura Martina
Linda Martini



Karen Mathis
Rich Mattea
Liz McGowan
Ken McVay
Bob Melle
Kitty Mellody
Barry Menches



Alissa Mendell
Kevin Metzger



Linda Metternich
John Micheletti



David Michelsen
Tom Mikeska



Debbie Miles
Kim Milz



Sandra Misiolek
Alexis Mitchell



Andy Moag
Carol Mockros



LINDA ALEXANDER AND Cara Lukin perform "Jeremiah was a Bullfrog" at Staiger Auditorium.

CARA LUKIN PREPARES to sing a solo at Staiger.

Byron Moncayo
Bonita Monson
Nancy Moody
Katy Moran
Steve Moran
Marty Morgan
Jamie Moss



Ted Mourouzis
Kevin Mullen
Lee Multack
Maureen Mulvihill
Andre Mundzie
Scott Murphy
Jill Nabonsal



Steve Nathan
Karen Nellis
Jeff Nettleton
Steve New
Larry Nosbaum
Helen Novick
Jennifer Nugent



Jane O'Brien
Tim O'Neil
Jerry Olson
Bernette Orr
Chris Osmolak
Pam Parker
Barb Percy



Mark Peters
Ken Peterson
Doug Phillips
Julie Piccinini
Steve Pittner
Bob Ploen
Andy Plunkett



Matt Pollak
Mark Progar
Cari Puleo



Hans Quintus
Greg Radzialowski
Joe Raguna



Pam Rakowsky
Rob Raley
Jeff Rasmussen



Tom Rauch
Chris Ravencroft
Karen Rees



SHARI WOLF PRACTICES her rifling skills at Gdina, an Israeli army camp.



Cynthia Reiniger
Michelle Resitar



Linda Resnick
Virginia Reynolds



Lisa Reznick
Dave Rhind



Jane Riggs
John Rikje



Cathy Riley
Stephen Roberts



Mary Rondenet
Janet Ropa



Cheryl Rosenberg
Steve Rosenberg



Lynn Rosenquist
Sue Rouse
Sheryl Rubin
Val Ruddle
Laura Rugen
Robert Rundell
Jim Rushing

Kim Salgan
John Sandels
Lisa Santaella
Beth Savio
Marcie Schaller
Rich Schanken
Lynda Schechter

Junior tours Israel, finds different lifestyles

Israel often seems to be a country far removed from the United States, a place seen in the news, in filmstrips, and read about in histories of ancient civilizations.

However, for Shari Wolf, a junior, Israel has become a very real place. Shari spent most of last summer in Israel, traveling with the American Zionist Youth Foundation from July 11 to Aug. 20.

Shari visited many places in Israel including Jerusalem, Naama, Arad, Massva, Tel Aviv, Gadna (an Israeli army camp) and Galil.

Shari liked all the places she visited, but her favorite was Naama, a nature study center in the middle of the desert. "There was a lake a couple of miles away where we learned to snorkel. The lake was filled with beautiful fish and coral," explained Shari.

The most interesting place for Shari was Gadna, an army training camp. "We learned how to shoot rifles we learned how to live like soldiers. We took midnight hikes of five to seven miles, and we learned to depend on the moon instead of flashlights. We carried only two canteens of water with us. We were up at 4:30 a.m. and went to sleep between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.," said Shari.

Shari lived with an Israeli family for a weekend. "The lifestyle is very different there. The people there aren't as interested in luxuries as we are. Their homes are nice but not overly luxurious," remarked Shari.

The most enjoyable part of her trip was the people she was with. "I was with 40 kids from the U.S. (mostly N.Y.) and four guides, two Americans and two Israelis, all about 23 or 24 years old. The kids were all between the age of 16 and 17. Everyone became really close friends," said Shari.

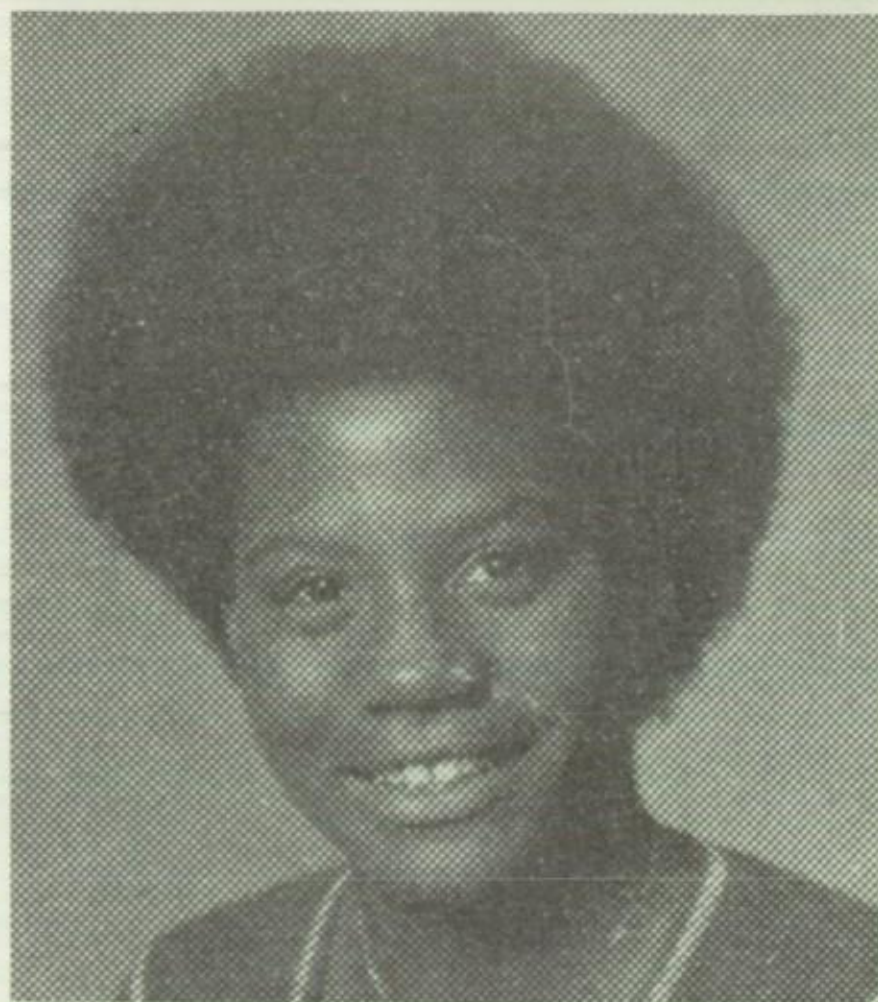
Shari besides getting to know the people in her group came to know many Israeli people. "We came into very close contact with citizens. A few nights a week when nothing was planned we were allowed to 'go out on the town!'"

When they were out they would go to outdoor cafes, popular in Israel. Shari said that cafes were "the place to go if you want to meet people."

Shari encourages anyone who has an opportunity to visit Israel. "You learn about the Jewish people, their past, present and future in Israel, and you also see one of the most beautiful countries in the World," she concluded.

In Memoriam:

Britt Reeves
1964-1979



James Schenk
Sharon Schneider
Leah Schoenwald
Kristen Scholly
Erica Schon
Gary Schwarting
Tracey Schwartz



Kathie Seabert
Mary Seinitz
Kristin Serstad
Eileen Sexton
Eileen Shapiro
David Sherman
Jacqueline Shim



Jill Shultz
Thomas Shunick
Russell Siebold
Tracie Simkin
Hilary Skeans
Catherine Smith
David Smith



Donna Smith
George Smudde
Jeffrey Sorkin
Joanne Spalding
Jenny Spiccia
Colette St. Aubin
Jane Stamatis



Mary Jane Stapleton
Andrew Stark
Sarah Stasen
Linda Steinmetz
Patricia Stevens
Dan Stryker
Elizabeth Stump





Bradley Sturgeon
Walter Suberg
Robbie Suhr



Jennifer Swanson
Arden Swartz
John Taff



Monica Tan
Judith Thake
Patti Thiel



Lee Thompson
Tammy Thorson
Dorrine Tompany



Eileen Topel
Robert Towar
Michael Tracz



Jeffery Trapp
Margaret Triebold
Dirk Van Cleave
Michael Vanzant
Patricia Vaselopoulos
Carolyn Verdeaux
Ananes Vrgen



Diane Voeks
Denise Vollmer
John Waechter
Pamela Wagner
Carol Walker
Robin Wall
Melissa Wallace



Nancy Wallace
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Steven Weinberg
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Jay Wershing



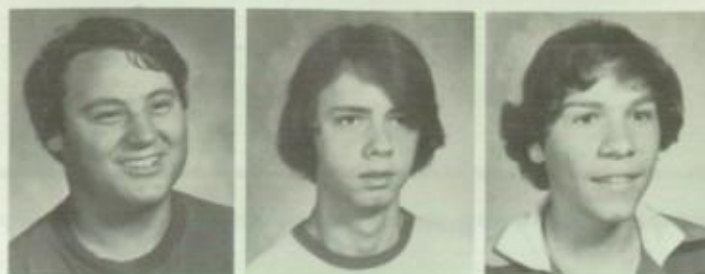
Cathy White
Beth Wiedl
Chip Wiley
Greg Williams
Rachel Williams
Carl Wilt
Bruce Wirkus



JUNIORS MELINDA GETSCHOW
and Lee Thompson concentrate on win-
ning of the games at the Titan Carnival,

while Ken Chapman and Steve Ash-
brook look on amusingly.

Bruce Wirkus
Dan Wisowaty
Mike Wojcik



Sue Wojcik
Shari Wolf
Jeff Wortman



Robert Yadgir
Steve Yager
Tony Yunez



ED BOHN, BRIAN Baxter and Steve Wojcik analyze a computer read-out in the Career Resource Center

SENIOR DENETTE BROWN teaches grade school as part of her Advanced Child Development class.

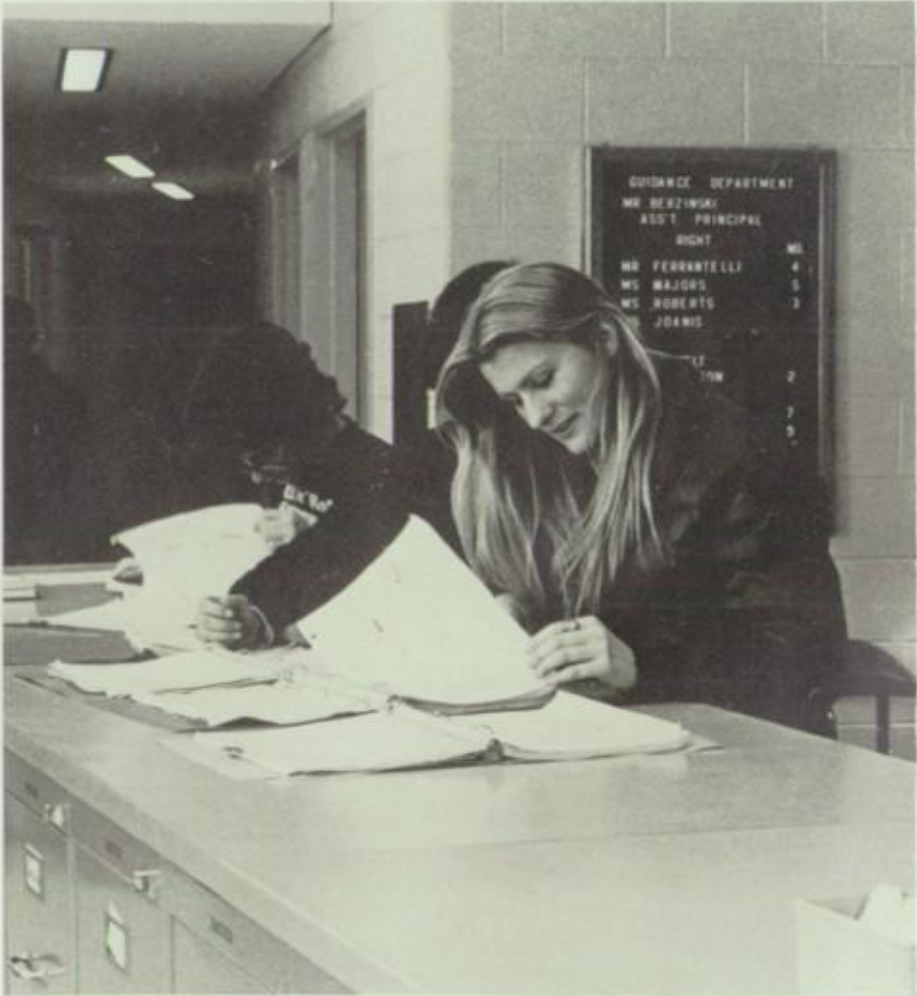
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Brian Albanese
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Linda Alexander
Golfo Alexopoulos
Tim Andersen
Vigen Ananes
Eric Blankenberg
Mike Bloch
Edmund Bomhock
David Braithwaite
David Breden
Gregory Bugay
Scott Burke
Thomas Carlisle
Joseph Carter
Wen Jey Chang
Jake Daab
Robert Fairbanks
Tim Foley
Maria Gountanis
Ray Graham
Ruth Grippo
Nancy Hannigan
Jeff Hartfield
Tammy Heller
Shaun Hoffmeyer
John Hurley
Scott Imbrie
Philip Kantor
Matthew Kaplan
Alida Kargul
Kelly Knowlton
George Koretos
Jennifer Lange
Charles Latimer
Mike Laurie
Lawrence Lembo
Bruce Lewin
David Lucarelli
Ross Beyer MacKenzie

Linda Metternich
Debra Miles
Roland Misar
Theodore Mourouzis
James Murphy
Martin Murphy
Peter Nestos
Pamela Parker
Linda Pearlman
Christopher Plimpton
Thomas Power
Joseph Ragusa
Robert Reed
Jean Rennord
Linda Resnick
John Rikje
Cheryl Rosenberg
Lynn Rosenquist
Daniel Sanders
Jeffery Santo
David Serota
Cindy Silvers
Brian Skeith
Debra Sturm
Gregory Swearingen
Richard Taylor
James Titus
Mark Vogg
James Volini
John Waechter
Pamela Wagner
Peter Weber
Marne Weinberg
Glenn Weintraub
Carey Wescott
Tony Wesenberg
Beth Wiedl
Roslynn Wilde
Jeffrey Wojak
Canaan Yunez



LAB ASSISTANTS LEE Weir and Bob White help Mrs. Herman in the Dean's Office.



WENDIE GERSCHEFSKE MAKES an appointment in the Guidance Department for a schedule change.

MEMBER OF MASTER Singers, Robin Lynn performs at the Appalachian Banquet held in November.

Seniors poll the best of the best

The seniors have been through alot together. After spending a rowdy freshman year, a *long* sophomore year, a hardworking junior year and a lazy senior year together, the seniors know each other very well. In fact, most seniors have a mental list of which of their peers have the best smile, the best personality, worst laugh, etc. *Etruscan* polled the seniors to see which senior fit in what category. The results are as follows:

Most Courteous

Nick Giampietro

Best Smile

Julie Krueger

Best Looking

Debbie Hrejsa

Best Personality

Laurie Kahan

Best Dressed

Geoff Muckenhirn

Best Legs

Bob Prihoda

Best all around

Nancy Gilligan

Tallest

Gary Powers

Shortest

Patty Brewer

Skinniest

Christina Pappas

Funniest

Dennis O'Brien

Most Spirited

Laura Nesbitt

Most Athletic

Todd Atkinson

Most Likely to succeed

Eric Gilliland

Most Intelligent

Dave Langer

Most Dependable

Jeff Berman

Worst Laugh

Darryl Nicholson

Best Voice

Patty Johnson

Best Looking: Debbie Hrejsa

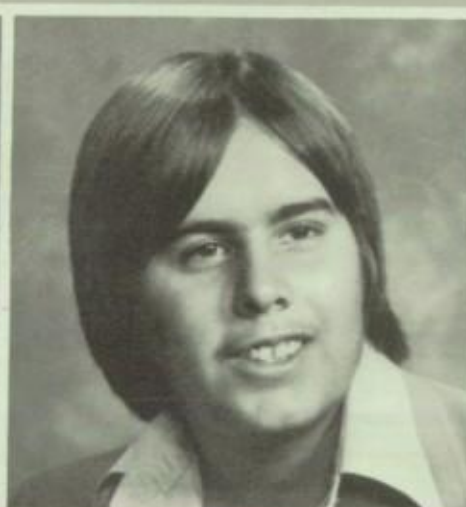


Best Smile: Julie Krueger



Best Athlete: Todd Atkinson

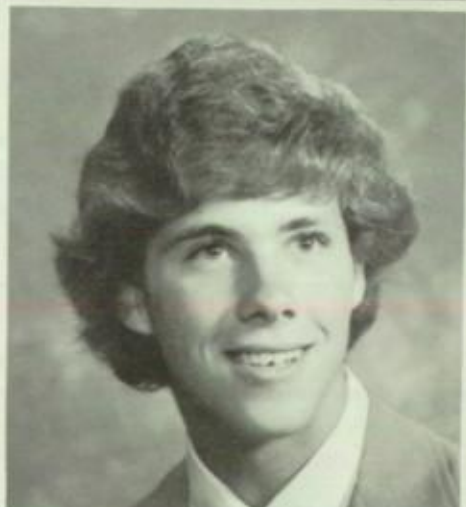
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Kelly Patrick Adams
Kathryn Aiello

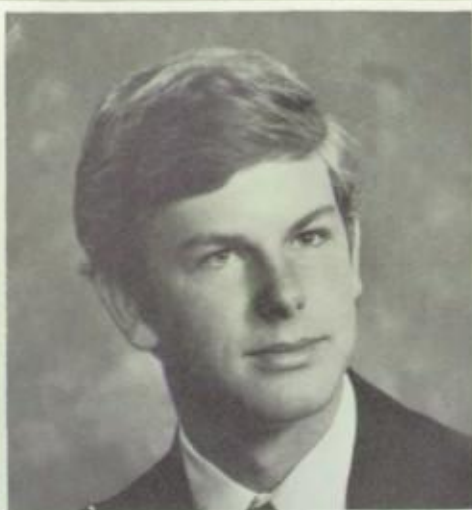


John Albrecht: Oracle 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Cynthia Alsbaugh: Bel Canto 10; Class Board 9,10 (Treasurer), 11 (Secretary), 12; DCE 11; Drama Club 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Musical Committee Member 9,10,11; NHS 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Variety Show Committee Member 9,10,11; WGBS 9,10.

Bruce Ambler: Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9.





Andrienne Anderson: Track 11.
Steven Anderson: Golf 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Anita Armgardt: Class Board 11,12.



Doug Arnold: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9;
Richard Arnold: DCE 11; Football 10; Gymnastics 9; Photography 9; Track 10.
Lisa Ascher: Class Board 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Gymnastics 9,10; Mat Maids 11,12; Track 11,12.



Julie Aspinall: Band 9,10,11,12.
Todd Atkinson: Class Board 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Boy's Letter club 10,11,12; Jazz Choir 10,11,12; Master Singers 10,11,12; Presidents' Council 12; Varsity Football 12; Track 10,11,12.
Renee Balch: AFS 10.



Amy Barr: Bel Canto 10,11; Cheerleading 9,10; Class Board 10,11; Glee Club 9; Master Singers 12.
Brooke Bauer: Band 9,10; Diving 9,10,11,12; Guards 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.
Karen Bauman: Class Board 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.



Linda Baumgartner
Brian Baxter: Drama Club 9; Football 9,10; Glee Club 11,12; Guards 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Presidents' Council 12; Swimming 9,10,11,12.
David Beeching: Timers 12.

Patricia Belmonti: AFS 10; DCE 11,12.

Marilyn Berdick: Band 9,10,11,12; Dance Company 10,11; Daybreak 11,12; Master Singers 11,12; NHS 12; Orchestras 9; Orchestra 11; Variety Show 10,11; Winter Play 11.

Jeffrey Berman: Backgammon Club 11,12; Class Board 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12 (Vice President); Photography 9,10,11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12 (Committee Member).

Jodi Berman: Concert Choir 12.

James Berner

Ian Bernstein

Robert Bertog: Baseball 10; DCE 12; GBS Guards 9; Student Council 12; Swimming 9.

Susan Bianchi: Cheerleaders 9; Class Board 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11; Fall Play 10; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Key Club 11; Spring Play 9.

Kimberly Bielat: Class Board 9 (Vice President), 10,11,12; Concert Choir 9,10,11; Debate 9; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Lorelei 11 (Committee Member); Musical Committee Member 9,10,11; Peer Group 11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Timers 9; Variety Show Committee Member 10,11.

Lisa Bielick: Track 9.

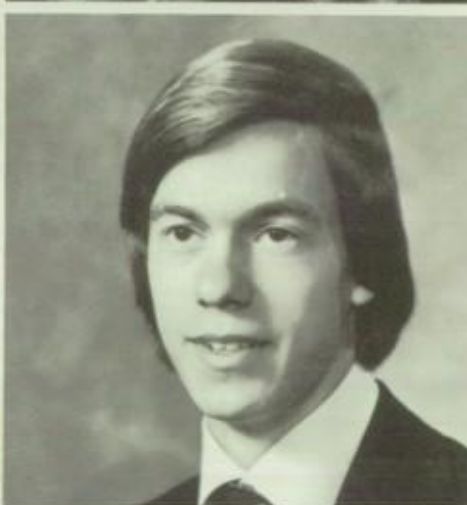
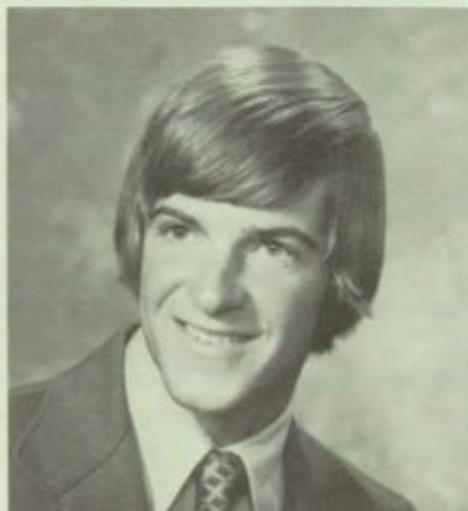
Bruce Bitcon: DCE 12; Drama Club 12; Fall Play 9,10,11,12; Spring Play 9,10,11,12; Stage Staff 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11.

David Bohn

Edward Bohn

Susan Bohn: Class Board 11,12; Key Club 12; Softball 11.

Dean Borchert



Senior meets opera star



Opera isn't only for the elite class, as senior Kim Kelley has discovered.

Kelley has been a supernumerary (a supernumerary or super is someone who is on stage, but doesn't sing) in operas for eight years. She has performed in 13 operas and among them are **Rigoletto**, **La Boheme**, and **Tosca**. All of these are performed by The Lyric Opera of Chicago.

Kelley goes through a vigorous schedule before being picked for a part. First the supernumerary head of the opera calls her and she must go to the opera house and see if the director likes her appearance. If the director likes her, she is fitted for a costume and then receives the part.

Kelley has played everything from a whore to a lady of the court.

"There is little training involved," said Kelley, "and there

are usually several blocking rehearsals, a piano run through, and a run through with the orchestra, as well as the dress rehearsal."

She became involved with the opera because she grew up with it. Her parents constantly played opera records and are both very involved in opera. They are on the executive board of the Guild Board of Directors, of The Lyric Opera of Chicago, and Mr. Kelley is a former President of the Guild Board. She also is involved in operas because she feels it's a lot of fun and a very educational experience.

While "supering" in the operas she has met such famous singers as Pavarotti, Domingo, Sutherland and Kraus.

Kelley said, "Pavarotti is just like a big, cheerful teddy bear."

Kelley plans to take a career in Communications and Theatre, and hopefully plans to attend Northwestern University.

"I feel that 'supering' in the opera has helped my confidence and will help me achieve my career goals," said Kelley.

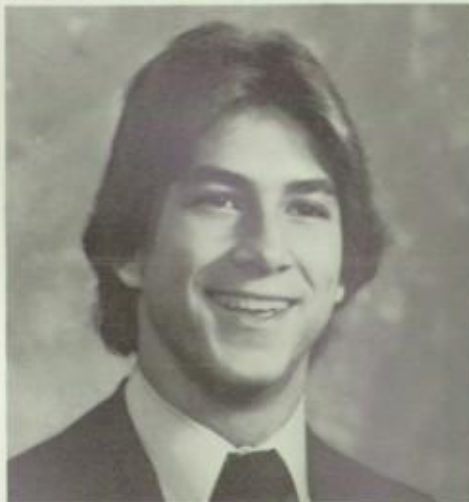
Kim Kelley poses with Luciano Pavarotti during a performance.



Jeffrey Botker: GBS Guards 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12.

Nancy Branstrom

Patricia Brewer: Gymnastics 9,10,11,12.

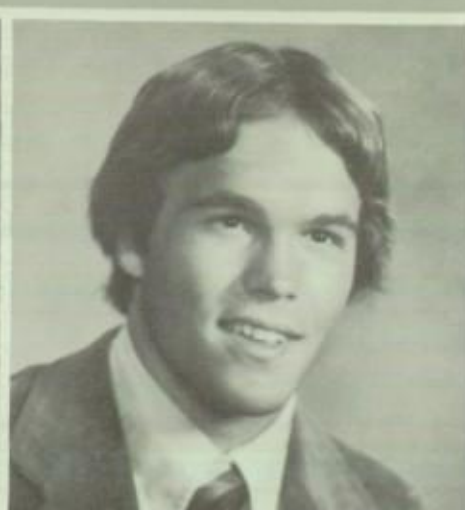


Sosl Brodjan

David Brody: Baseball 9; Soccer 10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Brian Brown: Basketball 10; Football 9,11,12.

Denette Brown
Jacqueline Brown
Eric Brubaker: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling
9,10,11,12.



Teri Budzik
Ursula Buehring
Mary Burke

College selection involves many considerations

For seniors at Glenbrook South and other high schools, choosing a college can be hectic and nerve-racking, but it can also be a very enlightening experience.

Two criteria which all future collegians consider are what they expect from a college and, conversely, what the college expects from them. Once a senior compiles a list of prospective colleges, the steps in the application process are seemingly end-

less. Application after application must be filled out. Included are applications for admission, applications for scholarships, and applications for financial aid. In addition, requests for educational records, ACT and SAT scores and residency contracts must also be honored. Sometimes the number of forms seems staggering.

As for senior Steve Silverman, he stated, "Filling out applications isn't a hassle, but wait-

ing for responses causes ulcers."

A college, most of all, has to impress the student. He must "check out" a campus which has a good location, people, social life, reputation, enthusiasm of the student body and alumni, professors, reasonable tuition, and fields of well-rounded curriculum studies.

Students also have to decide what size college they prefer to attend. As for senior Barb Donisch, she stated, "I like the smaller colleges, and in that college which I'll attend I'll look for friendly people, a relaxed atmosphere and a good program in my major field of study. I want it to be my home away from home."

Choosing a major can also be a problem for some, but Donisch says, "you" really don't choose a major; it chooses "you".

Some students "wrack their brains" thinking about what field to go into, and they don't come up with any answers. This is no problem for senior Ricky

Gaynor because she wants to go in the field of veterinary medicine, and as for senior Tom Coyl, he wants to study journalism.

To find out what colleges are good for what majors, a student utilizes the career resource center at GBS and uses the computer. Pamphlets of the colleges, personal visitations, talking to college representatives, looking in the media, analyzing critiques of the school, and pondering advice by one's counselor are helpful in looking for a college.

"The Career Resource Center is helpful in looking for basic information on colleges and careers. But more extensive information is needed," said senior Ruth Huebner.

Sometimes a student's application to his chosen college is rejected. Some feel disappointed, but most have alternatives in mind. Senior Marc Puleo says, "Choose a couple and if one isn't right, the others are there to fall back on, and would do as well - there's plenty to choose from."



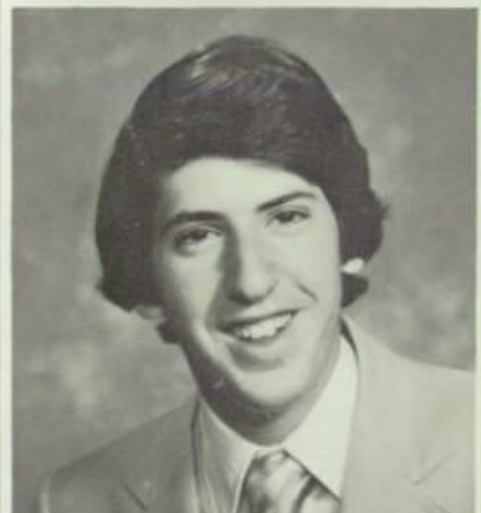
PAM CERNANSKY, BARB Donisch, Sasi Brodjian and Wendy Wagner prepare for college by "thumbing" through college files in the Career Resource Center.



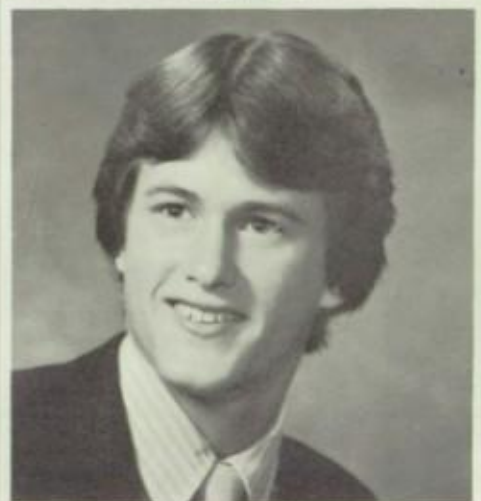
Ernest Burkholder: Boys' Letter Club 12; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9.
Debra Caldwell: Class Board 9; Student council 9.
Andrea Callas: Key Club 9,10,11,12.



Cecilia Campo: Badminton 10,11,12; Class Board 10,11.
Elsa Campo: Class Board 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; Mat Maids 10,11,12; Peer Group 11,12; President's Council 12.
Lenora Campo: Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Class Board 9 (Treasurer), 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 9,12; Variety Show 9.



Neal Cannon: Class Board 11; *Cum Laude Society* 11,12; Key Club 11; NHS 11,12.
Lisa Carter
Cynthia Cash: Band 9,10,11.



Martin Cawley: Gymnastics 9,10.
Pamela Cernansky
Todd Cernetic: DCE 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10.

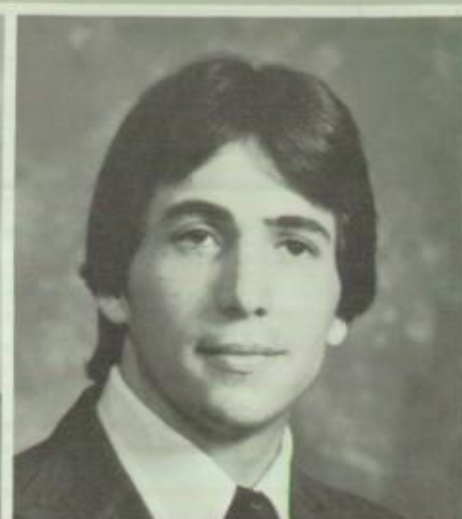


Marla Chalmers: Class Board 9,10.
Kathleen Chamberlain
Paul Chandles: Soccer 9,10.

Scott Channon

Barry Chaplik: Swimming 9; *Oracle* 12.

William Chigas: Gymnastics 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11; Variety Show 9,10,11,12.



Howard Chodash: Class Board 12; Debate 10,11,12; Key Club 12.

Kathleen Cholewa

Jeffery Cleply: Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9; Class Board 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; Boys' Letter Club 11,12.



Joann Claffey

Sari Cohen

Margaret Collins



Susanne Collins: Key Club 12; *Oracle* 10; Tennis 10; Track 9.

Stewart Conger: Band 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

Michael Conlin: Football 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11.



Thomas Conlin: Baseball 12; Master Singers 11,12; Soccer 10.

Jeffrey Connaughton: Baseball 12; Football 12.

Todd Coulam: Football 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Wrestling 9.

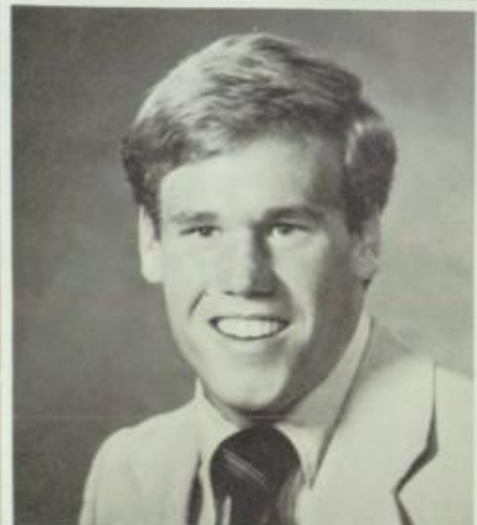




Thomas Coyle: Baseball 9,10; *Oracle* 11,12, (Sports Editor); *Quill and Scroll* 11,12.

Melissa Crawford: Dance Co. 11,12; Day-break 12; Diving 9,10; Key Club 11; Variety Show 11.

Amy Cropp



Brian Crowe: Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

Jonn Cullen: Basketball 10,11; Tennis 10.

Eric Cummings



Student wins clothing contest

In this day and age it's hard to purchase clothes because the prices are so high, but this is no problem for senior Lisa Bielick because she makes a large portion of her wardrobe.

On Dec. 1, 1979, Bielick entered a "Make It With Wool" contest held at Macomb. Out of 21 contestants ranging from ages 17-24, she was one of the three first place winners and won three yards of wool.

"I was so surprised when they announced my name because everyone said 'don't expect too much, and don't get your hopes up.' I thought the other outfits were better. A girl had wished me luck in the state competition, and right after that the judge announced me as one of the winners. I was so shocked," stated Bielick.

Bielick chose to enter the competition because senior Linda Foote entered last year, and she told Lisa about it. Mrs. Janet

Rothwell, I/S in home economics, also talked to Lisa and told her a little about it and also encouraged her, so she entered.

Because she won the district competition, Bielick qualified for the state competition held at Springfield on Jan. 4,5, 1980.

She felt that home economics courses that she took gave her an excellent background to win the contest.

After high school, she plans to go to Harper College and study fashion designing. Then she will go on to New York and study more in her field. "I like to become a fashion designer because I really enjoy doing it," stated Bielick.

LISA BIELICK, WINNER of the "Make It With Wool" contest, sews a dress out of the material she won for 1st prize.

Students occupy time with activities, work



t's 2:45; Where do the students go? "For whom the bell tolls . . . ?"

Well, one doesn't know how it struck Ernest Hemingway, but at GBS the 2:45 bell summons seniors to all sorts of endeavors.

For sports-oriented students, it is practice as usual, for the ambitious students it is work, for the theater students it is rehearsal after rehearsal, and for the many club members it is fund raising activities and meetings.

It is not unusual to find a student who is involved in more than one of these activities during the year.

To say you knew someone who rehearsed for the school play from 3:00 to 5:30, then ate dinner and did homework from 5:30 to 6:00, and then went to work from 6:00 to 11:00, was nothing to boast about.

"Often times my schedule conflicted between work and golf. My job was a source of income, as well as the beginning of a possible career. It would also help pay for my education. Golf, on the other hand, was something I enjoyed and was committed to," commented Steve Anderson, senior.

Many students believed in a combination of work-pleasure activities. "I was active as a member of the swim team. It was a lot of fun. I also worked. Through work and swimming many of my weekends were taken up," stated Jeff Dupuis, senior.

Though many students seemed to be very active, others wanted to do more. "Even though almost every one of my Saturday nights was taken up by my job, I would have liked to do more. If I were to go through high school again, I would have gotten involved in more activities," added Anderson.

The after school bell will always summon GBS'ers to many different activities, whether it be watching T.V., going to work, working for Student Council, or going to football practice.



Senior Claudio Galvan is active in after school soccer.

Amy Curran



Clayton Curry, Jr.



William D'Alexander: Drama Club 9; Fall Play 9; Winter Play 9.



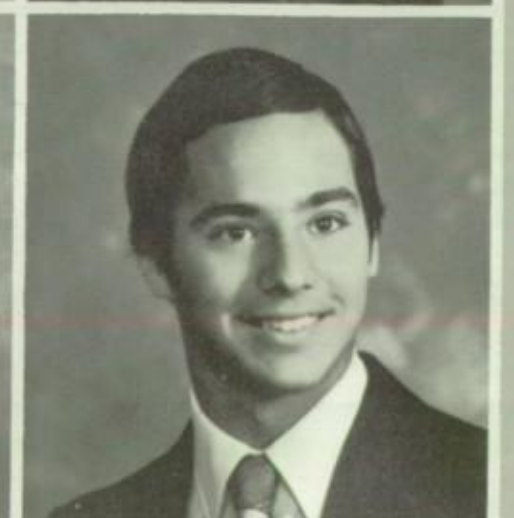
Suzanne Daley: Cross Country 9; Uptown Tutoring 9,12.



Meryl Daskal: Class Board 9,11,12.

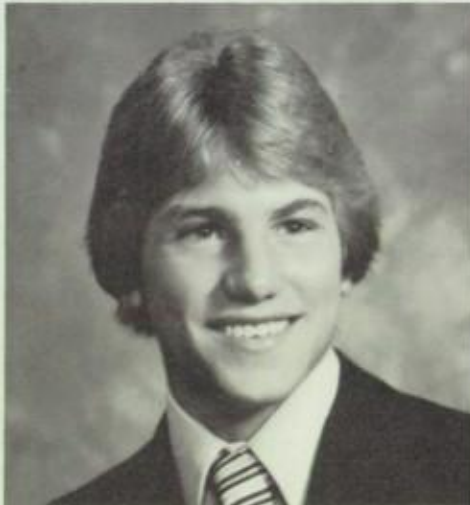
Ann Dault

Anthony Deceanne: Baseball 9,10; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 11; Track 11.

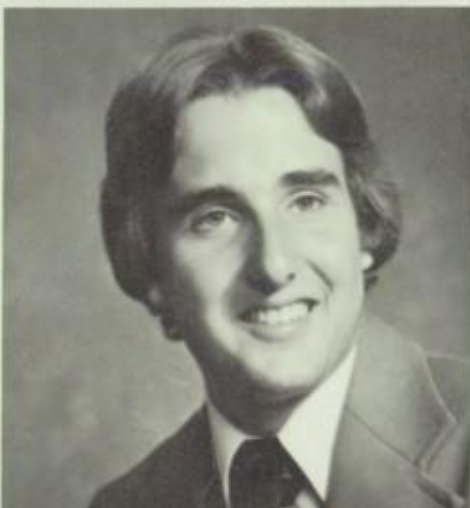




Linda Dedes
Chris Dennis: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10.
Frank Di Benedetto



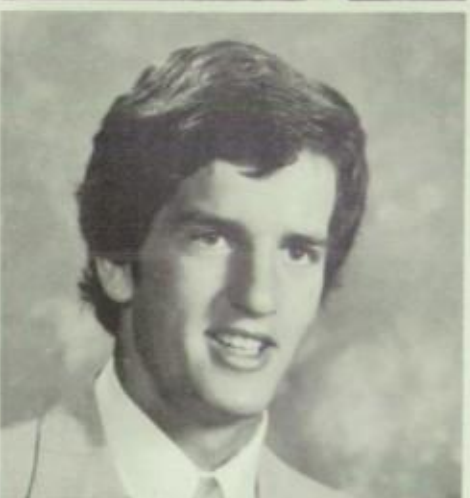
Tami Diamond
Scott Dickau: Baseball 9,11,12; DCE 12; Football 9,10,11,12.
Scott Digilio: Gymnastics 9; Hockey 9,10,11,12.



Reno Dimarcantonio
Joseph Dinelli: Concert Choir 9,11,12
Edward Dingman: Basketball 9; Daybreak 11; Master Singers 11,12.



Toni Dini: Band 9,10,11,12; Track 11.
Jennifer Dixon: Band 9,10,11,12
Bonnie Dohring: Concert Choir 12.



Roberta Dolins
Barbara Donisch: Basketball 9,10; Girls' Leaders 10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11
Steven Donovan: Class Board 9,10 (President), 11; Key Club 9,10; Presidents' Council 10; Student Council 10,11.

James Drimalla: Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12.

Jennifer Dunkin: Photography Club 9.

Jeff Dupuis: GBS Guards 10,11,12; GBS Timers 10,11,12; Golf 9; Swimming 9,10,11,12.



Seniors predict election results

In December, the yearbookers polled GBS students to find out their favorite presidential candidate for 1980. One hundred and twenty Seniors who will be 18 by the time of election took part in the poll.

These were the results:

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| Jimmy Carter | 47 Votes |
| Teddy Kennedy | 31 Votes |
| Gerald Ford | 12 Votes |
| John Connally | 10 Votes |
| Ronald Reagan | 8 Votes |
| George McGovern | 8 Votes |
| George Bush | 6 Votes |
| John Anderson | 2 Voter |

Several issues concerning the future of this country will be tackled by the candidates. Among these issues are the energy crisis, inflation and foreign affairs.

The energy crisis is vast, and it may be the deciding factor of who our next president will be.

Nuclear energy is something many people are questioning. "The incident with Three Mile Island was tragic, but I feel nuclear energy can work more for us than against us. I'm all for it as long as it can be controlled," stated Kathy Wrobel, senior.

When the poll was taken, the major conflict facing Jimmy Carter was the crisis in Iran. Although the crisis was not yet resolved at the time, some people did express their feelings on the matter. "Because the Shah was a great ally for our country, I believe President Carter did the right thing by letting him into our country. I believe Carter has handled the entire situation well. I will not commit myself on this, but if the election were tomorrow, I would vote for Carter," commented Wrobel.

Naturally, there were mixed opinions about who to vote for. "I will either vote for John Connally or Ronald Reagan. They both proved themselves as governors, and I believe they would make good presidents," said Jeff Dupuis, senior. "In my opinion, Carter accomplished zero in his first three years as president."

As for those who have no idea of who they will vote for, Dupuis sums up his criteria perfectly. "I would like to see a president who can combat inflation, balance the nation's economy and build up our defenses. I would also like to see no governmental controls over the oil companies. The candidate that can best show these qualifications will receive my vote."

Lisa Dyal: Cross Country 11; Girls' Track 11.



Melinda Eager



Susan Edwards: Basketball 10,12; Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11; NHS 12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12.



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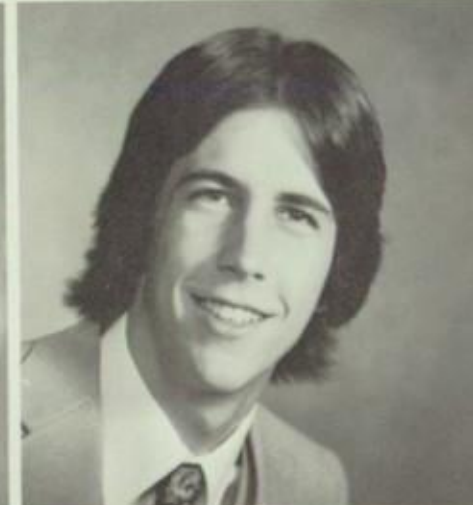
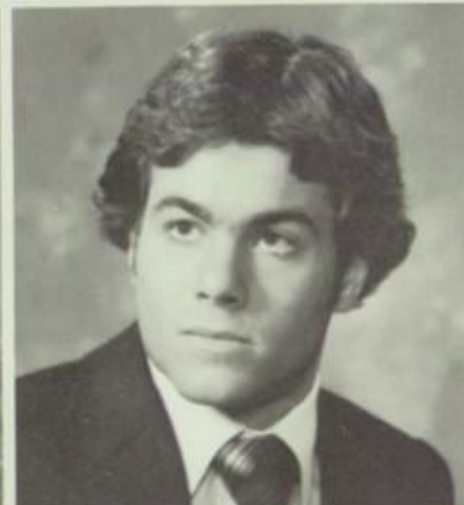




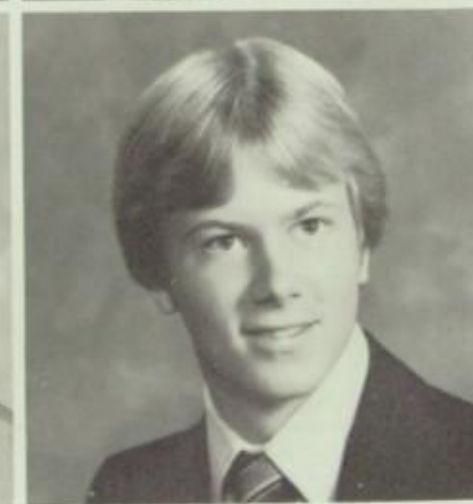
Steven Elliff: Tennis 9,10,11,12
Patrick Ellsworth
William Engdahl: Band 9,10,11,12; *Etruscan* 11; NHS 11,12.



Sandra Engle
Paige Erickson: Baseball 9 (Manager); Bel Canto Choir 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Volleyball 9 (Manager).
Constance Ericsson: Badminton 11; Concert Choir 10; Master Singers 11.



Kimberly Erland: Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
John Ertmann: Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11.
John Eskew: High Adventure Club 12; Photo Club 10,11.



Frank Esterle: Band 9,10; DCE 11,12.
James Fabrie: Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Diving Team 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Lorelei 11; Variety Show 9,10,11,12.
Mark Fagerberg

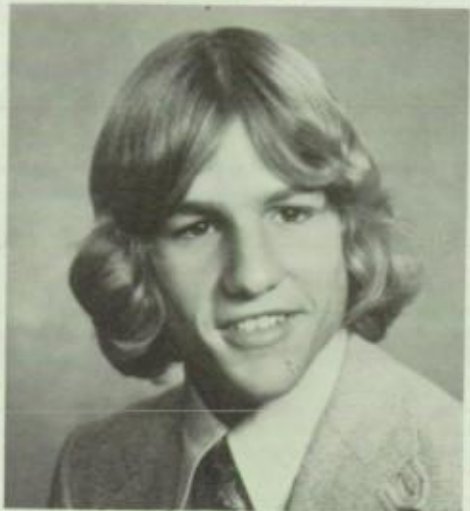


William Farrell: Boys letter club 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
Hope Feffer
Lisa Fehsenfeld: DCE 11; Stage Staff 9.

Kurt Felten: Wrestling 12.
Marlene Fenster: Band 9,10,11,12; Class Board 11,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis Team 10,11,12.
Dana Fillman: Band 9 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Gymnastics 9.



Lee Finfer: Cinema Club 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Photography Club 11; Track 9,10; Soccer 10,11,12
Lisa Finkle
Shay Fischer



Karen Flieder: Gymnastics 10.
Susan Flora: Badminton 10.
Helen Florakos



Sherri Florio: Lorelei 10,11.
Ann Foley: Basketball 11; Softball 9,10.
Daniel Foley: Baseball 9; Class Board 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; NHS 11; Track 10,11,12; Tutoring 12; Wrestling 9.



Linda Foote: Band 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9; Oracle 11; Swimming 10; Titanettes 11,12; Track 9,10.
Pamela Force: Boosters 10; Etruscan 12; Oracle 10,11
Nancy Ford: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12 (president); Class Board 9,10,11,12; Gymnastic 10; Presidents Council 12; Softball 11,12.





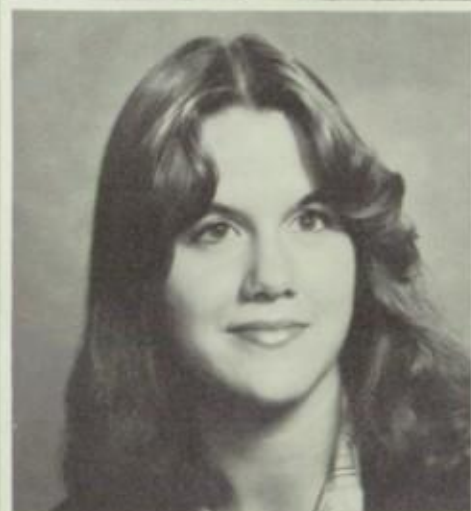
Christine Fortmiller: Class Board 10; DCE 12.
Steen Fox: DCE 11,12; Drama Club 12.
James Frenzel



Dorrie Friedman: Drama Club 9; Student Council 11.



Judy Fundakowski: Boosters 9; Science Club 11; Track 9,10,11,12.



Keary Gagnier: DCE 11; Drama Club 12; Spring Play; Tutoring 10.



Darlene Gallaga

Senioritis strikes again!

There's an epidemic that comes to Glenbrook South every year without fail. It occurs around April or any time when spring begins to break through the cold temperatures of winter. The characteristics of this disease are simple: anxiousness to get out of the classroom and into the sunshine, gossip of summer vacations and other plans, and many hopes of less homework each afternoon. The illness is, of course, senioritis.

In its beginning, senioritis was limited to high school seniors, where it derived its name. Graduation and other such senior-related activities led the class to forget about math and English and look into plans for the summer before college.

In recent years, senioritis has fallen on to the underclassmen. In their case, the disease comes from too much thought of math and English. Yet, for whomever the illness happens to fall upon, there is only one cure - the close of school.

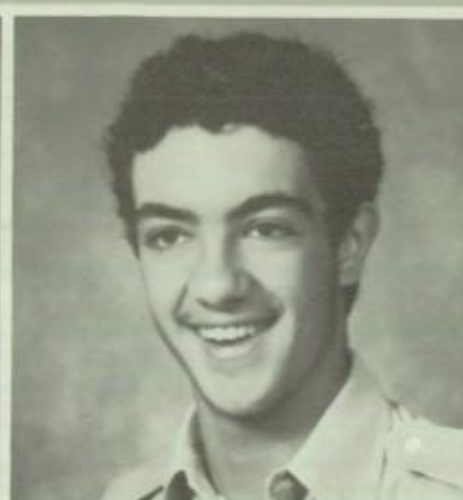
Senior Karen Olenick stated, "Time has gone by quickly. I can't believe I'm a senior already! I'm going to miss my friends next year, but I'm looking forward to college . . ."

In the end, when the epidemic is over and everyone is well, it's not too difficult for a student to look back over the year and all the good times that went with it and wish he had one more math or English assignment.



DIANE MARTH, DAVE Kaiser and Grant Peters show their enthusiasm for the end of senior year by throwing their books in the air.

Pascal Galmot: Band 11,12; Orchestra 12.
Claudio Galvan: AFS 12 (exchange student from Argentina); Soccer 12.
Karen Gareis: Key Club 12; Tutoring 11.



Debra Gattuso
Paula Gauer: Calliope 12.
Ricarda Gaynor: Badminton 11, Girls' Letter Club 10,11, NHS 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12.



Jay Geistlinger: Cum Laude 10, 12; NHS 11,12.
John Geroulis: Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Wendie Gershefske: Lorelei 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.



Nick Giampietro: Class Board 9,10,11,12; Cum Laude 11,12; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Stage Staff 9,10,11, 12; Student Council 12; Soccer 11.
Mark Gillen: Band 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9.
Nancy Gilligan: Class Board 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9; Key Club 11,12 (Vice President), NHS 12; Peer Group 11; President's Council 11,12; Spring Play 9; Student Council 10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12.



Eric Gilliland: Class Board 9 (President), 10,11 (Vice President), 12; Dance Club 10,11,12; Daybreak 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12 (President); Fall Play 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10 (Treasurer), 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); Master Singers 11,12; Musical 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; President's Council 9,12; Spring Play 9,10,11; Stage Staff 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9; Variety Show 9,10,11; WGBS 9,10,11,12; Winter Play 9,10,11.
Kent Gladish: Class Board 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.
Richard Glod: DCE 12.

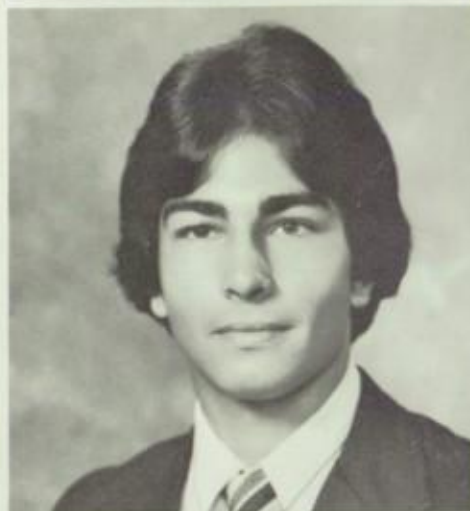




Joan Goldberg
Martin Gonzales
Robert Gorz



Helen Gountanis



Douglas Granata



Larry Greco: Concert Choir 12.



William Green: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Spring Play 9,10,11; Variety Show 11; Winter Play 10,11,12;

Seniors create new trend

One Friday, Frankie Freshman asked Suzy Sophomore, "Who are all those big people walking around in blue shirts?"

One hundred and eighty seniors purchased senior T-shirts. Starting a new trend, president of the Senior Class Jerry Scully, with the help of others, chose blue shirts with yellow writing instead of the traditional yellow with blue. "I didn't like the gold T-shirts, and when I asked other people's opinion, they agreed with me," he commented.

Scully drew up the design, and when he brought it to the printer they made changes to make them look better.

The t-shirts were, like any-

thing new, liked, and disliked.

"I think they stink because the front should have our school mascot — the Titan — instead of a 'T' which doesn't symbolize our school," said Renee Baich.

"I agree with Renee," Pam Cernansky added, "I don't like the front, but I like the back."

Although mixed opinions were felt about the shirts, they still were worn on spirit days.

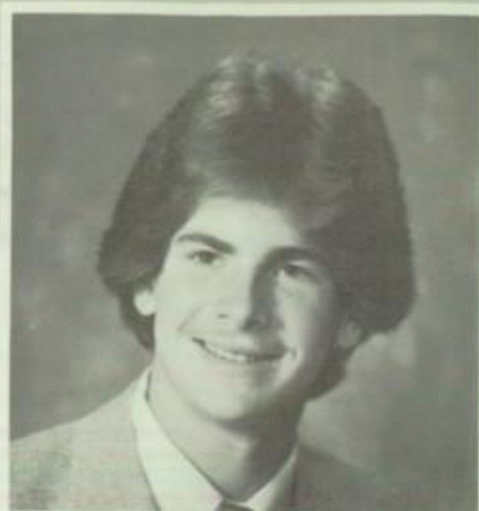
"Well, that explains the blue shirts, but tell me Suzy, why are there people guarding the halls all the time?"

"Oh, Frankie, maybe you'll figure that out when you're a sophomore."



Renee Rady models the front of the new trend setter Senior T-shirt while Pam Force displays the back.

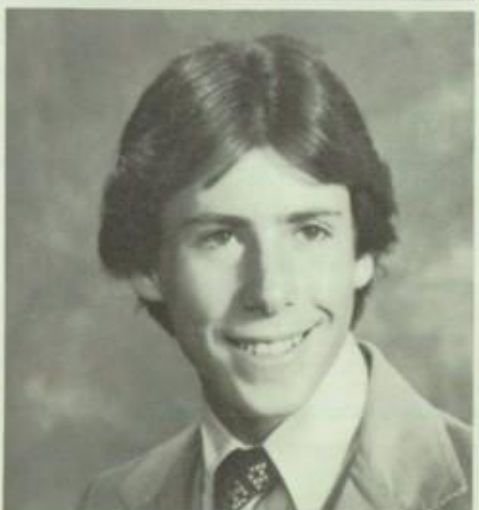
Barry Greenberg



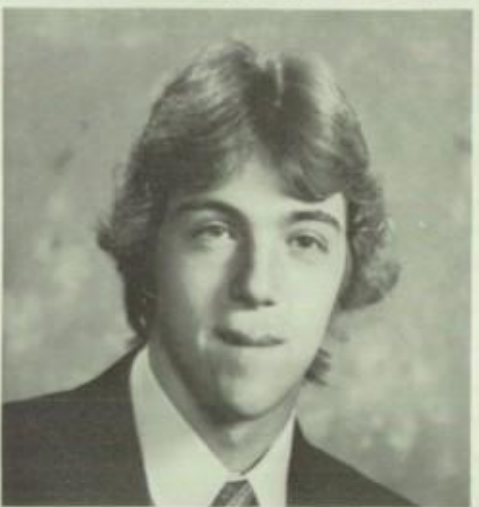
Debra Greenberg: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 9,10; Spring Play 9,10,11; Winter Play 11; Stage Staff; 10,11; Variety Show; 11.



Kenneth Greenberg



Jeff Grollig: Eco Club 10; Football 9,12; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9; Track 12.



John Gudmundson

Cheryl Guthrie: Class Board 9,10,12; Key Club 10,12; Softball 11,12.

Kathleen Haas: AFS 9,10; Guards 11,12; Key Club 9; Swimming 10; Timers 10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter Club 11,12; Volleyball 10.



Exchange student compares Australia to U.S.

Leaving one's home, family and friends for a year may sound very unappealing, but to some people it is very exciting.

Sharon Davenport, a Rotary Club exchange student, left her family, friends and small town in Tasmania, Australia to come to the United States on Jan. 14, 1979.

During her stay in the United States, she has experienced such things as riding a bicycle from Glenview to Heston, Kan., being a member of the track team, participating in a short student exchange to northern Minnesota and waterskiing in northern Wisconsin.

Sheffield, the town in which she lives, has a population less than that of the population of Glenbrook South. Tasmania has many mountains, hills and beaches very near to each other and is like a very compact United States, Sharon stated.

During her year stay here, Sharon had lived with four

families scattered around Glenview and attended Glenbrook South. She took such courses as AP English, AP Biology, Music Theory and American History.

"I had a fantastic time and learned a lot. One thing that constantly surprised me throughout my year was that even though Australia and America are geographically distant, they have a very similar way of life," she commented.

Sharon left Glenview and the United States on Jan. 3, 1980. When asked what she most looked forward to in Australia she replied, "My family, the ocean and the mountains."

DURING HER STAY in the U.S., Sharon Davenport spent much of her time talking about Australia and its location. Here, Sharon talks about her homestead in a two-room school house at Grand Portage, Minnesota.

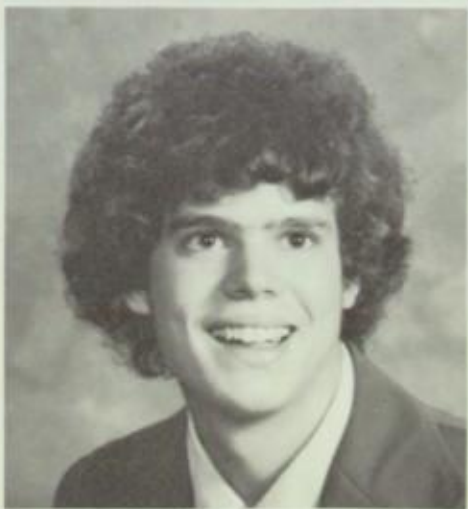




Neal Haas

Therese Haberkorn: Girls' Letter Club 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.

Kristin Hagan: Photography Club 10.



Eileen Hagedorn: Cinema Club 11,12; *Cum Laude Society* 11,12; *Etruscan* 12; Key Club 9; NHS 11,12; Photography Club 9; Science Club 11,12; Swimming 10.

Robert Hanebuth: *Etruscan* 12.

Patricia Hanks



Gary Hannigan

Dwight Hansell: NHS 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9.

Joey Hanson



Daniel Harrington: Class Board 9,10,11,12; Hockey 9,10,11,12.

Nanci Hartenstein

Steve Hecker



Donald Helberg: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Boys' Letter Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

Nancy Henley: Band 9; *Cum Laude Society* 11,12.

Alan Herskovitz

Janice Himel: DCE 12; Key Club 12; Mat Maids 12.

Hugh Hinde: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10,12; Track 9.

Cynthia Hlavacek



Sharon Hochberg: Badminton 9,10; Band 9; Debate 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; North-South Musical 11; Fall Play 10,12; Spring Play 9,10,11; Stage Staff 9,10,11; Variety Show 10,11;

Lisa Hoey: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Eco Club 11; Oracle 10,11,12; Fall Play 11; Spring Play 9; Winter Play 9,10,11; Quill and Scroll 11,12.

Sharon Hoffman



Tracee Hoffmeyer: Guards 9,10,11,12; Lorelei 9,10,11,12; Master Singers 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Timers 9,10,11,12;

Theresa Holloway: Badminton 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Guards 9,10; Timers 9,10.

Luan Holt: Uptown Tutoring 10.



Elizabeth Holzrichter

Linda Hood: Titannaires 11,12.

James Hoshaw: Baseball 9; Basketball 9.



Dana Houck: Fall Play 9,11.

Cheryl Howard: Orchestra 9.

Debbie Hrejsa: Cheerleader 10; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Leaders 10,11,12.



Was I red ??? Memories we can't forget

Sounds familiar? How many memories never turned out into disasters they would rather forget? Well, they're not in any sort of minority, not by a long shot.

According to seniors asked, most have been in rather novel situations that they would rather not remember, but here they are, not for the last time.

"Writing an editorial saying that Michigan State would be in the Big Ten championship and seeing them lose three in a row." - Tom Coyl

"I had a cold during a chorale concert and I had a coughing attack." - Missy Stein

"Getting handcuffed to a chair in Advanced Algebra by Darryl Nicholson." - Tom Nelson

"In a football game we had

too many men on the field, so instead of running off onto the side of the field with our team, I ran off the side of the field where the opposing team was, thus we got penalized." - Lowell Raven

"When I flushed a toilet and it overflowed." - Pam Cernansky

"When I had to push a penny down the hall with my nose." - John Marcquenski

"When I was criticizing a teacher during freshman year and he was standing right behind me." - Karen Olenick

"During a GBS/GBN basketball game I blew a whistle while GBN was shooting a free throw and they stopped the game to have Mama Glass look for the whistle." - Steven Anderson

"WALKING AROUND SCHOOL in a hoop skirt with a girl in a bear suit for publicity for the fall play." Betsy Johnson



Cheryl Hubert: Band 9,10,11,12.



Ruth Huebner



Jeffrey Hunt: Basketball 9; Class Board 11,12 Treasurer; Football 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 12.



Karen Hunter



Debora Hutchings
Sean Hynes: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12.
Julianne Jennings: Tennis 9,10,11,12.

Rebecca Johns: Badminton 9,10; Class Board 9,10 (secretary), 11,12; Guards 9,10,11,12; Key Club; 9,10,11,12; Lorelei 9; NHS 11,12; Student Council 9,10; Swimming 1,10,11,12; Timers 9,10,11.

Betsy Johnson: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 11; Winter Play 11.

Patricia Johnson: Cheerleading 9,10; Day-break 11,12; Variety Show 9.



Kent Jorgensen



Joann Judah



Paul Kaczar



Laurie Kahan: AFS 9,10; Class Board 12; Fall Play 9; Key Club 12; NHS 12; Timers 10,12.



Seniors name frequently used excuses



student walks into class late or doesn't walk in at all. Although he may have a legitimate reason to throw at his teacher as she's filling out his detention, sometimes he does not. What does a student do when faced with this problem? He may be content to suffer the consequences he has brought upon himself, or, if he feels more daring, he may try to outsmart his teacher.

In the students' never-ending battle to outsmart his teachers, there arises a need for some kind of defense. Out of this need was invented "the excuse". The "excuse" is very handy and can be used in any form, anywhere from totally believable to absurdly outrageous, which is why its popularity increased. However, most of these excuses are made up in vain, but the effort is worth it just the same.

The Senior Class of 1980 was asked to list some of their most frequently used excuses. The results are as follows: 1. "My car wouldn't start" 2. "I had an ortho appointment" 3. "The teacher from my class before this kept me late" 4. "I got lost" 5. "My car blew up" 6. "I was in the bathroom" 7. "I was talking with my friends and they wouldn't let me go" 8. "I don't bother with excuses, I just forge passes" 9. "The Iranians were holding me hostage" 10. "I had a hangover"



SENIOR SCOT GIBSON prepares for the new school year by helping incoming students during registration.



Dave Kaiser: Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Daybreak 11,12; Orchestra 12; Variety Show 10,11,12.

Paul Kapustka: Band 9,10,11,12; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9; Musical 11; NHS 11,12; Oracle 12; President's Council 12; Science Club 10,11,12 (President); Soccer 9,10; Tennis 9; Varsity Club 11; WGBS 9,10,11,12; Winter Play 10,11.

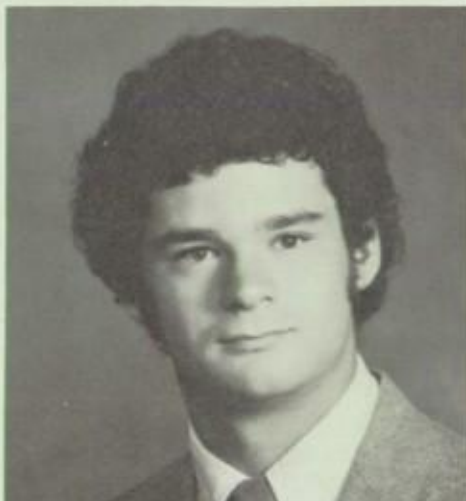
Kim Kase: AFS 12; Cinema Club 12; Orchestra 12.



David Kasten: Drama Club 10,11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Football 9,10; Spring Play 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12; Winter Play 10,11,12.

Karen Keenan: Class Board 10,11,12; Daybreak 12; Drama Club 10,11; Key Club 9,10,11; Master Singers 12; Musical 9; Orchesis 10; Variety Show 9,10.

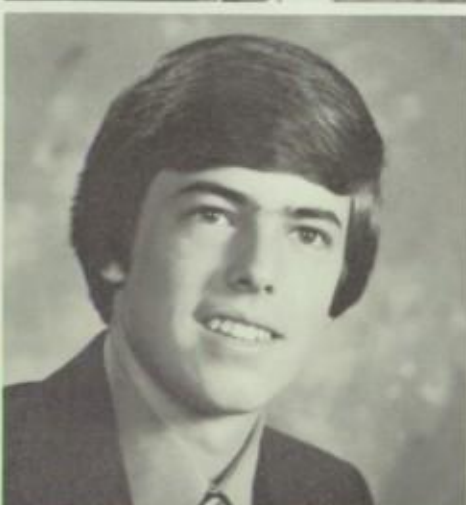
Michelle Keller: Guards 10; Key Club 12; Swimming 9; Track 9,10.



Kimberly Kelley: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Daybreak 12; Jazz Choir 12; Musical 11; Oracle 12; Spring Play 10; Stage Staff 10,11; Variety Show 11; Winter Play 10,11.

Karen Kelly

Thomas Kelly: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10; Boys' Letter Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Boys' Track 10,11,12.



Michael Keough

Denise Ketter

Bill Keyes: Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12.



Kevin Kick

Joan King

Sue Kirchner: Gymnastics 11; Softball 9,10; Volleyball 9.

Randall Kirsch: Gymnastics 9; Tennis 9.
Paul Klatt: Debate 9; Drama Club 9; Eco Club 11; Soccer 10,11; Track 9,10,11.
James Klausner: Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12.



Torsten Kluge: Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Tracy Kolba: Badminton 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 9; Class Board 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.
John Korzak



Michelle Kosik: Lorelei 9,10,11; NHS 11,12.
John Krasnodebski: Eco Club 10; Soccer 11,12; Tennis 9; Track 11.
Robert Krebs



Scott Kroll
Julle Krueger: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Class Board 9,10,11,12 (Secretary); Daybreak 11,12; Musical 11; Master Singers 11,12; NHS 11,12 (Secretary); Variety Show 11.
Nancy Krueger: Gymnastics 9,10; Leaders 10,11,12.



Kristine Krutch
Robert Kugler
Annette Kullman





Marla Kupfer: Master Singers 12.
Kathleen Kuross
David Langer: Cum Laude 11,12
 (President); NHS 11,12; *Oracle* 12;
 Presidents' Council 12; Science Club
 10,11,12.

Seniors choose Champaign

Around the beginning of his junior year, a student is faced with perhaps one of the most important decisions of his life—where will he go to college?

This year's senior class was questioned about their college choices and how they were made. Listed below are the 10 most popular colleges selected by the class of 1980.

1. University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana)
2. Northern Illinois University
3. University of Notre Dame
4. Oakton Community College
5. DePaul University
6. University of Wisconsin
7. Indiana University
8. Northwestern University
9. University of Michigan
10. Illinois State University

Some seniors chose to attend a particular college because it opened the door to other colleges that specialized in their chosen fields. Senior Kim Kase said the reason she chose to attend the University of Florida was, "My chances of getting into the University of Miami med-school are improved if I go to a college in Florida."

Almost all the seniors chose their colleges because they had a good academic reputation and catered to the students' chosen fields as well. Jill Schaum, who plans to be a interior designer, chose to go to the University of Cincinnati. "They have a fantastic program in the area of interior design. One of the programs offered is a work/study course in Europe!"

In these times of inflation, money also played an important role in choosing a college. Seniors wanted to get the best education they could for the least amount of money. "The business school at Champaign is currently rated sixth in the nation. However, the cost is not exceedingly high," said senior Jeff Berman, a future student at the University of Illinois.

Apparently some seniors are reluctant to break ties with home. Therefore, they want to go to college somewhere where they will still be close to family and friends. "I have family and friends who live in Dallas and attend SMU (Southern Methodist University)," said Steve Anderson about his decision to attend SMU.

Oddly enough, some seniors don't know why they chose to attend the college they did. When Jim Maurides was asked why he chose to attend the University of Illinois, he replied, "Beats the heck out of me!"



Amanda Larkins: Band 9,10; Cinema Club
 12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 9; GBS
 Guards 9; Master Signers 11,12; Musical
 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Variety
 Show 11,12.



Helen Lasko: DCE 11,12 (Treasurer).



James Lau



Allison Lauschke: *Etruscan* 12; *Oracle* 12;
 Photography Club 12.

Plans insure GBS's athletic future

If one examines the performance of GBS's sports teams over the past season, it is easy to visualize how much practicing and other preparation must have gone on. The girls' cross country team obviously worked very hard this season because it competed in the IHSA cross country state meet held downstate. They placed 21st out of 25 teams. The team practiced between one and one and a half hours a day to prepare for the meet.

The swim team's hard work paid off as it took eighth place in state competition, which culminated a super season, according to Coach William Stetson. "We had our ups and downs in dual meets," said Stetson, "and were

a better big meet team than we were a dual meet team."

Support is always important for a team to have. This element was present, according to Varsity basketball Coach Ed Young, who said, "This year's team has been the best group yet because they were all pulling for each other." The team practiced from one to one and a half hours a day, which was pretty hard on the players, but excellence demands practice.

Compared to last year's season when GBS had one of its best football teams ever, with a record of 10-1, this year's football season, which concluded with a record of 4-5, was rather disappointing. Coach Bob Schoenwetter attributes this to

the fact that the team mostly played "better teams than us." "We still worked hard and played hard," concluded Schoenwetter.

Not only did the sports teams work hard, but also the sports coordinators worked hard to renovate the gym and its surroundings.

The total tentative athletic budget for this year was between \$250,000 and \$260,000. This included such things as the interscholastic budget, costing \$57,595, transportation fees, equipment fees, coaches' salaries, training fees and game officials' fees.

Some needed improvements, including having the East Gym floor refinished, putting addi-

tional lockers in the boys' locker room and installing a new \$50,000 lighting system, were accomplished this year. In addition, new mats and uneven parallel bars were purchased for gymnastics, the volleyball team got new uniforms and the boys' varsity basketball team got new warm-ups.

In the best interests of the future GBS athletic program, a new three-year outdoor renovation program has gotten underway. By the time this program is finished, GBS should have three baseball diamonds, three softball diamonds, four soccer fields, four football fields and one main game field, according to Hurlbut.

VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH

Ed Young discusses strategy with his players during the December 21 game against New Trier West.

VARSITY SOCCER COACH Don Ra-beor gives a "Thumbs up" signal from the sidelines to his players after a good play.



Melissa Lawrence: Class Board 12; Drama Club 9; Master Singers 12; Musical 9,10,11; Stage Staff 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10.

Gary Lazar
Tracy Lazar

Scott Leibold
David Leslie

Fred Levin: Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9; Cum Laude 12; Football 12; NHS 11,12; Soccer 9,10.





David Levine: Soccer 9,10.

Steve Levitan: Basketball 9; Class Board 9,10,12; Daybreak 11; Drama Club 10,11,12; Fall Play 10,11; Forensics 10; Key Club 12; Master Singers 12; Presidents' Council 12; Student Council 9,10, 12 (President); Variety Show 10,11,12; WGBS 9,10,11,12 (President).

Merle Levy



Perry Lewin

Cheri Libby: *Etruscan* 11 (Copy Editor), 12 (Associate Editor); NHS 11,12; *Oracle* 10,11 (Co-Editor), 12 (Editor); Presidents' Council 12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12 (Vice-President).

Alan Lidbury



Brian Lill

Lori Lindenbaum: Jazz Choir 11,12; Fall Play 11; Master Singers 11,12; NHS 12; Orchesis 11,12; Variety Show 10,11.

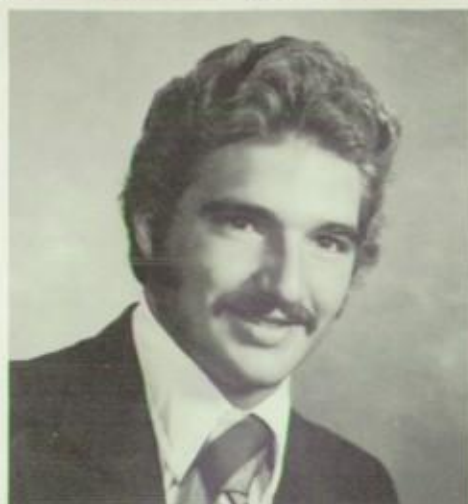
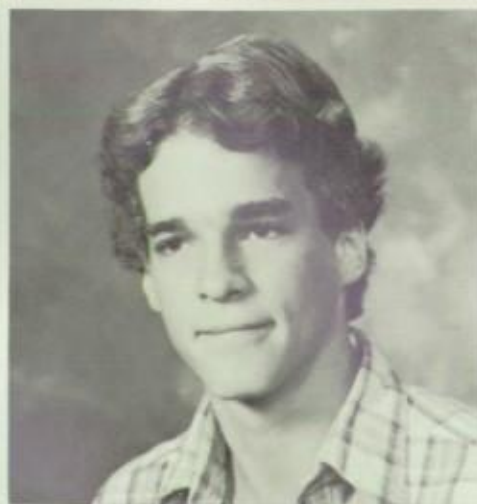
Barbara Loew: NHS 12.



Brian Loochtan: Gymnastics 9,10.

Maria Lopez: Class Board 9,10,11,12; Dance Club 12; Key Club 11,12.

Gary Losch: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

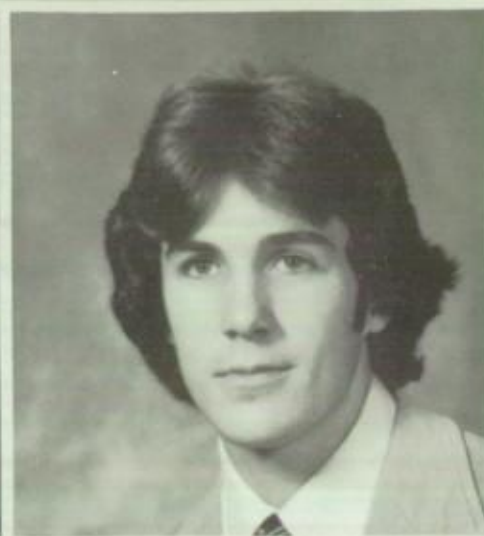


David Lothian

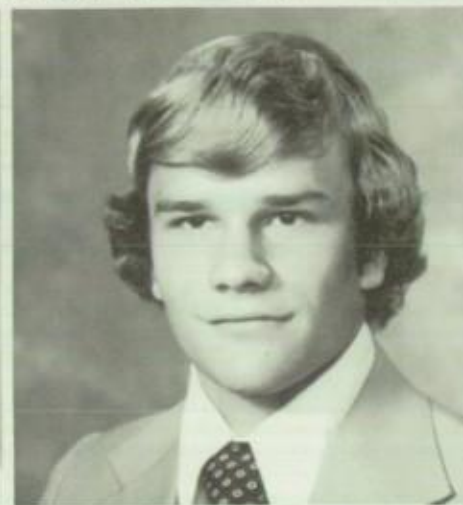
Robert Lowrie: Cross Country 9; Fall Play 11; Musical 11; Spring Play 9,10,11; Winter Play 10,11.

John Lykourietzos

Lisa Mages: Class Board 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10; *Etruscan* 11; Key Club 9,10,11,12
Jeff Magnusson: Golf 9,10,11,12
Michael Maloney



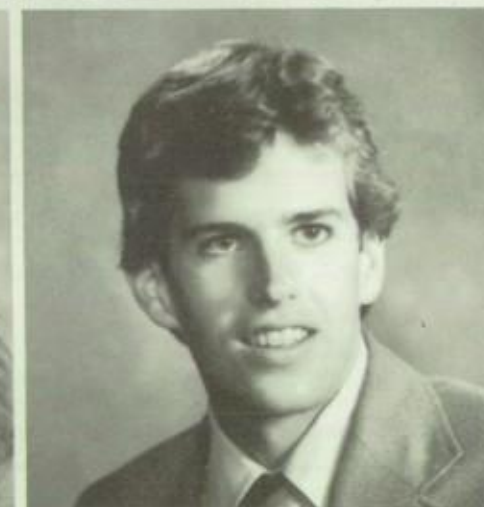
Grace Manzella
John Marcquenski: *Cum Laude Society* 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Softball 10,11,12
Judy Marsh: Band 9,10,11,12;



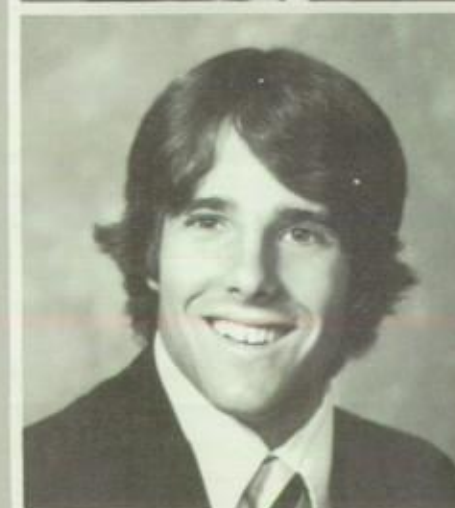
Diane Marth: Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 11,12
Nancy Mathias: Cheerleaders 10
Mary Mattea



Demetrios Maurides: Track 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12
Cecile May
Patrick McCarthy



James McCauley: Class Board 10,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12
Douglas McClure: Basketball Team 9
Carla McKevitt





June McLean: AFS Club 11,12 (Vice-President); Key Club 11,12; Lorelei 10 (Committee Member); NHS 11,12; Science Club 11,12.
Diane Mecklenburg
Debra Medjes: Class Board 9,10; Key Club 9,10.



Margaret Melnis: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Fall Play 9,10,11,12; High Adventure Club 9; Musical 11; NHS 12; Spring Play 9,10,11; Stage Staff 9,10,11; Variety Show 10,11; Winter Play 9,10,11.



Lee Michaels: DCE 11.



John Michelsen: Gymnastics Team 9,10,11.



Jim Mikeska: Band 9,10,11.

Community Corner

Community renovates house



Washington may have its monument and South Dakota may have Mt. Rushmore, but Glenview has the Kennicott House.

In 1856 the Kennicotts constructed a new home in The Grove, which is now the center of its history interpretation programs. After restoration is completed, the home will appear as it did in 1856 and will be considered a living museum.

With the help of the Glenview Park District and the Grove Heritage Association, rebuilding will probably go on over the next two years.

According to Steve Swanson, director of The Grove, "There has been good public response. The Grove Heritage Association with its 500 members has been very active."

Dr. John Kennicott, the father of the family, was one of the first physicians in the northern Cook County area. Yet, he had many interests besides health and medicine. Kennicott operated the first fairly successful nursery in the Glenview area. He was also editor of the *Prairie Farmer*, a magazine which helped with legislation to make Illinois a fenced in territory.

Kennicott did a large amount of work with colleges. He formed the first land grant colleges and backed the University of Illinois when it was built.

Kennicott's son, Robert, was a highly-regarded scientist. He made two expeditions to Alaska which, along with his recommendations, led to the purchase of Alaska, the 49th state. Unfortunately, he died on his second expedition, but before he did he was director of the Smithsonian Institute at only 20 years of age and was founder of the Chicago Academy of Science, where animals he collected and classified can still be seen today.



The Kennicott house (pictured above) is being renovated to look as it did in 1856. When finished, the house will be a historical landmark.

Douglas Miller: Football 9; Fall Play 11; Jazz Choir 11,12; Key Club 10; Master singers 11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 10,11,12;

Ellen Miller: Band 9,10,11,12.

Kathryn Miller: Cheerleaders 9; Class Board 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11; Titanaires 10,11.



Raymond Mitchell

Nancy Mockros: Cross Country 10; Guards 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9; NHS 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 9,11,12.

Lynn Moderow: Class Board 9; Key club 9; Softball 11; Student Council 9.



Lauren Mogensen: Class Board 9,10,11,12; Girls' Letter club 12; Key Club 10,11; Tennis Team 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.

Lori Moss

William Mueller: Photography 10.



Juliane Muto: Band 9,10,11,12.

Catherine Natzke: Gymnastics 9,10.

John Nawrocki



Debbie Nelhengen

Karen Nelson: Class Board 11,12; Jazz Choir 12; Key club 10; Master singers 11,12; Musical 11; NHS 12; Variety show 11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12.

Marjorie Nelson: Cum Laude 11,12; Guards 12; Lorelie 10 (Committee member) 11 (Secretary); NHS 11,12; Timers 11,12.





Community Corner

US Navy settles in Glenview



he time: 1942.

The place: Glenview, Ill.

The people: 9,000 aviation cadets being given their primary flight training, and over 15,000 Navy and Marine Corps pilots already qualified in carrier landings.

Primary training for the Naval and Marine Corps aviators took place in 1942 at what was then the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Chicago, Glenview, and is now the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

This aviation base cost \$12.5 million and was to be constructed from what was known in 1937 as the Curtiss-Reynolds Airport.

The Naval Air Station covers almost 1,300 acres and was annexed to the Village of Glenview in June of 1971. Nearly 1,100 active duty Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Coast Guard personnel

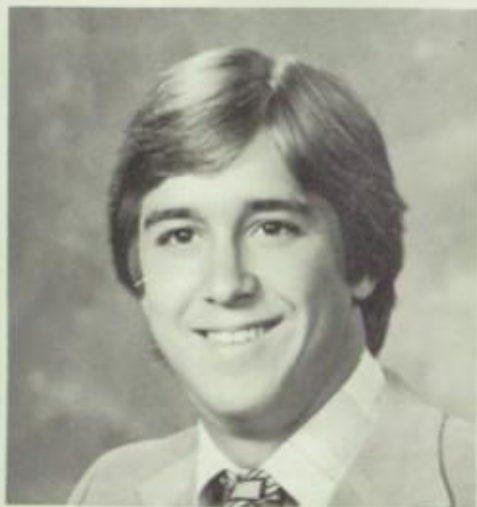
work there with 300 civilian employees, supporting some 3,000 Navy, Marine Corps and Army drilling reservists.

Many of the military personnel that reside on the Air base have children, some young, some old enough to attend GBS.

Sophomore Mike Shipman, who has lived on the base for three years, said "I've had to jump from school to school because of my dad's duties in the service, but it is interesting to live in so many different places." Shipman has lived in such states as California, Texas, Kansas, and Arkansas. "I enjoy the conveniences of military bases," he commented.

Many places are included in the description of the Naval Air Station as it is today. The base appears to be a city within a city, containing a general store, a bowling alley, a gymnasium, health clinics, service stations, post office, a bank and a theatre, among its various conveniences.

ANYONE REQUESTING ADMITTANCE to the Naval Air Station must first confer with the Military Policeman at the gate.



Tom Nelson: Basketball 9,10; Class Board 9,10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Golf team 9,10,11,12; Key club 11 (Committee Member), 12 (President); NHS 11,12; Presidents' Council 12 (President); Stage Staff 11,12.

Laura Nesbitt: Bel Canto Chorale 10,11; Class board 9,10,11,12; Dance Club 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11 (Secretary); **Estruscan** 11; Glee Club 9; Fall Play 10,11; Key Club 9; Master Singers 12; Peer Group 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Variety show 10

Kenneth Neumann



Mary Ni

Linda Nichols

Darryl Nicholson: Golf 9,10,11; Key Club 11,12; Master Singers 11,12; Musical 9,10,11; Soccer 11; Swimming 9,10; Track 10; WGBS 11,12.

Bella Nicolas: AFS 11,12 (Committee Member); Concert Choir 10; *Etruscan* 10,11 (Lay-out Editor), 12 (Editor in-Chief), Girls' glee club 9; Master Singers 12; Presidents' Council 12; Quill and Scroll 10,11 (Vice-President), 12 (President).

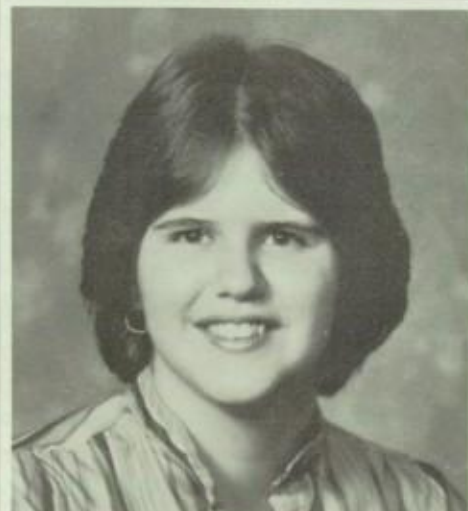
Linda Niemann: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.
Janice Niven



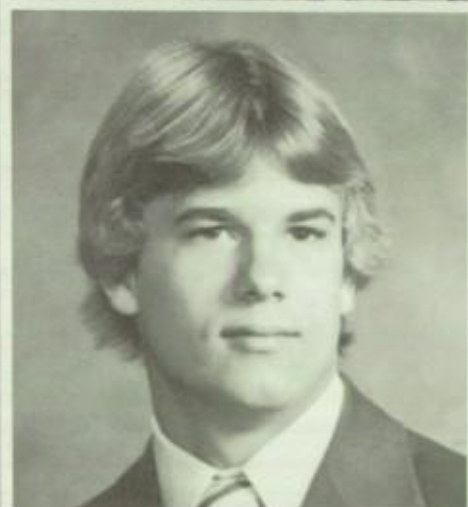
Timothy Nolan: Football 9,10,11,12; Hockey 9,10.
Melissa Norris: Band 9,10,11,12.
Dennis O'Brien: Presidents' Council 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12; WGBS 12.



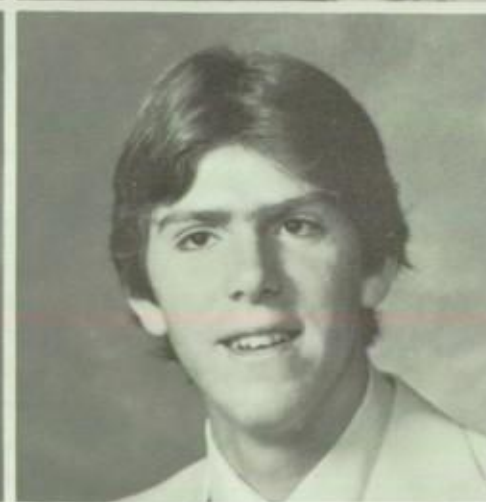
Maureen O'Brien: *Calliope* 12 (Co-editor); Cinema Club 12; Class Board 11; Drama Club 9; Fall Play 9; Student Council 11; Tutoring 11.
Thomas O'Brien
David O'Connell



James Oberheide: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10.
Michael Okun: Football 10,12; Wrestling 9,10.
Karen Olenick: Debate 9; Key Club 10; Tutoring 11.

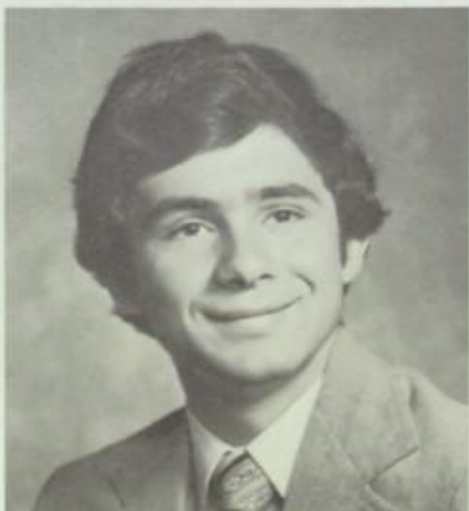


James Olson: Baseball 9,10.
Jeffrey Olson: Band 9,10,11; Jazz Band 9,10.
George Opelka: Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9.





Raymond Ornas: Photography Club 11.
Deborah Osterkorn: Oracle 11; Softball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11.
Candice Palmer: Matmaids 9; Orchesis Dance Club 10.



Regina Pankau: Basketball 9,10,11; Cross Country 12; Track 9,10,11.
Mark Paolicchi: Cross Country 9; Football 11,12; Oracle 11; Track 9,10,11,12 (Vice-President).
Paul Pappageorge: DCE 11; Drama Club 9,11,12; Fall Play 12; Musical 9; Soccer 9,10,11; Winter Play 10.

Students find

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ally for You, A Shop for Pap-
pagallo, McDonald's Jewel
Foods and Osco Drug Stores,
and The Orange Peel were
among those stores that
chose the Plaza for their loca-
tion.

Overall, the students at
GBS are glad that the Plaza
chose the corner it did, espe-
cially because of the restau-
rants. "I like eating there be-
cause the people are nice;
they make you feel welcome,
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in a restaurant. I'm glad that
it's near the school, so I can

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Plaza del Prado
seems to be the place
for a store; according to
Kidd, owner of A Shop for
Pappagallo. "I'm here be-
cause this is the best location
on the North Shore, right
now."

In fall of 1977, at the
corner of Willow
Road and Pfingsten
Avenue, construction began
shopping plaza. The
was to be Plaza del
Prado. Stores began float-
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would oper-

stop in re-
after school,
omore Anna Sh.

Students also like
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"fun" stores is good be-
it satisfies everyone. "I
the Plaza because the
are all close together," s
freshman Pam Larson.

Many students work i
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for instance, works in S
n's ice cream, parlo
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Charles Pappas: DCE 12; Soccer 9,10,11; Student Council 9; Track 9,10.

Christina Pappas: Drama Club 10; Fall Play 10; Gymnastics 9; Orchesis Dance Club 9,11,12.

George Pappas



Glenview cops fight crime, guard citizens

The Glenview Police Department is a great deal more than issue tickets for speeding and parking violations.

Murders, kidnappings, robberies and cases of vandalism all occur in Glenview. It's the job of the Glenview Police Department to solve these crimes and protect the citizens of Glenview.

The major offenses of Glenview residents according to Detective Kirk Filipowski of the Glenview Police Department are "vandalism and criminal damage. Thefts are fairly common but mostly there are crimes against property."

The Glenview Police Department has recently worked on some spectacular cases. "The Brach case was the one case with the most notoriety and the theft of Cy Frederick's jewelry store was a big case this year," said Filipowski. The Brach case involved the disappearance of an heiress who lived on Wagner Road, in Glenview. Mrs. Brach still has not been located, but the police are still working on the case. On many major cases the Glenview police work with the Cook County and Chicago police.

The Glenview Police Department has a computer service to help it control crime. According to Filipowski, "The computer is hooked up with the Secretary of State and NCIC (the National Crime Information Center), and can find the identity of criminals in a matter of minutes."

The focus of the Glenview Police Department is mainly local. The department takes a vital interest in the youth of Glenview. Filipowski said, "Ninety per cent of the kids in Glenview are very decent, but the police must view youth as a composite of aspects because we deal with some of the bad kids ... the police mostly hold kids in high esteem."

GLENVIEW POLICE HEADQUARTERS is located in this building at 1215 Waukegan Rd.

James Park: Cinema Club 10,11,12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 9,10,11,12(VP).



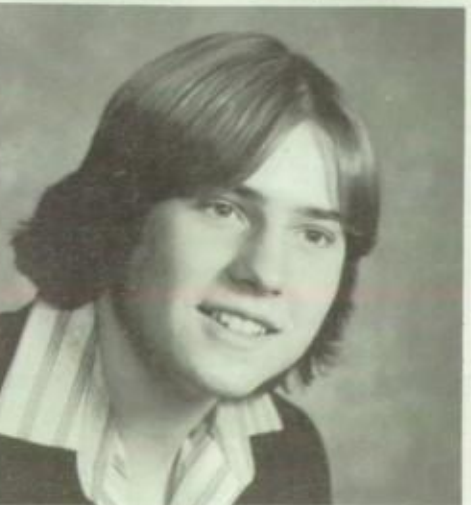
Lisa Paul



David Pearlstein



Kevin Pearson





Grant Peters: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 12; Jazz Choir 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Spring Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Staff 9, 10, 11; Variety Show 9, 10; Winter Play 9, 10, 11, 12.

Linda Peterson: Classboard 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11S; Fall Play 9, 10C, Forensics 10T, 11; Key Club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Spring Play 9, 10; Winter Play 9C, 11.

Tom Pettett: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 11; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12.



Steve Plunkett: Classboard 12(VP); G Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12, Variety Show 12.

Jim Podulka: Band 9.

Mike Porter



Gary Powers: Basketball 9, 10, 12; Class Board 9C, 10, 12; *Cum Laude* 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

Louise Powers: NHS 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Variety show 10.

Robert Prihoda: Cinema Club 9, 10, 11T, 12; Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; G Club 12; Jazz Choir 12, Key Club 12, Musical 11, NHS 11, 12; Stage Staff 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12T.



Janet Progar: DCE 11, 12.

Cheryl Pugliese: Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11.

Marc Puleo: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; *Etruscan* 11, 12; Fall Play 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; *Oracle* 11; Photography Club 9, 10; Spring Play 9, 10; Stage Staff 9, 10, 11; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Play 9, 10.



Tom Purtell: Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Day-break 11, Master Singers 12.

Tim Quill: Baseball 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9.

Renee Rady: *Cum Laude* 11, 12; Debate 9, 10; Diving 9; Key Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; *Titannaires* 12.



Senior displays language versatility

Many people can say "no" in four different languages. They may even be able to say "yes." But senior Maria Spears can say "yes" and "no" and practically everything else. She is able to speak English, Spanish, French, and Greek fluently.

For Maria, speaking four languages is nothing new. "I've known Greek all my life, English since kindergarten, French for 3½ years, and Spanish for 5½ years," said Maria.

It was Maria's own decision to learn all the languages. "I wasn't encouraged by anyone to take four languages," said Maria. "When I took my first year of Spanish, my teacher told me that I had really good pronunciation, and I really caught on fast."

The languages also benefit Maria in many ways. "I'm really happy about knowing four languages," commented Maria. "It helps me out a lot when I travel, which I do a lot of."

In fact, Maria travels to Greece every year. "Every summer I go with my parents to Greece, and it really helps me communicate with people who don't know how to speak English," she said.

Maria's first language was Greek. "My parents were born in Greece and moved here," she said. I know the Greek language so well because my parents are Greek and they taught me to speak it," said Maria.

Knowing four languages is going to be very useful to Maria. "After college I plan on moving to Europe and using different languages in a successful job," she concluded.

Maria Spears waits in the shadows off stage for her performance at a variety show rehearsal.

Denise Radzialowski: Cinema Club 12; *Cum Laude* 11,12; Drama Club 9; Fall Play 9; NHS 11,12; Science 12.



Michael Rausch: DCE 12; Hockey 12.



Lowell Raven: Baseball 9; Football 10,11.



Mark Reninger: Football 9; Gymnastics 9; Hockey 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10.



Jennifer Reidl: Boosters 9,10,11,12; Class Board: 12; Dance Company 10,11, 12; Master Singers 12; Musical 9,10; Orchestras 9; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Variety Show 10.

Krista Rieter: Key Club 10.

Jacquelyn Rodgers: DCE 12.

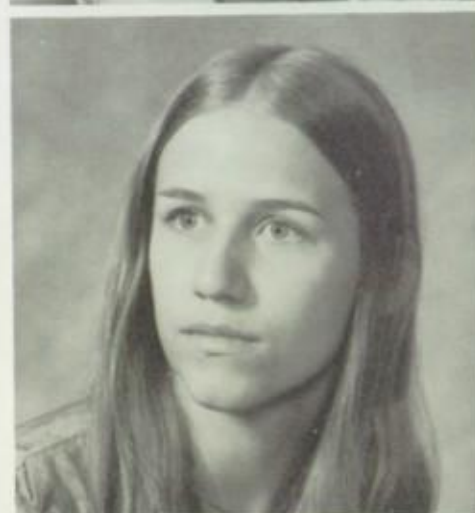




Marylou Rodriguez:

Robert Roiter: Backgammon Club President 11,12; Presidents' Council 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

James Rosenberger: Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Hockey 11,12.



Magdalen Rottenfusser:

Cynthia Rouse:

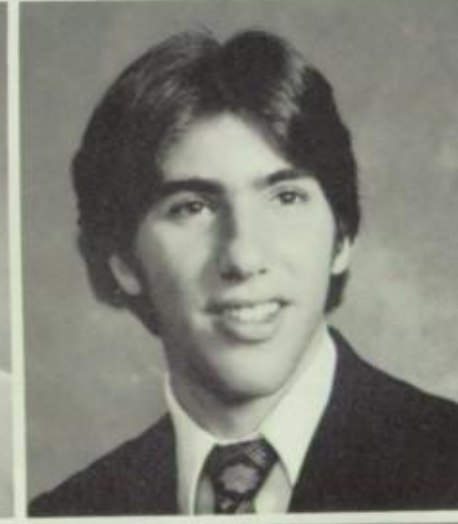
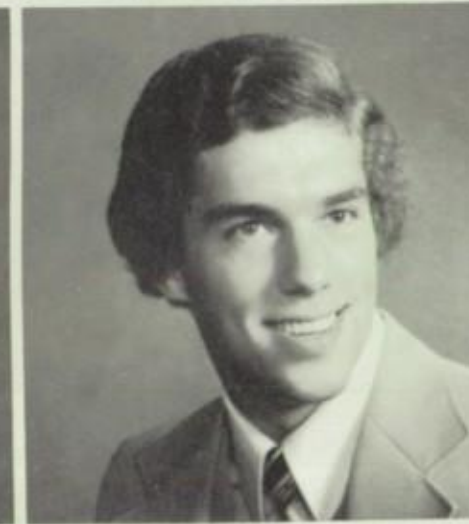
Carolyn Rowe: Cheerleaders 9,10; Class Board 9; DCE 11,12 (Vice-President), Eco Club 11; Gymnastics 10; Key Club 10.



Robert Rowlands

Donald Ruiz

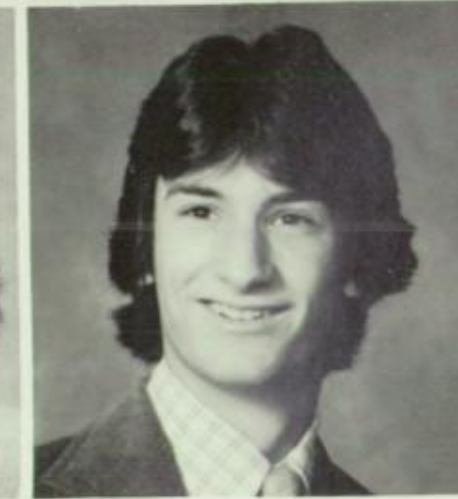
Peggy Rumsfield: Drama Club; 10,11,12; *Etruscan* 10; Fall Play 10,11,12; Forensics 10; Musical 11; Stage Staff 10,11,12; Uptown Tutoring 10; Variety Show 11; Winter Play 10,11.



William Ryno

Bruce Sander: Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; DCE 12.

Douglas Sanders: Cum Laude 11,12; Day beak 12; Drama Club 10,11; Fall Play 10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12 (President) Presidents' Council 12; Spring Play 10, 11; Variety Show 9,10,11.



Michael Santowski: Baseball 11.

Myrna Sarrafian: AFS 9,12; NHS 12; Science Club 12; Tutoring 10,12.

John Savio: Cross Country 9,10,11; *Oracle* 10,11,12; Track 9,10.

Gary Schakowsky



Nan Schaefer: Badminton 10, 11; Basketball 9; Class Board 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9.



Jill Schaum: Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Letter Club 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Student Council 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.



Susan Schauwecker



Kevin Scherer: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9.

Ken Scheurman

Craig Schickel: DCE 11, 12.



AFS'er thanks South

Glenview, 1980

Dear GBS people:

Hi! I'm Claudio. I'm an Argentinian AFS student. I came to America on July 17, 1979.

I came from a family with a brother, Jose Luis 15, and two sisters, Gabriela 12 and Fernanda 9. My father's profession is advertising, and my mother has a radio and TV program.

My city, whose name is San Juan, has 400,000 inhabitants and is placed in the valley in the Andes Mountains. It is modern because in 1944 it was destroyed by an earthquake, and every building was reconstructed.

I really liked this year here, especially the people who tried to help me and communicated with me. When I first came I didn't speak any English. The first few days, I did everything by signals, and sometimes it was very funny.

The first most funniest and most embarrassing experience I had was when I stopped for breakfast (when I came from New York) in Chicago and a man tried to sell me LSD. It was embarrassing because I didn't understand anything he was saying and after asking twice very loudly, "What are you saying?", I then yelled in Spanish for some friends to come and translate. He thought I was pulling his leg and the next thing I knew, he was gone.

I really like the United States, and I also like the school system. I mean, the difference between Argentina's school and system and the US's school system are many. First of all, here you spend more time in school than we do. In the United States, the school is really your second house, and for some people it's their first home.

At home, I go to school in the afternoon. This way, I usually sleep in the morning, but not everybody in Argentina goes to school in the afternoon, some go in the morning. We have the choice.

Another difference is that we don't have the school activities or clubs as you do here. At GBS, I was in the AFS Club, but I also visited other club activities because they were new to me. This is one good and important thing to have — clubs in the school — because you do the things that you like and you have it in the same school.

The differences that are in the system itself, in the way of teaching and the rules are noticeable. In Argentina, we don't choose subjects. Almost all schools require uniforms, and we have in the room the same companions all year. The teachers come to us; we don't go to them.

I also practiced sports at South. I was lucky to play soccer with a great bunch of guys with whom I had an excellent time, and we also had a good season.

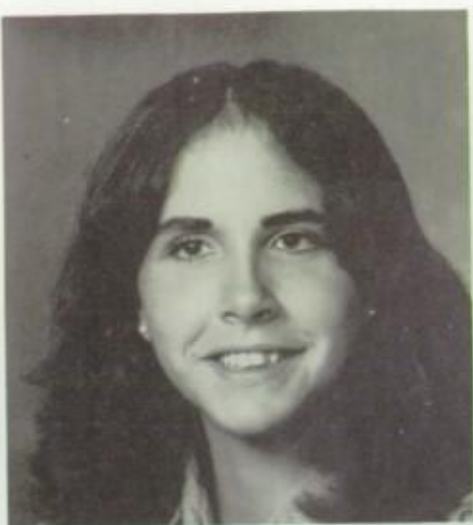
I have no more space to tell my experiences, but I can say it was very positive, interesting and enlightening, and I would recommend the AFS experience for anyone.

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for your part in my time in the United States. I also extend this greeting to my teachers who were at any time ready to help me, like Mr. Zerfass, Mr. Balgenorth, Mr. Laouras, Mrs. Makas, Mrs. Pope, Dr. McConnell and Mr. Urban.

So, Adios Amigos y buena suerte!!!

Claudio Galvino

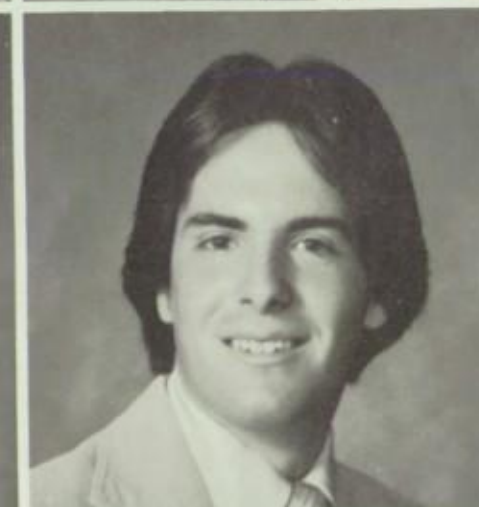




Susan Schmedebeck; Class Board 9, 10.
Susan Schmidt: *Etruscan* 12; *Oracle* 12.
Gene Schneider; Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9.



Jeff Scholl: DCE 11, 12.
Michael Schrauth; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 9, 11, 12; Tennis 11.
Brad Schroeder



Scott Schurman: Band 9, 10; Cum Laude 11, 12., NHS 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12.
Marc Schwartz: Backgammon 11, 12; Cinema Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Photography Club 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11.
Julie Schwartzberg: Backgammon 12; Bel Canto Chorale 10, 11; Cinema Club 11, 12; Concert choir 12; Science Club 11, 12.



Donna Schwarz: DCE 11, 12.
John Schwarz
Pam Slavenitis: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Leaders 10, 11, 12.



David Scott
Gerald Scully: Boys' Letter Club 11, 12; Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12(President); GBS Guards 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Football 9; NHS 12; Presidents' Council 12; Student Council 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.
Connie Seabert: Bel Canto Chorale 10, 11; Glee Club 9; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 9.

Clare Sente

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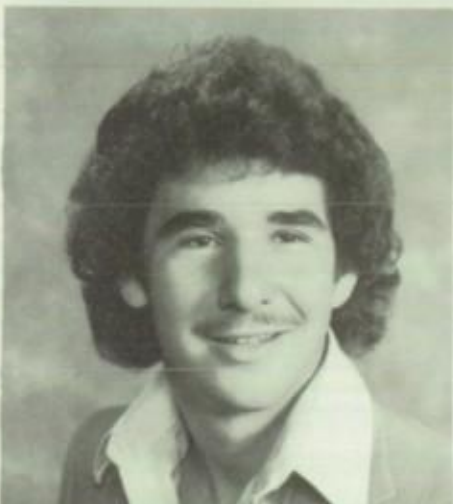
Anita Shah: AFS 11, 12(President); *Etruscan* 11, 12(Production Manager); Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Presidents' Council 12.



Steven Shapiro: GBS Guards 11, 12.

Geoffrey Shepstone: Cinema Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10.

Lisa Shineflug: Class Board 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12(Secretary); Eco Club 10; Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10; Spring Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Winter Play 9, 10, 11.



Kathy Sill: GBS Guards 12; Key Club 12.

Steven Silverman: Class Board 10, 11, 12; Debate 9, 10; *Etruscan* 11; Fall Play 9; Science Club 10, 11, 12; WGBS 11, 12.

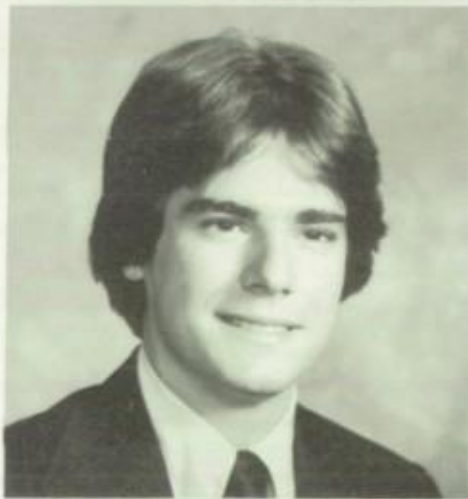
Donald Sinclair: Cross Country 9; Gymnastics 9.



James Sohn: Eco Club 9; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12.

Nadine Sohr: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Maria Spears: Orchesis Dance Club 9.



Kimberly Speck: DCE 12; Key Club 9.

Rogjean Spencer

Linda St. George: Class Board 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Letter Club 10, 11; Key Club 9, 10; Leader 10, 11, 12; Lorelei 9, 10; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.





Joan Steffens: Drama Club 9.

Miriam Stein: Bel Canto Chorale 10; Concert Choir 9; Drama Club 9; Fall Play 9,10; Master Singers 12; WGBS 12.

Peter Stellas: Baseball 9; Class Board 9,10; Football 10; GBS Guards 9; Key Club 11,12; Soccer 9,11; Swimming 9,10,11,12.

Students gain teaching insights

Children in grammar school usually think teachers are non-human. It is nearly impossible for grammar schoolers to believe that teachers have families of their own or even go to the bathroom. Luckily, these children grow up and realize that teachers are people too. Some even grow up wanting to teach grammar school themselves.

Some students at GBS have experienced this as part of the Child Development Program. These girls teach children for an hour every day. Once a month each is excused from school to teach the students for a day. "It definitely gives me a lot of confidence to be there when they need help and I can give it to them," said senior Cindy Cash.

This class is in a series of classes in the Child Development Program. The first year of Child Development class is spent reading and talking about the growth of children.

The second year is teaching nursery school for a week, and the third is teaching grammar school for a semester.

Most of the student-teachers enjoyed teaching because they like to be with little children. "Since I love working with little children, I'm lucky to have the chance to teach," said Cash.

Teaching the children is not only good for the grade schoolers but also good for the student-teachers. Self-confidence plays an important role. "I get a feeling of accomplishment after teaching little kids," commented Dorrie Friedman.

Roberta Dolins is another student-teacher at the school. Roberta teaches mainly because she loves little kids.



AS ONE OF the student teachers at Sunset Ridge Elementary school for the Child Development Program, senior Dorrie Friedman assists one of her pupils.



Jody Stetson: GBS Guards 9, 10, 11, 12(President); GBS Timers 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Letter Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Lorelei 9, 10; Presidents' Council 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.



Cornelia Stimmler: AFS 9, 10, 12; Cinema Club 10, President 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Presidents' Council 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.



Paul Stonis: GBS Guards 9, 10, 11, 12; GBS Timers 10, 11, 12.



Richard Stryker: DCE 11, 12.

Nicole Suerth: GBS Guards 9, 10, 11, 12; GBS Timers 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Lorelei 9; NHS 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10.

John Sullivan: Eco Club 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

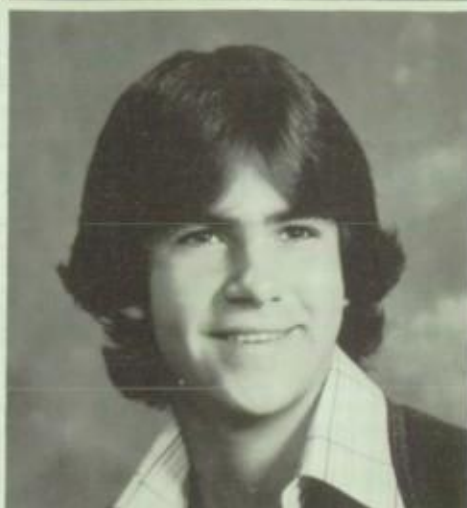
David Swanson: Baseball 9.



Marcia Swanson

Lori Tector: Swimming 9.

Louis Triebold



Linda Tuccy

Elizabeth Underhill: Titannaires 12.

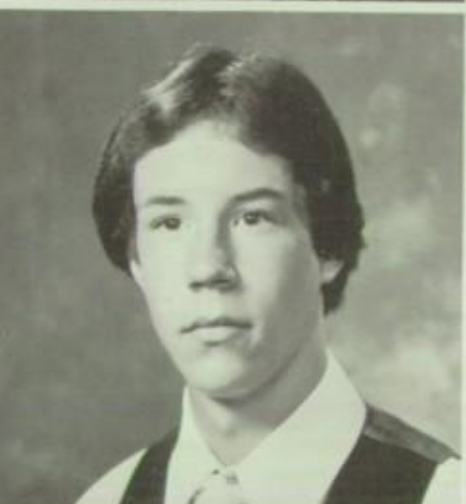
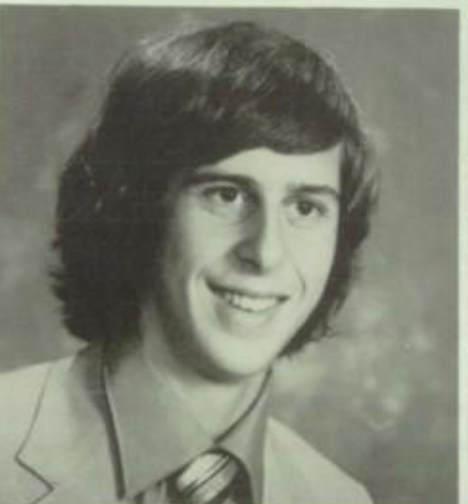
Karin Urevig: GBS Guards 9, 10, 11, 12; GBS Timers 9, 10, 11, 12(President); Leaders 10; Lorelei 9, 10, 11, 12(Publicity Officer); NHS 12; Presidents' Council 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12.



David Van Egeren

Mark Venetos

Elizabeth Ventura: Calliope 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12(Vice-President); Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; Key Club 12; Musical 11, 12; Spring Play 9, 10, 11; Stage Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Winter Play 9, 10, 11.

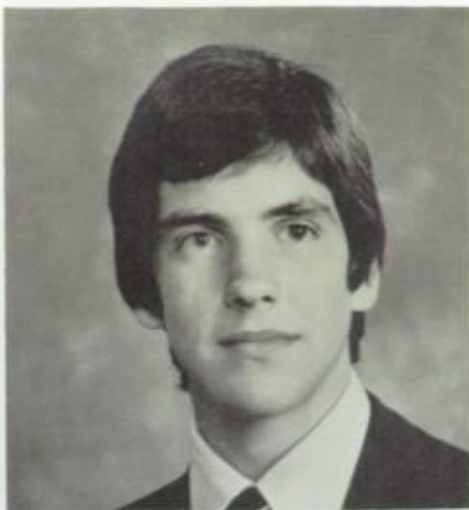


Silvia Vergara: 50 Mile Club 10.

Rosemary Villa: Cross Country 9; 50 Mile Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Matmaids 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Elroy Villate: Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9.





David Vitek



Robert Voltik: Band 9, 10; Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12.



Audrey Wadden: Cheerleaders 10, 11; Class Board 9, 10; DCE 12.



Wendy Wagner: Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.



**James Waldvogel
Craig Walkenhorst
Richard Wallace**

Staff prospers despite itself



walking into the *Eruscan* office is like walking into a mini-insane asylum. Unfortunately, the school won't allow us to wear straight jackets — it is bad for the school's reputation.

"Where is your story for your page?" yells the assistant editor.

"Where is your lay-out?" screams the editor-in-chief.

"Why didn't you make out a photo assignment earlier than a day before the deadline?" whines the photographic coordinator, all at the same time.

Oh, what beautiful music the GBS yearbookers work to!

How do you distinguish which students are the yearbookers? Some of the more obvious signs are bald spots from ripping out hair, sore feet from running around the school trying to find coaches, teachers and students to interview; writers' cramp from writing and rewriting stories time and time again.

The common elements of a yearbook are pictures and copy(written material). Two words that are easier said than gotten. To schedule a photo and actually get it is a cause for celebration on the staff. Interviews are also a cause for celebrating, but, as you can see, we don't celebrate often.

But, alas, at the end of the year, when the book is published, the staff forgets all the trouble they had making it and just remembers what a great product they made.



ONE OF THE many duties of a photographer is to keep all the negatives in place. Senior Marc Puleo arranges the negatives in a photography notebook.

Marcie Wangman: Eco Club 9; Fall Play 9,10; Girls' Letter Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 9; Tutoring 10; Winter Play 9.

Lorel Watson

Suzanne Weber: GBS Timers 11,12 (President); Presidents' Council 12; Tutoring 10.



Thomas Weingartner: Boys' Letter Club 10,11,12; Football 9; GBS Guards 9,10,11,12; Football 9; GBS Guards 9,10,11,12 (President); President's Council 12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9.

Bruce Weiss: Cross Country 10; Swimming 9; Track 10.

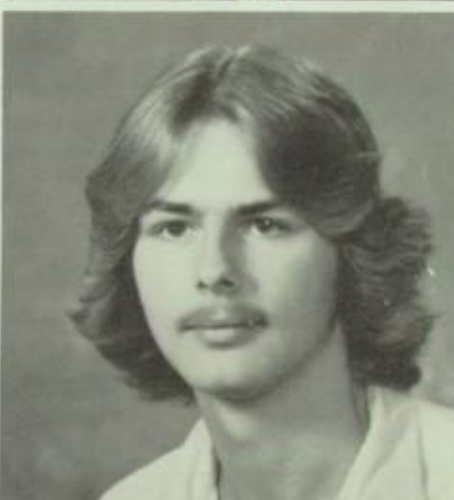
Robert Weldon: Boys' Letter Club 11,12; Football 9,10; Hockey 9,10,12.



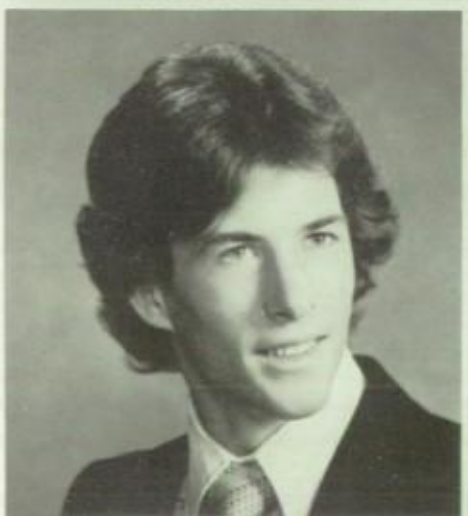
Calvin Wessman: Baseball 9; Class Board 11,12; Golf 11,12; Soccer 9.

Scott Wiese

Laura Whitcomb



Timothy Wilson
Steven Wilde
Cheryl Winnemark

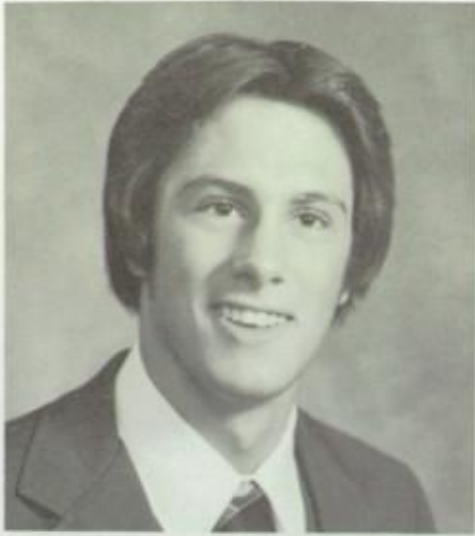


Edward Winter: Band 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9; NHS 11,12; Photography Club 9,11; Tennis 9,10.

Mary Wojak: Band 9,10,11,12; Lorelei 10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12.

Steven Wojcik: Cum Laude 11,12; Debate 9; Science Club 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10.





Michael Wojtczak



Tracy Woody: Boosters 9; Cinema Club 9,10; Daybreak 11,12; Fall Play 11; Key Club 9,10; Master Singers 11,12; Musical 9,10,11; NHS 12; Variety Show 10,11.



Kathleen Wrobel



Boyd Zander: Band 9,10,11.



Brian Zander

Not Pictured

Vito Alminas
James Bane
Douglas Berguist
Elizabeth Brandon
Mike Breden
William Carini
Charles Chajet
Richard Chambers
Donald Crow
Mark Danner
Salvatore Di Carlo
Tom Di Carlo
David Frishman
Michael Gentile
Scot Gibson
Brian Godee
Howard Goldberg
Steven Grundy
Jeffery Hayes
Paul Hecker
Mary Hilfer
Lennox Jackson
Scott Kelly
Tom Kilroy
Peter Klebe
Laurence Levine
William London
Steven Maier
Daniel Meyer
Kelley Minogue

Michael Morgan
Geoffrey Muckenhirn
Patrick Muller
Terrence O'Brien
Brad Ponton
William Porter
Anne Peterek
Mike Radloff
Kevin Reid
Lee Rosenberg
Kristin Sandvik
John Schmitt
Donald Schneider
Douglas Scott
Michael Sheasby
Joseph Singer
Bradley Smith
Marc Spehlmann
Heather Stanton
John Stiglmeier
Randy Stoller
Frances Sutz
Elizabeth Tempka
Kelly Udelhofer
Elli Vlahakis
Elizabeth Walker
Steve Weise
Craig Wille
Timothy Wood
Timothy Wright



BARB DONISCH AND RENEE BAICH frantically strive to finish their history assignments during their lunch period.



SENIORS STEVE LEVITAN of the Blues Brothers assists Jim Fabrie during his solo in the Homecoming pep assembly.

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CONSTRUCTION BEGAN LAST spring on the Lake Avenue underpass, a long needed project. Train traffic across Lake Avenue during morning rush hours causes late arrivals for many GBS students and teachers and also creates problems for Glenbrook Hospital's ambulances.



GBS'ers, community go hand in hand



Which GBS activities does the community get involved in?

- A) Homecoming
- B) Key Club
- C) Advertisements
- D) Working Students
- E) All of the above
- F) None of the above

The answer, of course, is "E". Whether one realizes it or not, GBS and the community interconnect in many ways.

During Homecoming, the store owners allow the clubs to paint windows and the town allows the parade to travel down the main street in town, Glenview Road.

Key Club, an affiliate of Kiwanis, is a community club, although it is chartered through

the school. Key Club members conduct a Thanksgiving dinner for a community nursing home, along with help from National Honor Society. They also arrange a Christmas party for the children at Glenkirk Center.

The community also helps support the clubs at GBS financially. The stores around town advertise in the student directory, the school newspaper and the school yearbook.

Outside school activities are also included. Many GBS'ers work at neighborhood stores, restaurants and offices.

Whether it is working outside of school or window painting, GBS'ers and the community go hand in hand.



THIS MONUMENT AT the corner of River Drive and Glenview Road pays tribute to Glenview residents who died in past wars. Glenview's Memorial Day parade concludes at this monument, where a memorial wreath is laid to mark the occasion.

MANY GBS STUDENTS receive their pre-high school education at Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Glenview Road. In the foreground is Carrollton Hall, which houses fifth graders.



OPENED THREE YEARS ago this past spring, Glenbrook Hospital, adjacent to Glenbrook South High School, provides a much needed medical facility for Glenview and area residents.

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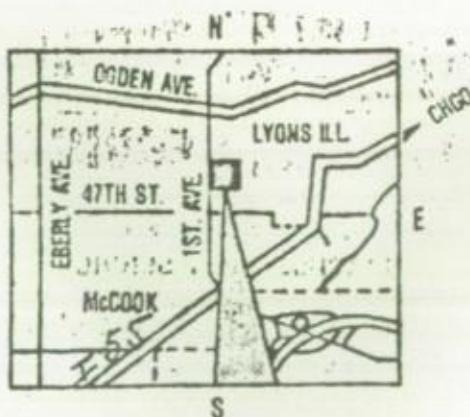
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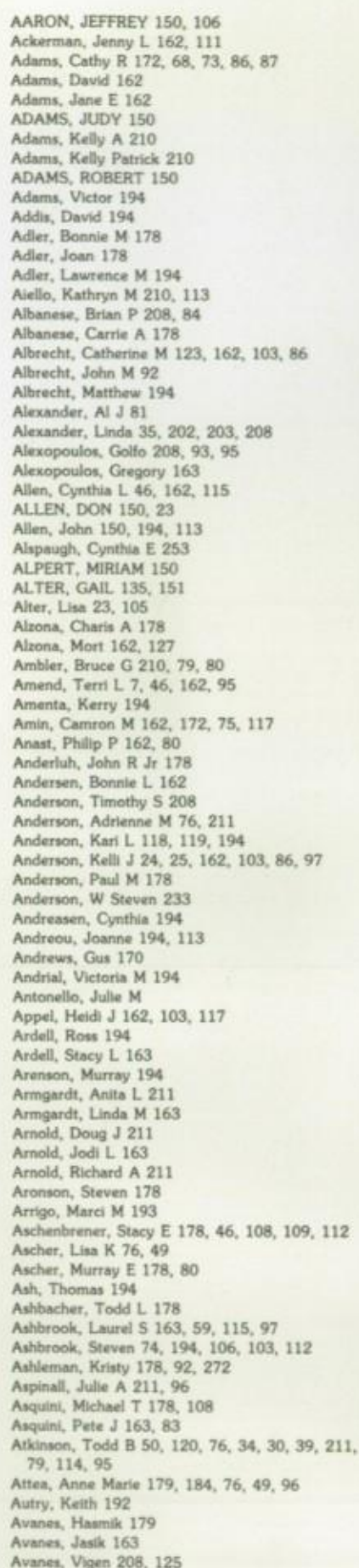
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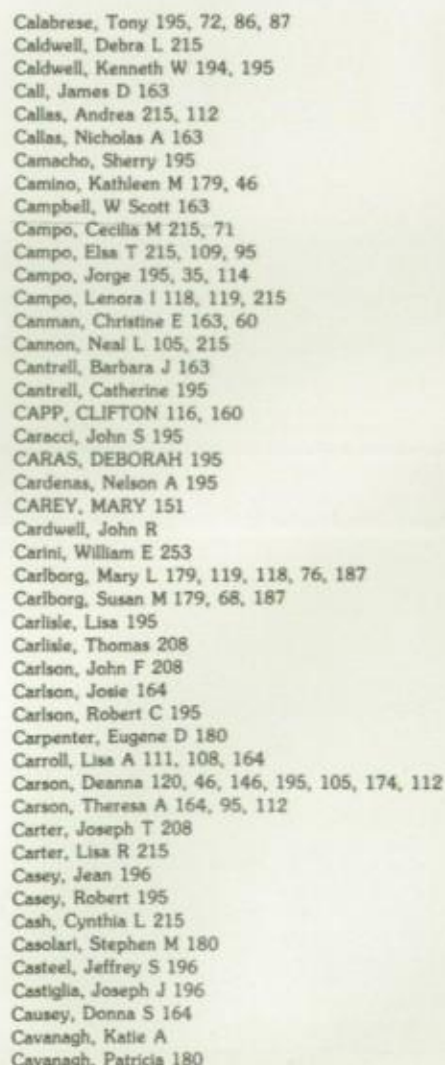
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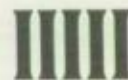


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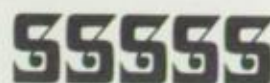
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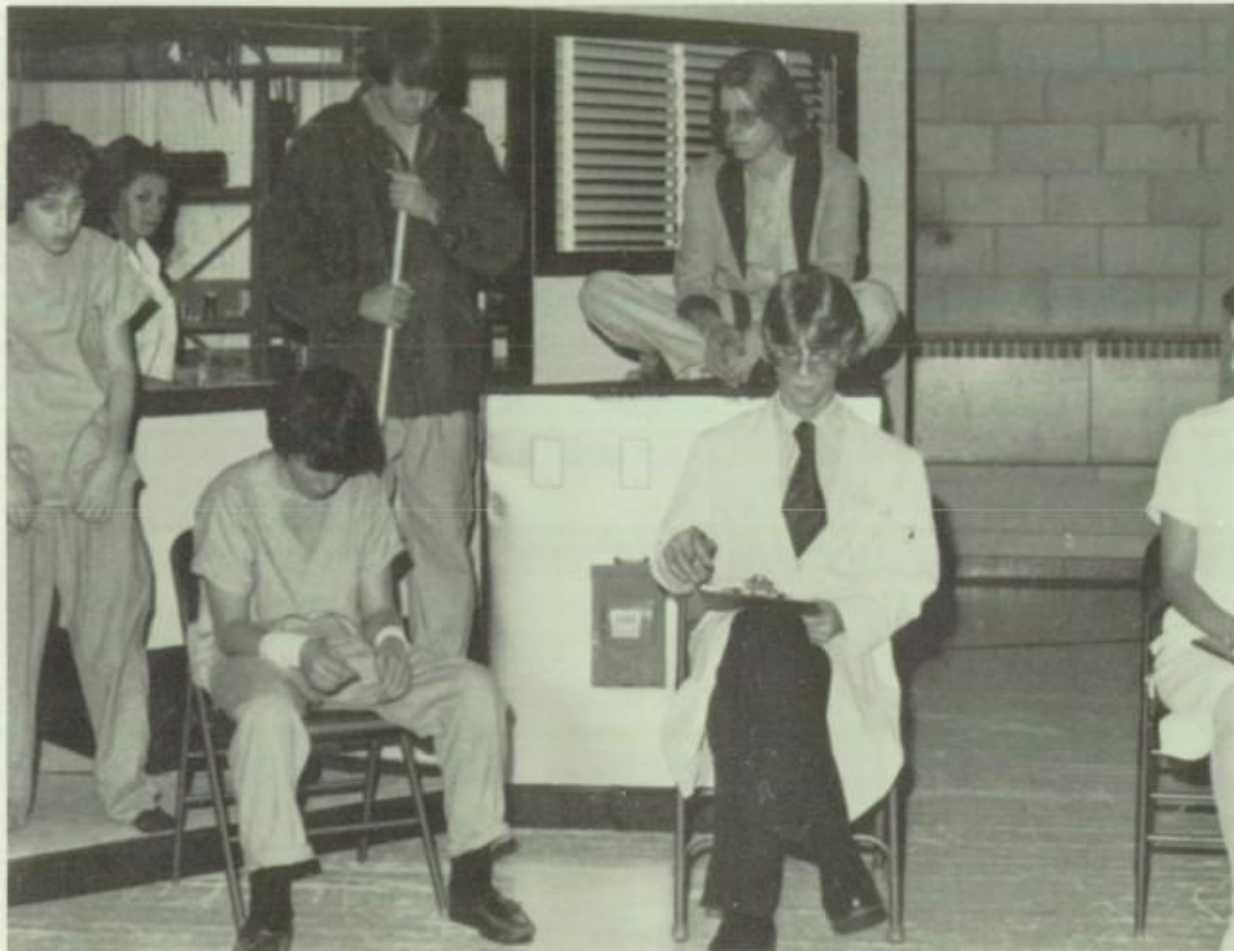
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'Etruscan' tests readers on yearbook coverage

The 1980 *Etruscan* has hopefully taught you something that you were not already aware of. Still, just how well did you read each story? Furthermore, when you open this yearbook years from now, how well will

your memory stand on the people, places, things and events that made up your years of high school? The following is a quiz made to test your comprehension and your memory for now as well as your future.



CAST MEMBERS ENACT a scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" their contest entering play.

1. Junior Shari Wolf spent her summer of '79 in which foreign country:
A. Russia
B. Germany
C. Israel
D. China
E. Sweden

2. Mr. Brian Lynch is a professional:
A. Dancer
B. Singer
C. Actor
D. Playwright
E. Artist

3. The new cross country coach, who is also a new GBS history teacher is
A. Susan Schnackenberg
B. Larry Lampasona
C. Dan Sonnenberg
D. Dave Pasquini
E. Bill Utley

4. Which class won the tug-o-war in the Titan Olympics?
A. Freshmen

- B. Sophomore
C. Junior
D. Senior
E. None. It was not held.

5. Rotary exchange student Sharon Davenport comes from:
A. Australia
B. Tanzania
C. Asia
D. Illinois
E. Arkansas

6. A Halloween tradition at GBS is painting:
A. Walls
B. Windows
C. Faces
D. Pants
E. Sidewalks

7. The theme for the 1980 *Etruscan* is:
A. "Moments to Remember"
B. "The Funniest Things"
C. "I've Got a Secret"
D. "Time in a Bottle"
E. "Book of Lists"

8. The event students get most involved in at GBS is:
A. Other boys' sports
B. Pep rallies

- C. Football games
D. Homecoming football games
E. Turnabout dance

9. The event students get least involved in at GBS is:
A. Homecoming float construction
B. Other boys' sports
C. Pep rallies
D. Homecoming dance
E. Prom dance

10. The most popular GBS event is:
A. Homecoming football games
B. Variety show
C. Musical
D. Homecoming dance
E. Pep rallies

11. The least popular GBS event among the following is:
A. 50's Day
B. Musical
C. Turnabout dance
D. Spring play
E. Other boys' sports

12. The 1979 North-South musical was:
A. "Sound of Music"
B. "Anything Goes"
C. "Mame"
D. "South Pacific"
E. "Man of La Mancha"

13. The 1979 Spring play, written and directed by Kent Monken was:
A. "Eskimoos"
B. "Cops and Robbers"
C. "Cowboys"
D. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
E. "Firemen"

14. The 1979 Homecoming queen was:
A. Sue Bianchi
B. Nancy Ford
C. Julie Krueger
D. Debra Hrejsa
E. Michelle Kosik

15. Which class won first place in float construction for Homecoming '79?
A. Freshman
B. Sophomore
C. Junior
D. Senior
E. None. It was a tie.

16. During Homecoming '79, the first Acres Amadores Award (Eager Lovers Award) was presented to which sports team?
A. Golf team
B. Soccer team
C. Varsity football team
D. Basketball team
E. Wrestling team

17. The 1979 Fall play was
A. "She Stoops to Conquer"
B. "Romeo and Juliet"



BILL GREEN AND JAY Geistlinger perform at the Winter Sport's Assembly, an event that replaced 50's Day.



- C. "Elephant Man"
- D. "Walk on the Wild Side"
- E. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

18. Instead of the Elizabethan Banquet, the Master Singers presented:

- A. Mardi Gras
- B. Picadilly Circus
- C. Oktoberfest
- D. Appalachian Banquet
- E. None of the above.

19. Instead of the traditional 50's Day and assembly, GBS had a:

- A. 40's Day
- B. Saturday Night Fever assembly
- C. Saturday Night at the Hop assembly
- D. Saturday Night at the Movies assembly
- E. "Saturday Night Live" assembly

20. The most popular sport at GBS is:

- A. Swimming
- B. Football
- C. Tennis
- D. Badminton
- E. All of the above.

21. Most valuable senior in golf was

- A. Tom Nelson
- B. Bob Prihoda
- C. Darryl Nicholson
- D. Jeff Magnusson
- E. None of these.

22. The GBS teacher who went to the 1968

PHIL GATTONE tests his skills as Mary Carlborg watches.

Summer Olympics in Mexico City is:

- A. Diane Kelley
- B. Laura LaCursia
- C. Susan Schnackenberg
- D. Debra Woxberg
- E. Dave Pasquini

23. The superintendent of schools is:

- A. Bert Krueger
- B. Dr. William Schreiner
- C. Forrest Sheely
- D. Albert Eisen
- E. None of the above.

24. The editor of the 1980 *Etruscan* is:

- A. Len Smith
- B. Bella Nicolas
- C. Mary Udelhoven
- D. Debby Adams
- E. Dave Nadig

25. President of Student Council for the 1979-'80 school year was:

- A. Nancy Gilligan
- B. Jerry Scully
- C. Mickey Mouse
- D. Steve Levitan
- E. Bella Nicolas

26. Senior Maria Spears can speak how many different languages?

- A. 2
- B. 4
- C. 9
- D. 10
- E. 20

27. Junior Alexis Mitchell can play how many different instruments?

- A. 2
- B. 4
- C. 9
- D. 10
- E. 20

In the next quiz, match up the instructional supervisor with the department he or she heads.

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 28. Albert Turner | A. Art |
| 29. John Boley | B. Business Education |
| 30. Walter Lamble | C. Driver Education |
| 31. Lynn Lipke | D. English |
| 32. Karen Kuehner | E. Foreign Language |
| 33. Ed Baker | F. Health/Home Economics |
| 34. John McConnell | G. Industrial Education |
| 35. Don Rabeor | H. Mathematics |
| 36. Richard Goodspeed | I. Physical Education |
| 37. Gail Corbeil | J. Science |
| 38. Janet Rothwell | K. Social Studies |
| 39. Robert Adams | L. Special Education |
| 40. Linda Whitehouse | M. Music |

Answers: 1-C, 2-A, 3-D, 4-C, 5-A, 6-C, 7-E, 8-D, 9-B, 10-A, 11-C, 12-B, 13-C, 14-E, 15-D, 16-C, 17-A, 18-D, 19-E, 20-A, 21-A, 22-A, 23-C, 24-B, 25-D, 26-B, 27-C, 28-E, 29-G, 30-M, 31-A, 32-D, 33-C, 34-H, 35-I, 36-J, 37-B, 38-F, 39-K, 40-L.

Editor expresses gratitude

It always seemed that when I had to yell at a staff member for not having a story in on time or not assigning a photo until the last minute, I could always find an abundance of words to express myself, but now, when I need them, I can't find the words to express the gratitude I feel for those who made this yearbook possible.

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Bella Nicolas

MARLENE NICOLAS, BRIAN Bartsch, Dana Davenport

BESIDES PRINTING AND taking pictures, photographers must also know how to correct problems with their equipment Robert Gapp assembles the tripod for a group picture



A LOT OF planning and brainstorming must be done during and before yearbook production time. Cheri Libby and Bella Nicolas discuss some materials for the division pages.

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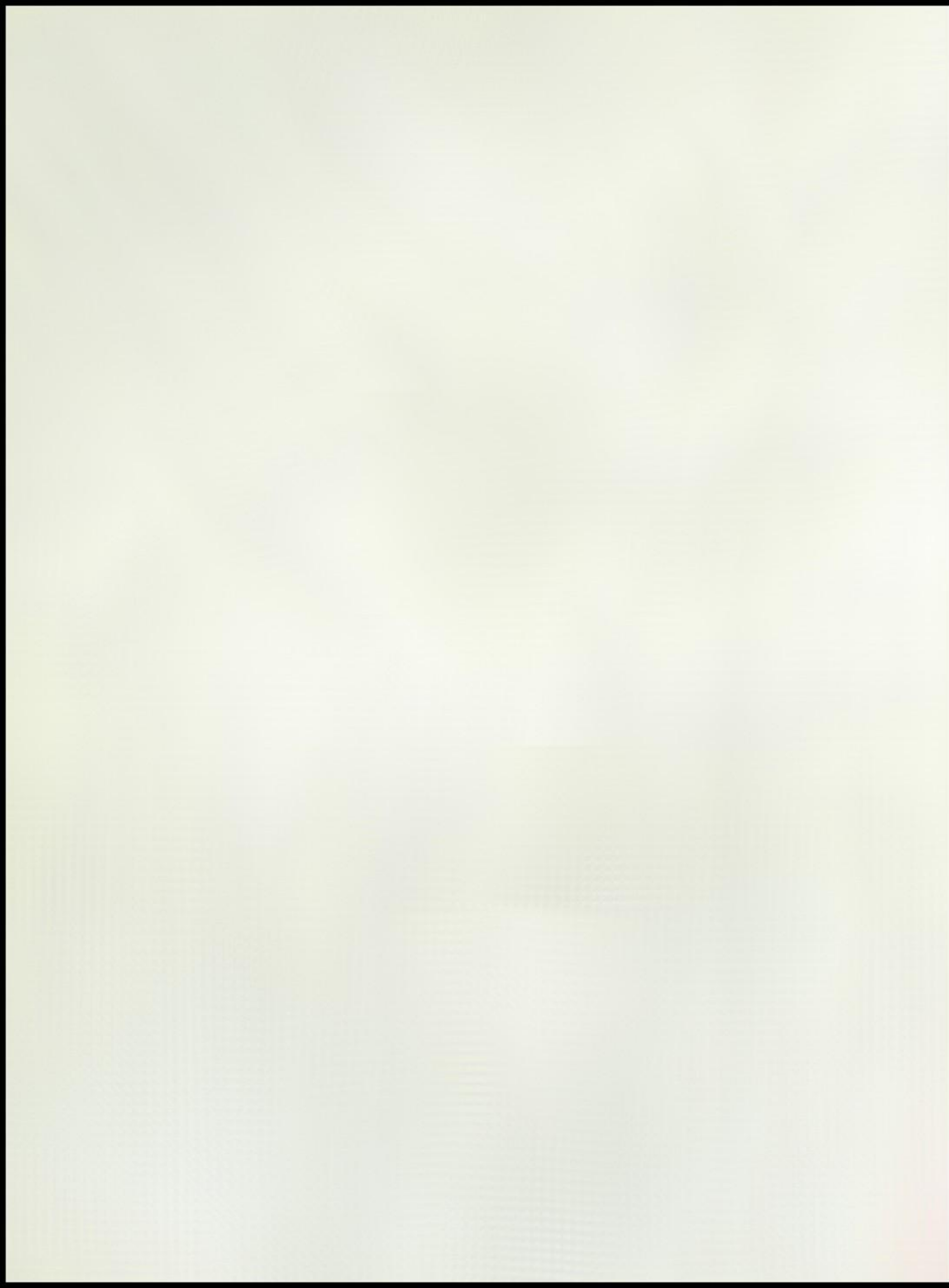
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Dear Scott,

I'm not going to give you the usual "Have a great Summer, See you next year" Who wants to read that when they're old? You are a Cool guy and a nice person to boot. I wish you the best of luck in life and I hope you achieve the goals you set for yourself. Hope to see you.

- Scott
Murdock

Scott,
well talk
about
hoo auto, a fight, we've
you, really turned
out to be a cool
guy, even though
you, make me
no just kidding
remember the
drunk over
over the
P.S. Hi
to the
at the
chink
Chuck + Rib for me!

Scott,
Havent biology been
fun? Not the biology part though.
Thanks for letting me cheat all the
time. You are a really nice guy. I'm glad to
met you this year. Have a great summer. Maybe
I'll see you.
Love Cathy

Lucas

Love Always,

what has been
quite an experience of
bottom! you were
almost as smart as
I was! That pretty
damn smart!
Have a good one.

Scott,

Dear Scott, my date for tomorrow!
I'll tell ya one thing, I couldn't have had a
better time with anyone else! I really have
felt so terrible! Because I have not called
nor talked to you. I am really very sorry
and you have every right to be mad! I have to
admit one thing! I HATE TALKING ON THE
PHONE. And that's not just an excuse!

I wish and hope we become closer to each other
next year. I confess, I was to blame for
this year! I just want ya to know I'll
always like you, and care for ya! I even
remember your #: 498-9095? is that
right, if not let me know! please keep
in touch, maybe this summer we'll
get together and do something! See ya
soon, Take Care, Love always,

Jamie L. Friedman

P.S. Friends always!
(Karl Friedman)

Dear Scott, I am really
glad that I met you. Re-
member the summer at
the plaza. Well, take care,
your a super sweet +
I don't ever change
I hope you get to
see a great summer.
Love,
Jamie L. Friedman

Dear Scott,
Although I only met
you in dinner ed. I think
that you a really swell
guy to know. Good luck
next year and have an
excellent summer.
Love,
Jamie L. Friedman



